er's
1881
-Bdwy. 1168

Men's Wool Underwear 1.85
Fine grade wool shirts and drawers. Shirts have long sleeves and come in sizes 34 to 44. Drawers are ankle length in sizes 30 to 50. Splendid economies.
(Main Floor)

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5½, 2.95.

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s For Men
At 3.45
Domet flannel of extra fine quality—striped effects on light grounds. Finely tailored, cut on generous lines, in small, medium and large sizes.
Only 236 pairs—so again we advise early selection.

nnel Nightshirts, 2.45
prefer nightshirts—especially when it
nightshirts—cut generously full—striped
15 to 20—genuine economies in every

s For Boys
At 2.55
Extra quality domet flannel in good looking striped effects. All made one piece style and perfectly tailored. Sizes 6 to 16—and just 284 garments.
Well worth an early start to secure all your boy needs.
nburger's—Main Floor—Today.)

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Eleven Parts—170 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

DAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. OCTOBER 10, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SOVIET HAS NEW REVOLT IN INTERIOR TO FIGHT.

Great Mass of Peasants in the Social Revolutionary Party Commence Battle; Poles Advance.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, Oct. 9.—A new insurrection against the Russian ...et government has broken out in the district of Nizhni-Nov..., 285 miles northeast of Moscow, according to information ...ing this city. The insurrection, which was inaugurated by ...Social Revolutionary party, embraces great masses of peas... and is reported to be spreading in all directions.

...e bourgeois the advices state, ...proclaimed a new government, ...bers of which are Marlow, ...ff and Chernow, and Mlle. ...Spiridonova, the latter a noted ...revolutionary leader, for ...ars in the movement against ...ovet regime.

...ts are declared to be ...absolutely of any other ...ary movements.

NEW POLISH ADVANCE.

...ement from the ...ce announces a fur... by the Polish forces ...). It makes no mention ...with the Bolsheviki. ...ment reports the capture ...Oshmiany and the ...of forty, cutting com... between Vilna and Molo... northwest of Minsk.

...TTLE TO FINISH.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...Oct. 9.—The Lithuanians ...engaged in a heavy bat... all of yesterday and last ...north of Vilna, the ...capital, with heavy loss ...ides, says a Lithuanian offi... dated at Vilna today. ...ht will be to a finish."

...SEE ARMISTICE.

...of Poland and soviet ...held a long session last ...effort to reach an agree... armistice, resumed their ...today.

...remain to be set... it is possible for an ar... to be signed. The ...that there must be an ...six days after signature ...armistice becomes ef... desire it will be im... scattered cavalry ...along the Bolshevik ...Polish and Bolshevik] ...and exhausted. ...Polish delegation, ...parties represented, is ...some annoyance, ...by opponents criticism ...of the protocol.

...that it may be nec... another protocol, fix... date within which the ...must be signed, but there ...intimation of this.

...ARE ACCUSED.

...is made by Lithuanian ...that the Poles have pre... of an immediate ar... all territory in dis... but Poland is delaying ...to the demarcation ...Polish troops occupy all ...they desire.

...neutral commission of the ...nations endeavoring to ...differences between Lithu... Poland, went from Suwalki ...today, to investigate con... Prior to leaving, it fixed a ...boundary line, and ...ordered that both the ...Lithuanians must retire ...and one-half miles ...The Lithuanians ...the Poles have refused to ...

NEW WAR IS ON.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...ANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.—The ...are declared to be in a ...war against the Turks and ...The latter are attacking ...and Nakhitchevan, south... while the Turks are ...Kars, northeast of ...

RED OFFENSIVE.

...AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...Oct. 9.—Bolshevik re... Riga indicate a new of...

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...DAY. Partly cloudy. Wind ...(northwest); velocity, 8 ...Thermometer, highest, 70 ...55 deg. Forecast for ...and vicinity Sunday, un... weather. For complete ...data see last page of this ...

...CITY. Friends of Paul E. ...announced that they be... will succeed the position of ...of Police of Los Angeles. ...developments were ex... within two days the ...Coroner's jury verdict ...Hamburger murder case that ...due to prevarication. ...Los Angeles Har... 50 per cent in the last ..., according to a report ...showing imports and ex...

...dates was unanimously se... as the meeting place for the ...of the California ...Association, to be held ... 9, 10 and 11.

...SLOVE. Severe tem... reported in State of Vera ...Heavy damage was reported, ...crops were heavy property ...

...Taft in speech ...of Harding means ...restoration of League of ...with modifications.

...to search out for arrest ...Ruef, former Mayor of ...San Francisco ...in connection with ...Charles Dodson of Oz...

GENERAL EASTERN. Wheat Growers' Association advises members to hold product until price reaches $3 a bushel.

Convention of physicians in Atlantic City recommends that pedigrees of humans be taken, same as valuable dogs.

Brooklyn mob bent on lynching is foiled by police.

Government dry gumshoe artists at last discover that Chicago is wide open as far as booze is concerned; raids lower whisky prices.

WASHINGTON. Emergency fleet of wooden ships may be sold abroad by Shipping Board.

FOREIGN. German industry is slacking down because of coal shortage and Teutons look to United States for help.

Blunt talk of American at Brussels conference proves to be real European sensation.

European statesmen see early war between Japan and the United States and say now is time for Japs to strike.

New revolt started by Social Revolutionary party breaks out in Russia.

Payments are ordered stopped at large Havana bank when run begins.

Irish policemen, whose patience is exhausted, are hitting back at murderers, says Premier Lloyd George, denying reprisals.

Viscount Grey asserts murders in Ireland must stop before peaceful government can be maintained; says British Parliament incapable to handle situation.

HOLD WHEAT, IS ADVICE TO THE GROWER.

Association With a Large Membership Calls on Men to Await Higher Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WICHITA, Oct. 9.—The Wheat Growers' Association of the United States, with a membership of 70,000 in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and South Dakota has issued from its office here a proclamation to all its members urging them to refrain from selling any wheat after 5 p.m., October 25, until such time as the price of good wheat is raised to $3 a bushel at growers' terminal market.

Agricultural colleges, farm bureaus, State boards of agriculture and similar organizations are urged to co-operate with the association in its effort to raise the price of wheat.

The proclamation is signed by W. F. McMichael, national president, and W. H. McGreevy, national secretary.

CHAPLIN TO RETURN HERE AND GET BUSY.

SETTLEMENT WITH WIFE ALL THAT KEEPS HIM EAST; NOT GOING ABROAD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Charlie Chaplin, through his secretary at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, today, said that the lease he has granted on his studio in Los Angeles to Carter De Haven in no way indicates a change in his plans. He said he is to remain in New York until the suit of Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin is settled and then he will return to California and continue with his productions. Asked whether a tour abroad was considered, Chaplin's secretary stated that no such move is contemplated.

"Mr. Chaplin will remain in New York until matters with Mrs. Chaplin are settled, and then he will return to Los Angeles," said the secretary.

"Mr. Chaplin's studio is large enough to allow more than one production to go on at a time and Mr. De Haven's presence will in no way interfere with whatever Mr. Chaplin decides to produce. The studio is leased for six months. Mr. De Haven is working on a production for the First National and will finish it in the Chaplin studios."

"As the studio is large enough for both Mr. De Haven and Mr. Chaplin, there is no reason for allowing it to be unused, and especially as Mr. Chaplin's stay in New York is indefinite Mr. De Haven recently produced 'Twin Beds' and needed a place for this new production. As Mr. Chaplin gave him a six months' lease."

Sailors Commended for Bravery.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — Three enlisted men were commended by Secretary Daniels today for courageous action "beyond the call of duty." They included: Leroy B. Thompson, seaman, of Bridgeton, N. J., who saved the life of a boy who had fallen off a landing at the dock at San Diego, Cal.

GERMANY IN TIGHT BOX.

Her Ability to Pay Up to Experts.

"If United States Would Cancel Big Loans," is a Berlin Suggestion.

Great Shortage of Coal Has Forced Closing Down of Mills of Nation.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Germany stands today between Spa and Geneva, that is to say, between her preliminary emancipation from the restrictive peace terms imposed on her by the Versailles Treaty and what is heralded as sound regulation of her business life.

Although German newspapers refer to the coal agreements to which Germany subscribed in Spa as a menace, that agreement presents, in fact, a concession to Germany by the Entente Allies. However, what the Geneva League of Nations meeting will bring forth remains to be seen. But in so far as Germany's wishes are concerned, the case is quite clear. What Germany wants is tantamount to a declaration of bankruptcy by her.

She wishes to acknowledge the amount of her debt, no matter how great a sum it may be, and then make an assignment based on her ability to pay. Just what is her ability to pay is, of course, a question for experts to decide, for even German opinion differs on it and there is no well-thought-out program even in government circles.

WHAT TEUTONS WANT.

What Germany really desires is the cancellation of the indemnity clauses in the Treaty of Versailles so she can relieve her industry, which is showing a growing paralysis.

This is not an attempt to prove or to disprove reports of misery in German industry. On this point it must be said that there is nothing more difficult to obtain than reliable information on Germany's exports, imports, trade employment and wages. Officials give the number of persons drawing unemployment insurance, but not a single fact relating to the number of idle hands in manufacturing public or any information relative to orders or materials. German statistics, which were so prompt and accurate before the war, cannot even produce figures on Germany's trade balance. Three different ministries give three different figures regarding the coal output.

Confusion or maladministration is obvious in the Ministry of Finance, where the estimates of tax resources are often incorrect, and where the admission is made that a reliable budget cannot be put together. In a word, the state does not know how much of the money it must have. It has no means for defeating tax dodging and no means of putting a stop to the smuggling of money across the frontiers. But certain generalities are outstanding even without statistics.

MUCH WORK LOST.

There is a strong movement to curtail production in practically all branches of industry. It is argued—for no one is in a position to do more—that 2,000,000 hours of work are lost in German factories every day through the shortening of working shifts. The number of persons drawing unemployment insurance who are entirely without work is only about 400,000, while the total of idle hours on the eight hours working day basis is, perhaps, 5,200,000 a day. This statement of waste pictures the German situation and supplies the real reason for all the nation's impoverishment and undernourishment.

To what extent this waste of German labor is affecting world production no statistics can measure. Of

(Continued on Second Page.)

CARUSO SURELY IS BIG JOKER.

Did Not Know Brooklyn Was Playing, and Babe Ruth—Never Heard Her Sing.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Oct. 9. — Caruso, world-famous tenor, never heard of Babe Ruth and his bat; thought Babe was an opera singer of the feminine gender; didn't know Brooklyn had won the pennant, and was unaware a world series was in progress.

Caruso passed through Omaha this afternoon, when a reporter saw him out on the platform, taking the air.

"Cleveland won again!" the reporter informed the singer during the conversation.

"Won what?" asked Caruso.

"I don't quite understand."

"Why, Cleveland won another game in the world series."

"Are you talking about baseballs?" asked Caruso. "I didn't know Cleveland was playing."

"Well, what do you think of Ruth?" the reporter asked.

"I will have to admit I don't think I ever heard her sing," the tenor answered.

PICK 'EM FROM PEDIGREE, ADVOCATED BY PHYSICIANS; HUMANS BETTER THAN PUPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 9.—The International Alliance of Physicians and Surgeons, the National Association of Progressive Medicine and two other affiliated bodies, in annual convention here today, advocated a plan to have human beings registered and pedigreed the same as high-class thoroughbreds of the lower animals.

Dr. Charles F. Conrad, chairman of the convention, stated that a woman or a man, if they have their own and the world's interest at heart, would prefer to select a life mate who, they have some degree of assurance, is at least as near perfect as a pet dog, which they would not buy, he added, unless the dog had a pedigree of some kind.

Dr. H. Longenbesser of New York was elected president and Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles, vice-president.

BROLASKI IS ARRESTED.

Former Redondo Beach Mayor is Held Under $10,000 Bond in Liquor Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — Harry Brolaski, Los Angeles and San Francisco financial operator and former Mayor of Redondo Beach, was arrested late today on a warrant charging conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition laws. Brolaski was taken before U. S. Commissioner Krull and bond was fixed at $10,000, which was furnished.

Expect to Make Radical Arrests in Los Angeles.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Arrest of men said to have been connected with the alleged plot to overthrow the government, disclosed by seizure of two radicals here Wednesday night, has been asked of Federal agents in nearly a dozen cities.

Agents in Los Angeles, Denver, St. Paul, Kansas City, New York and other places are expected to make arrests, it was said today.

Federal agents were sent yesterday in search of certain men in Illinois and Indiana.

Warrant servers were looking for Harry C. Murphy and Douglas N. Newton, linked with Brolaski in the conspiracy allegations.

The specific charge against Brolaski is that he obtained twenty barrels of whisky from a bonded warehouse and sold it for illegitimate purposes.

An admission that Brolaski is under investigation in connection with the alleged activities of what he terms a gigantic bootlegging ring was made by U. S. Dist.-Atty. Frank M. Silva.

"Several Federal officers and employees also are under investigation in connection with the same conspiracy," Silva said. "Reports that Lorin Handley, former prohibition enforcement officer for California, came to his death in an automobile accident through foul play also are being closely investigated."

BROLASKI MAKES DENIAL.

Brolaski visited a local newspaper office today and made a specific denial of reports that he had been engaged in illegal transactions concerning the removal of whisky from bonded warehouses to be used for beverage purposes. He announced his readiness to face any investigation.

Silva admitted he had heard reports that some $500,000 was divided up between persons said to have been engaged in illicit liquor traffic in San Francisco the day of Lorin Handley's death. Federal officials were searching today for a chauffeur named De Valle, who was driving Handley's car the night he was killed while en route to Sacramento. Inquiry also was being made into the ownership of the car.

DOESN'T BELIEVE MANNIX.

Discussing the case of Francis J. Mannix, attorney and former Federal census supervisor for San Francisco, who is under arrest on a charge of conspiring to violate the Prohibition Enforcement Act, Dist.-Atty. Silva said he did not believe a portion of Mannix's statement that two principals known as "Hanson" and "McGraw" disappeared after promising to deliver liquor to a roadhouse proprietor through Mannix.

"I believe Hanson and McGraw are myths," Silva said. After the formal arraignment by the commissioner Mannix's case was set over until next Saturday, when the examination will be continued.

J. Fopplano, Jr., and Paul Vannucci, proprietors of a roadhouse, and Robert Jeffries, a former bartender, alleged members of the same conspiracy, appeared and their cases also were continued until next Saturday.

Harry Brolaski, former City Trustee and Mayor of Redondo Beach, was ousted from the latter position Nov. 14, 1918, by a vote of the other trustees, who held that Mr. Brolaski's business took him out of the city so much that he was unable to give proper attention to the city's business. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Brolaski moved to San Francisco, where he has since been a broker.

Mr. Brolaski's personal habits and views on prohibition figured largely in a libel suit for $75,000 damages filed by him in 1916 against Frank L. Perry, City Attorney of Redondo Beach, because of a circular said to have been circulated by Mr.

(Continued on Third Page.)

HEAVY RAINS AID TO POWER PLANTS.

UNSETTLED WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY BY SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Unsettled weather is predicted tomorrow for San Francisco and vicinity by G. H. Wilson of the United States Weather Bureau, and conditions are favorable for a continuance of the storm which covered nearly all of California today. The rainfall was general throughout the State and the greatest precipitation was reported from San Luis Obispo, with .54 of an inch.

San Francisco and Eureka received a drenching during the early morning hours and the rainfall in both places measured .36 of an inch. The total precipitation in this city to date measures 1.34 inches. With the mountain streams raised almost to flood level, power officials said tonight that the power shortage in this district will soon be relieved.

Reports received from the interior indicated that all of the foothill streams are approaching the flood line as the result of the rain in the past two days. It is expected that the threatened shortage of food for cattle in the northern part of the State also will be relieved.

There was a heavy storm in the Santa Clara Valley, where some damage was done by wind. The first fall of snow for the season is reported at the Summit. Rainfall figures follow:

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.
Eureka	.36	4.61
Red Bluff	.12	.77
Sacramento	.10	.47
Mt. Tamalpais	.30	1.24
San Francisco	.36	1.34
San Jose	.06	.74
Fresno	.12	.64
San Luis Obispo	.54	.60

Bury Naval Aviator.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Military funeral services were held in St. Thomas Church here today for Lieut.-Commander William Merrill Corry, United States naval aviator, who died in Hartford, Ct., Thursday from injuries received while attempting to save the life of a fellow aviator.

The convention promised assistance, in a public campaign to educate the people to the practice of shopping between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., to assist the retail sales employees in shorter working hours and elimination of night work.

A resolution seeking legislation to insure the tenure in position of teachers also was adopted. They would have the right of hearing before a board of seven in the event of attempts to discharge or for demotion.

On the assumption that organized labor will soon be forced to oppose action from the outside for the creation of a State Industrial Commission, with power to pass on the right of unions to strike when industrial controversies arise, the convention turned down such action within its own ranks. The resolutions committee recommended that the proposition be not concurred in, and after considerable debate the recommendation was supported.

FEDERATION FOR IRELAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Oct. 9.—The California State Federation of Labor passed a resolution today recommending that this government recognize De Valera as President of the Irish republic and recognize its ambassadors. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Secretary of State Colby, Premier Lloyd George of England and De Valera of Ireland.

FRESNO "HERALD" BUYS "MORNING REPUBLICAN"

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRESNO, Oct. 9. — The Fresno Herald, afternoon daily, today announced the purchase of the Fresno Morning Republican, with the following official announcement:

"Negotiations that have been conducted for several weeks have resulted in the purchase of the Fresno Morning Republican by George A. Osborn and Chase S. Osborn, Jr.

"The formal announcement of the sale will be made in an editorial written by Chester H. Rowell for Sunday morning's Republican.

"There is no further statement to be made at this time.

[Signed] "GEORGE A. OSBORN.
"CHASE S. OSBORN, JR."

FLAMMER AS CHIEF.

Early Appointment is Indicated.

Friends of Veteran Officer Say He'll Take Post as Head of Police.

He Refers Inquiries to the Mayor; Favors Changes to Improve Department.

Paul E. Flammer, former captain of detectives and one of the best-known veteran police officers in the country, will be the next Chief of Police of Los Angeles, if certain conditions outlined by him, involving changes in police department affairs, are carried out by the administration. This, it became known last night, is the confident expectation of close personal friends of Capt. Flammer and Mayor Snyder, following conferences with both men.

The facts that Mayor Snyder has definitely and repeatedly expressed

Paul E. Flammer.

his anxiety to have Capt. Flammer accept the position and that the changes suggested by the latter are along lines designed to improve the efficiency of the department lead to the belief that Capt. Flammer will finally take the position.

Capt. Flammer, when asked about the situation last night, refused to commit himself to any statement that could be called final.

"Any discussion I may have had with the Mayor should be made public by him," he said. "I can add that I did not and do not seek the job, but the final decision, one way or another, will have to come from the Mayor."

CONDITIONS NAMED.

In this connection it was learned that representative men of Los Angeles have approached Capt. Flammer recently in an effort to have him give favorable consideration to the offer, and that it was during these conferences that Capt. Flammer, in stating conditions under which he would consider the appointment, gave an outline of what he considers important changes for the betterment of the police department.

Mayor Snyder was ill at home last night and could not be reached for his comment on the matter.

In a recent interview Mayor Snyder said:

"Mr. Flammer has not applied for the position, and I don't know that he would take it if it were offered to him, but I do know that he is the type of man I should like to have as Chief of Police—honest, fearless, one whom crooked policemen and crooks men alike would fear."

Since the Mayor's statement was made, it was definitely learned that the position was offered to Capt. Flammer.

His retirement from the Police Department in May, 1917, marked completion of twenty years of service, in which he rose from the rank of patrolman to that of captain of detectives. He retained that position for nearly fifteen years, directing during that time many of the biggest cases handled on the Pacific Coast.

His first appointment came in 1896. Prior to joining the Los Angeles police force, Capt. Flammer was in the Internal Revenue Service. Feb. 1, 1898, he was made a detective and from that time his advancement was steady. Nov. 7, 1905, he received his appointment as captain of detectives. This was ratified a year later when he passed the examination for the position with a percentage of 96.9.

Capt. Flammer's retirement was at his own request. Injuries received while in service tended to undermine his health at that time, but in recent years his physical condition has been good, his friends say. He is 54 years old, married, and lives at 1401 Fleming street. In the past few years Capt. Flammer has studied law, thus adding to his other qualifications for the top post in the Police Department.

ASK MEXICO TO SEND BACK ALLEGED SLAYER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—Requisition for the return to California from Mexico of Isaac Cruz to stand trial for the alleged murder of Solomon White Graves in San Diego county recently today was made by Gov. Stephens upon the Governor of the northern district of Lower California.

Cruz is now under arrest in Lower California.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN WAR IS SCENTED IN EUROPE.

Orient Has All Reasons for Striking at This Time, is Gist of Opinion of Noted Old World Diplomats.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Prospects of a Japanese-American war form the present talk of Europe. Without open reference concerning any development of immediate or even of current nature, the chancelleries of Europe have been buzzing the last ten days with discussion of the Japanese-American situation.

Quai d'Orsay, Downing street, the Vatican, Wilhelmstrasse and even the Sublime Porte have found canny Old World statesmen busy considering old and new alignments in the family of nations in the event of the unhoped-for break between Japan and the United States.

Although thought of such an eventuality formally is deplored everywhere, no diplomat is blind to the great advantages some European nations would reap if America should be plunged into a great struggle, thus diverting her productive activities from fields of commerce, industry and finance to the costly destructiveness of war.

STATESMEN SOBER.

Recrudescence of this subject at this time undoubtedly strikes many Americans as one of the periodic war scares so prone to bloom before election time, but European statesmen, who learned the lessons of history before they were intrusted with duties concerning international affairs, are of different mind.

"Why should discussion of the Japanese-American differences become so virulent in Europe at this particular time?" I asked an eminent European authority. "The public knows of no late change in conditions warranting immediate fears of war. What stirred up the present commotion which is just beginning to reach the public? Why now rather than last year, next year or never?"

He laughed. "I think you have a purpose in putting the question that way. You ask it just as it would be asked by a Texas cowboy or an Omaha milkman or a Boston motorman—in fact, as it might be asked by almost any American who had learned nothing from the last war, and I understand there are many of them. I suppose you asked the question that way because you wanted a simple answer."

JAPAN MUST EXPAND.

"In the first place experience teaches us that there will be more wars. Official Europe believes the

(Continued on Second Page.)

OXNARD MAN IS LEADER OF STATE ELKS.

Legislature Urged in Resolutions to Protect Forests and California Elk.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. — The California State Association, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, today chose Santa Cruz as the next convention city and elected Charles Donlon of Oxnard president.

The convention adopted resolutions urging the Legislature to take steps necessary to preserve the California redwood forests and to establish game refuges to prevent extermination of the remaining herds of California elk.

The dates for the 1921 convention were set for October 6, 7 and 8.

Besides the president, the following officers were chosen: Wallace L. Ware, Santa Rosa, first vice-president; Clarence Staples, Fresno, second vice-president; Otis B. Tout, El Centro, third vice-president; Frank Sconover, Berkeley, secretary; O. P. Sloat, San Bernardino, treasurer; O. P. Baldwin, Alhambra; James McDonald, Bakersfield; Charles Brown, Vallejo, and Ed Bailey, Redding, trustees.

Aviators Mapping Out Desert.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9.—Ten thousand square miles of Arizona's mountains and deserts are being mapped by aerial photographers in four large army planes, which left Kelly Field near here for Yuma, where a base has been established. The territory to be mapped extends from Yuma east to Tucson, and from the thirty-third parallel south to the Mexican border.

FRANK TO TOKIO LEADERS.

Congressman Osborne Tells Bankers at Long Beach of Speech in Japan.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Relating his many interesting and varied experiences in the Orient during the past three months, during which time he was a member of the Congressional party that visited Japan, China and Korea, Congressman Osborne told here tonight of an address he made recently before a body of distinguished Tokio statesmen on the California Japanese situation.

Congressman Osborne spoke here at the semiannual meeting of Group Five of the California Bankers' Association at the Hotel Virginia. He said he had explained in Tokio the legislation pending in this State against further Japanese land acquisitions as an economic measure and not a race question. He told the officials of the Japanese government that they themselves had long ago enacted just such measures as the one to be placed before the people of the State of California at the coming fall election. He said the measure was designed to put an end to further evasion by the Japanese of the present laws governing the acquisition of California's valuable agricultural territory.

He showed the Nipponese statesmen how the Japanese were colonizing in great numbers in various California districts and acquiring for their own some of the State's most treasured territory — a situation that would not be tolerated in Japan for an instant.

Leo S. Chandler, chairman of Group Five of the California Bankers' Association and vice-president of the Home and Hibernian Bank of Los Angeles, was toastmaster at the elaborate banquet enjoyed at the Hotel Virginia tonight.

J. B. McCarger, president of the California Bankers' Association, was present and made a brief address. A. J. Frey, general manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, was one of the invited guests and gave an interesting talk on the wonderful commercial possibilities of the Pacific.

Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, told of the recent harbor development in the combined ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. President Gordon of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission talked on harbor development. C. J. Shepherd, manager of the Federal bank branch of Los Angeles, was also called upon for a brief address.

The party of more than 200 bankers arrived in Long Beach shortly after noon and was taken from the hotel in a special Pacific Electric train to the Long Beach municipal docks. Here they embarked in three boats and made the trip from Long Beach to San Pedro through the inside channel connecting the two ports. A stop was made at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and a thorough inspection of the big establishment was made by the bankers under the personal escort of President Baker.

After a tour of San Pedro in the launch, the party returned to the Hotel Virginia via the breakwater route and Pine-avenue pier.

Big Cuban Bank Payment Stopped When Run Begins

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA, Oct. 9.—The International Bank of Cuba provisionally suspended payments this morning. Rumors late yesterday caused runs this morning on several of the banks. The Havana Exchange has suspended operations during the crisis.

The situation is claimed to be due to heavy loans on sugar when prices were at high water mark. Liabilities and assets of the International Bank have not been announced.

Current banking directories give the capitalization of the International of Cuba, (Banco Internacionale de Cuba) as $10,000,000.

FIFTH OF BILLION MISTAKE APPARENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA, Oct. 9.—An assertion that the Interstate Commerce Commission made an apparent error of $192,553,696 in the calculation upon which it fixed the freight rate increase on western roads, to give the roads a 6 per cent return, is made in an opinion granting a modified 30 per cent increase in Kansas intrastate rates by the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, handed down here tonight.

LEGION OFFERED HUGE MEMORIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Knights of Columbus today formally offered the American Legion $5,000,000 for a building to be erected in Washington as a memorial to American service men killed during the war. Col. Fred W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, said a meeting of the legion's executive committee to act on the tender will be called immediately.

SENSATION LOOMS NEAR IN THE DENTON MYSTERY.

Vital Developments May Transpire in Two Days; Mrs. Peete's Attorney and Coroner Clash at Inquest.

Sensational developments which may change the aspect of the Denton murder mystery are now in the making and may become known in the next forty-eight hours, it was learned by The Times last night.

While none of the officials concerned in the investigation would even discuss this phase of the search for the slayers of the wealthy mining man, it was definitely learned that the next two days will very probably bring disclosures that will go a long way toward solving what is perhaps the most puzzling crime in the history of the city.

In the meantime, yesterday's inquest, at which the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that Jacob C. Denton came to his death "probably by strangulation, homicidal, by causes unknown to this jury," helped the investigating officials to build foundations on which to continue the inquiry along the present lines. Aside from a spectacular clash between Coroner Williams and former Judge O. N. Hilton, attorney for Mrs. R. C. Peete, the inquest furnished nothing that was not foreseen, nor did it add anything to the public's knowledge of the case.

The legal tilt resulted in the ejection of Judge Hilton from the undertaking parlors and in a statement, later in the day, from Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Doran, purporting to quote Mrs. Peete to the effect that she was thankful she was not asked to appear at the inquest and regretted that Mr. Hilton had acted as he did. Mr. Doran explained that Mrs. Peete called him by telephone day before yesterday and asked if she would be required to be present when the Coroner's jury met. Mr. Doran said he told Mrs. Peete that would not be necessary.

"Mrs. Peete then said she hoped she would not have to go, and expressed her satisfaction over the fact that she was not to be taken to the undertaking parlors," Mr. Doran added. Upon his return from the inquest, Mr. Doran said, Mrs. Peete called him up and told him of her attitude in the matter.

DIFFERENT VERSION.

Judge Hilton, who sought an opportunity to question witnesses and later demanded that Mrs. Peete be brought to the inquest in order that she might be given a chance to make a statement, gave a different version of the episode. He said he called on Mrs. Peete at the La Crescenta Hotel and discussed with her what transpired at the inquest. It was then that he learned, he said, that Mrs. Peete had been told that attendance at the inquest would necessitate the viewing of the body, which she said was distasteful to her.

"Apparently she was under a misapprehension. Whether she was allowed to think that way purposely or not I cannot state," said Judge Hilton. "However, I explained that she would not have had to look at the decomposed body—a task unpleasant even to a man—and she appeared to understand the situation. Mrs. Peete then made an appointment to see me Monday and discuss with me every angle of the case—something I am anxious to do as soon as possible. I hope that nothing will occur to interfere with our plan."

The inquest marked an important step in the murder mystery investigation. It is now established, legally, that the body found in the basement crypt is that of Denton, and that he came to his death from a criminal act. The District Attorney's office can, therefore, proceed with its investigation without having to retrace its steps, and can take such action as the evidence in its possession may dictate. The strategic value of the inquest lies in the fact that the officials were able to establish, for their purposes, the necessary facts without disclosing the full extent of the evidence they have. That some of this evidence, tending to corroborate dates and the manner of slaying, would also disclose important details which the District Attorney's office probably wishes to withold, was indicated by the rather perfunctory presentation of witnesses on the points of identity and the time element.

OFFICIALS RESERVED.

When asked if in their opinion the inquest yesterday cleared the way for definite action in the near future and if sensational developments are to be expected from now on, Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran and Deputy Turney, his assistant, refused to commit themselves. They admitted, however, that the promised grand jury investigation will start next Thursday and said they did not contemplate any change in the original plans unless something new should turn up.

The clash between Attorney Hilton and Coroner Williams developed soon after the Coroner's jury was sworn in.

"If Your Honor pleases," Attorney Hilton began.

"You sit down for a minute," Coroner Williams responded, and then instructed the jury as to its duties in the case and the issues which were to be presented.

Attorney Hilton then took the floor again and asked whether Mrs. Peete had been called as a witness. He urged, in view of the importance of the proceedings, that she be permitted to testify. Coroner Williams replied that she had not been subpoenaed and that her name had not been mentioned to him in that respect. He then ordered Attorney Hilton to sit down and be quiet or leave the room.

When the attorney refused to stop talking, Coroner Williams stepped to his side and took him by the arm, telling him to sit down. The request was not heeded and then the Coroner called on Deputy Constable Borden to escort Attorney Hilton from the room.

PROCEEDINGS SHORT.

Testimony at the inquest was brief. Only five witnesses were questioned by Deputies Doran and Turney. After the jury had viewed the body, which has been at the Garrett & Co. mortuary on South Flower street since it was found, September 28, Dr. Frank R. Webb was called to the stand.

An external examination had disclosed, Dr. Webb said, that disintegration was so far advanced that the body was like a mass of putty, but no evidences of injuries were apparent. Constriction about the waist apparently had been caused by the man's belt, and another constriction about the neck probably was caused by a rope, which Dr. Webb said he had been informed was found near the body.

Further examination disclosed no evidence of scalp bruises, no cranial fractures or injuries to the jawbone, the witness continued. The brain was intact, but was in a semiliquid state. No ribs were broken, but investigation of the vital organs disclosed that some were in a better state of preservation than others. The condition of some of the organs indicated, he said, that congestion of blood had occurred, and such congestion is commonly caused by strangulation. This, combined with the marks on the neck and the flattening of cartilages in the neck, indicated, Dr. Webb said, that death "possibly was caused by strangulation."

How a gold tooth extracted from the body was identified and how it was determined that the right forearm had been fractured several years ago also was related by the witness.

CHEMIST REPORTS.

Prof. Arthur R. Maas, chemist, submitted a report of a chemical analysis of vital organs taken from the body, which determined that no poison existed there. The stomach, one kidney and part of the liver were analyzed, he said.

Detective Sergeants Hickok and Canto testified regarding the clothing on the body, a ring found on one of the fingers, cuff links and collar buttons, and the circumstances of the body's burial in the wooden crypt in the Denton home at 675 South Catalina street.

Paul R. Aument, nephew by marriage of Denton, testified that the body was that of his uncle. He identified the articles taken from the body.

In addition to the witnesses, several of Denton's relatives were in an adjoining room ready to testify in case more evidence regarding the identification were needed. Detective A. J. Cody and Attorney Rush M. Blodget, who found the body while investigating Denton's disappearance, also were there, as were Judge Avery, special administrator of the estate, and Detective Sergeant Jones, original investigator in the Denton case.

SHORTRIDGE FAVORS PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CANDIDATE STRESSES NEED TO PROTECT FARMER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9.—Campaigning in the city where he worked as a lamplighter in his youth to earn an education, Samuel M. Shortridge tonight addressed an audience that overflowed the High School auditorium. Gov. Stephens joined the Shortridge State-wide tour here and preceded the Republican Senatorial nominee on the platform.

Shortridge emphasized the need of a Republican protective tariff law "to save California producers and growers from bankruptcy." He cited the conditions facing Southern California lemon, bean and walnut growers and warned the prune growers of the Santa Clara Valley that they, too, would soon find themselves in the same plight "if the Underwood free trade law continues in existence and continues to have an opportunity to spread its vicious and harmful effects."

Only war conditions, Shortridge said, have saved California growers from feeling earlier the effects of the Democratic free trade policy. The dismissing of the tariff issue by the Democrats as a joke, Shortridge declared, "is typical of that party's disregard for the welfare of California and the nation."

Shortridge addressed a street meeting at Gilroy this afternoon and the passing, as he talked, of a produce truck carrying several Japanese and their products grown on the best lands of the Santa Clara Valley gave the speaker an opportunity to emphasize his stand for speedy action by treaty or Federal statute, to keep Asiatics out of California.

DELTA LAND OWNERS PROTEST ASSESSMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Oct. 9.—Representatives of large land owners in the San Joaquin delta appeared before members of the Reclamation Board today to protest against proposed assessments aggregating $1,500,000 to cover the cost of the proposed Sacramento River outlet project.

Early in the day the assessors had given evidence that the assessment would be made, but announced they were open to suggestions as to fixing the assessment rate in proportion to the benefits to be derived by lands located in different sections.

Before adjournment announcement was made that another hearing would be held November 12.

More than 300,000 acres of land were represented by those who appeared in protest to the assessment.

Political Gifts Taxable.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — Contributions to political campaign funds are taxable, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams declared today in a statement "advising members of all parties" that they will not be allowed to deduct amounts given to campaign funds from their income tax returns.

GERMAN GLOOM GROWING DAILY.

(Continued from First Page.)

course, if the world markets were hungrier, German labor would be more in demand.

But from the German viewpoint the problem reduces itself to coal. German labor could compete in the world markets if coal was plentiful here, they hold, and German factories could sell their product to their own people, who, in turn, would be able once more to replenish their stocks.

The coal issue was the crucial test at Spa, because it meant that a lackadaisical fulfillment of the Versailles Treaty would be replaced by an unescapable necessity. Today, according to Herr Hue, German miners' union leader, 128,000 out of 470,000 miners in the Ruhr district are working exclusively for the Entente. It is figured that German industry must be deprived of 16 per cent of its supply to live up to the Spa agreement. Only a fraction of this 16 per cent has been translated into the 5,300,000 idle working hours already mentioned.

IDLENESS FORESEEN.

That there will be more idleness is foreseen by practically all industrial prophets here. They declare it will be increased because of the failure of the upper Silesian mines to produce coal for Germany's account due to strikes and attendant propaganda in connection with the plebiscite.

On the other hand, raw materials are available. That is to say, if Germany can work up raw materials economically they can obtain orders. A system which is now functioning well has been developed since the revolution, in that syndicates and private concerns furnish raw materials or advance credits on a guarantee that they will constitute a first lien on the finished goods. Raw materials, as a rule, are always to be had, but the amount of coal, under present conditions, is not likely to exceed the minimum prescribed. American coal is being imported into Germany but the cost of it is so great that foreign trade on this basis is not feasible.

Germans plead that they are not left a relative amount of coal for their own use that the United States, England and France are assured of having. Herr Hue charges that France is not using all her coal, but is accumulating it. This has a depressing effect on German labor which, under the Spa agreement, is forced to work for France in preference to working for Germany.

TYPICAL COMPLAINT.

The following quotation from the Bourse Gazette is typical of the complaints heard in many quarters here:

"The fact that until now Germany has fulfilled the Spa agreement seems to have created the impression that her coal losses after all will not affect German industry. Obviously this is an illusion, as is shown by reports from the Ruhr region itself, the heart of the coal fields of Germany, where the shortage of coal is making itself felt. A large plant there, manufacturing brass, bronze, copper and mining and shipbuilding supplies, proposes to close down its foundry and mechanical department. A factory making agricultural implements already has stopped production and limited itself to repair work because during August it could not obtain a single ton of coal.

"River boats are hardly being operated, most of them being idle, their hands discharged. The only plant in the entire Ruhr district making mineral oils for railroads and mines will be closed down. One of Germany's largest steel plants has extinguished the fires in eleven out of its nineteen blast furnaces. As the production of iron decreases there is a decrease in the amount of resulting slag which is so desperately needed by German farmers for fertilizer.

MILLS SHUT DOWN.

"Besides the furnaces mentioned several sheet-iron plants, rolling mills and foundries had to close down, while the suspension of one steel mill reduced the monthly output of ship plates by 2600 tons. One iron ore works consuming 4000 tons of coal a month received less than one-fifth of this tonnage in August.

"All manufacturers of glass, rubber, paper, chemicals, etc., complain that their lack of coal is growing daily. These instances could be enumerated ad infinitum."

The Spa agreement, however, constituted a concession to Germany, but the Germans, anticipating the Geneva meeting, despair of any comprehensive results being achieved there. However, even if the result was "tantamount to bankruptcy" for Germany it would not save German industry quickly or place German finances on a healthy footing.

The peace treaty is not to blame for the colossal deficit in the German budget, which represents chiefly the cost of the war. Of the 57,000,000,000 marks short this year, the Versailles Treaty was responsible for about 25,000,000,000 marks. Of the 132,000,000,000 marks in indemnifications to German(not including the reparations figures to be set in Geneva) the indemnification deliveries under the peace treaty made up only a small share. Ninety billion marks go to repay Germans for property confiscated in enemy countries during the war. Such items are beyond the scope of the Geneva meeting.

Thus the Germans see they are within a vortex of forces which lie beyond their control. They cannot balance their books because France and England cannot balance their's. The start toward reform, if there is to be reform, must be made in America, they say.

Important German officials declare it is their personal opinion that the only salvation lies in the United States canceling the British and French loans. These officials grant that this is a drastic method and they do not pretend that it will be resorted to, but once the United States makes up her mind to lose this war investment, the endless chain of penury in Europe will, they declare, be broken. Unless it is broken they do not see any real reconstruction in Europe or lasting peace for America.

EUROPE SCENTS WAR WITH JAPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

next war will be between America and Japan. Why? Japan must expand, and because her field of expansion is in the Pacific, where America holds high position, and by this position menaces the expansion of Japan, which all Nippon deems to be vital to her existence."

"Why must Japan expand?" I asked.

"Because her people are so numerous and her needs for raw material and products for her markets are so great that she will suffer national strangulation otherwise. Japan is like an overpopulated beehive. She can exist only by working. To keep working she needs territorial concessions to get raw materials on which to work. She also needs markets to which to export her finished products.

"Has not Japan found expansion in Shantung and Korea? Cannot she find expansion with less opposition in Siberia?" I asked.

LIVING STANDARDS.

"Her efforts fail in Shantung and Korea because the standards of living of the Chinese and Koreans are so much lower than those of the Japanese that the Japanese cannot compete with them any more than Americans can compete with the Japanese in California. Siberia is too cold for the people, they say, and for that reason you would not find one-tenth as many Japanese in Minnesota as in California.

"In addition to the above, American goods are being bought in China and Korea, not Japanese goods, because of the native boycotts against the Japs, who naturally charge that American interests are encouraging not only boycotts, but also uprisings against them. Japanese occupation of Siberia seems to meet with American and European opposition as the Japanese penetration into the upper half of Saghalin Island brought on American protest."

"What more desirable expansion could Japan hope for if in an American war she won the struggle?" I asked.

AMERICA IN PACIFIC.

"American possessions in the Pacific, possible penetration into Mexico, and exclusion of the American influence from the Orient, where it now works to the disadvantage of the Japanese."

"Conceding all you have said regarding possible reasons for war by Japan against the United States, what is the reason for this sudden outbreak of talk about it? The conditions you cite are not new. If there is a reason which leads you master diplomats to believe war is imminent, what is it?" I asked.

"Certainly, whether Americans believe or do not believe such a war is coming, the Japanese realize it. And Japan will use common sense in picking the proper time.

"If I know I have got to fight you some time in my life and right now I know you are beginning to train for that fight and get stronger, wiser and more capable and consequently more difficult to overcome, when am I going to start the inevitable fight to have it over with? Would I strike now when I have you at your greatest disadvantage?

"Today, your American Army is disbanded, your munition factories turned back for civilian purposes, your war machine scrapped and your Navy seriously undermanned.

"You have a sick President, a Vice-President of unknown qualities as a leader. Your country is torn by strikes and there is much discontent at the high cost of living. At the same time you are nearing a Presidential election which might be calculated to produce confusion in the administration. Japan knows this.

"The longer such a war is put off the more America will realize its inevitability, as Japan now does.

"With this realization Americans will look to their defenses. Your preparedness movement is already started. Your building program in the Navy would make it the world's greatest in 1925. Before then, indications are your military organization will be improved and you will have launched an adequate aviation program which now appears lacking. Japan knows this also.

"Granting that Japan appreciates America's condition today and its probable condition three years hence, it is not difficult to see the reason why European diplomats are talking seriously of the prospects of a Japanese-American war.

"As for myself, I believe war would begin tomorrow if a certain thing happened at Washington.

"FIREWORKS WOULD BEGIN."

"If the Secretary of the Navy ordered the Atlantic Fleet to join the Pacific Fleet off the western coast, where for your own benefit it should be, the fireworks would start."

By discreet questioning I pursued the matter through other official circles in Paris, where I found interest mildly intense, but naturally reserved. The general attitude is best reproduced by the following quotations:

"Japan was our ally during the war and we are on friendly terms with Japan, whose new Ambassador, Ishii, has just arrived.

"We trust our sentiments towards the United States are well known across the Atlantic. Such a conflict would be deeply deplored, and we would endeavor by all means to prevent it, but if, unfortunately, it came, we can say nothing on what our attitude would be."

Frenchmen, whose fingers are on the political pulse of Paris, believe a Japanese-American war would produce two stages or periods of French public opinion. The first would be:

"We are just out of a long and devastating war, so let us look to neutrality and make money."

And the other: "America is fighting the battle of the white race—earth's minority—and if America is beaten the prestige of the whole white race will suffer. France, the second largest colonial empire, cannot afford to let white prestige be weakened. She must help America as the United States helped France in 1917. Besides, concerning both Germany and England, France cannot afford to be left alone against either. France needs the strong and powerful United States as her ally."

ISHII INTERVIEWED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 9. — Viscount Ishii, new Japanese Ambassador to France, in an interview published by the Journal Des Debats on Japanese-American relations, is quoted as saying that the California land question was a matter for calm consideration by Japanese envoys and American experts. Exchanges were in progress between Secretary Colby and Tokio, he added.

He asserted that the problem had existed for ten years; had spasmodically become acute, and then subsided. While a settlement was eagerly awaited in Japan, it could not be looked for while the United States was engrossed in a political campaign.

The best results, he said, could only be obtained after the American political situation became normal, when progress toward a solution should be found by quiet consideration.

CONVENTION GREETED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Mayor Tajiri of Tokio, in his address of welcome at the municipal reception today in honor of the delegates to the World's Sunday-school Convention, declared:

"In the name of Christ we are brothers and sisters. We Japanese appreciate the presence of the representatives of thirty nations, for you come for the sake of Christianity, humanity and the brotherhood of man. Will you please feel you are among friends?"

He then led the Japanese in three "banzais" in honor of the convention.

Dr. Frank L. Brown of New York, general secretary of the American section, in response, said he would never forget the hospitality of the Japanese. Their efforts which followed the fire which on October 5 burned the big hall in which the convention was to have been held, he declared, "showed the true heart and resourcefulness of the Japanese people."

The British steamer Montcalm, with a big American delegation, arrived today from Vancouver, greatly overdue.

Two thousand persons witnessed a pageant in the imperial theater, "The Sunday-school from Bethlehem to Tokio."

WIFE BRINGS PARDON TO HUSBAND-CONVICT.

PRISONER WHO MARRIED AFTER ESCAPE FREED BY ORDER OF GOVERNOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Oct. 9. — T. E. Herold of Jerome, Idaho, became a free man today when his wife placed in his hands at the State prison a complete pardon signed by Gov. Olcott.

Herold was incarcerated in the penitentiary for a minor offense about nine years ago. A year later, and only a few months before his term would have expired, Herold escaped. He was not heard from again until a month ago when he was arrested at Jerome where he was farming.

Soon after his capture he married his wife that he was a convict. However, by his exemplary life, was said to have had three children. A year ago some one tipped the Governor and Herold was brought back to Idaho. His wife and children with him and the mother is now trying to place the children in homes so she could go to the penitentiary.

The community took much interest in the case and petitions pleas for Herold's pardon reached the Governor.

After preparing the pardon, Gov. Olcott asked that it be given Mrs. Herold so she could give it to her husband at the prison.

Much German Paper Money.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—[illegible] 000,000,000 marks in German money was in circulation at the end of September, according to Reichsbank statement for that period, made public today.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum, invented by Mr. A. O. Leonard, which is in reality a perfect telephone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of literally hundreds of people in New York City. It relieves himself of deafness and relieves himself or deafness and head noises and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that he is a deaf man. This ear drum is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, injured or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information addressed to A. O. Leonard, Suite 721, Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt response. Advertisement.

Free Band Concert.

[illegible] today when [illegible] Hoover and his [illegible] for the purpose of beautifying [illegible] 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. [illegible] invited. [illegible] "weed" and plant [illegible] out the Fernando [illegible] avenue to Los Feliz Road, [illegible] you head to La Canada [illegible]

[illegible] sure to help the Chamber of Commerce in its [illegible] and also help Congressman Kahn and [illegible].

UNDER THE YEW HE WOOED HER.

Titled Englishman to Wed Village Smithy's Eldest Daughter.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 9. — Announcement of the betrothal of the Hon. Luis Chandos Francis Temple, master of Kinloss and heir presumptive to the title of Baron of Kinloss, to Miss Katherine Jackman, a country girl of moderate means, is made in the Daily Mirror.

The bride is the eldest daughter of the village blacksmith, whose cottage and forge are just outside the gates of the Kinloss homestead. The report has created quite a sensation in this city.

An Agreeable Surprise.

About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. Many another has been surprised and pleased with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy.—[Advertisement.

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation

Chamberlains Tablets have restored to health and happiness hundreds who were afflicted with indigestion, biliousness and constipation. If you are troubled in this way give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased, for they will benefit you.—[Advertisement.

The Sun Drug Co.

Announcing an advance Holiday Showing of Ivory Pyralin

Although the gift season is many weeks away, we feel it necessary to urge our customers to consider the purchase of Ivory Pyralin at the earliest possible moment. In the past three or four years, the demand for Ivory Pyralin toilet articles has been so enormous that stocks have been almost entirely depleted many days before Christmas arrived. While we have bought for the present season larger quantities than ever before, yet so popular has Ivory Pyralin become that we have no doubt the experience of the past few years will be repeated during the coming Holiday Season.

Therefore, we urge you to anticipate your gift needs and to secure the needed articles now—when you will find complete stocks of Ivory Pyralin at each of "The Sun's" stores. Furthermore, by purchasing now you will avoid the rush and bustle incident to last-minute Christmas shopping.

It isn't too early to buy Christmas Gifts of Ivory Pyralin

Hair Brushes	$2.25	to $12.00	Trays	$ .50	to $8.00
Cloth Brushes	2.25	to 7.50	Clocks	6.25	to 10.75
Hat Brushes	2.25	to 4.50	Picture Frames	.90	to 7.50
Bonnet Brushes	2.25	to 3.25	Jewel Boxes	3.75	to 7.50
Military Brushes	5.50	to 17.00	Handkerchief Boxes	13.50	to 14.50
Infant Brushes	.65	to 1.50	Glove Boxes	16.25	to 18.00
Dressing Combs	.35	to 2.25	Trinket Boxes	3.25	to 6.25
Infant Combs,	$ .25	to $ .40	Pin Boxes,	3.25	to 6.25
Fine Combs,	.25	to .75	Pin Cushions,	1.50	to 3.50
Hand Mirrors,	1.75	to 19.00	Perfume Stands with Bottles	.75	to 5.00
Shaving Mirrors,		13.50	Bud Vases,	1.50	to 1.75
Hair Receivers,	1.10	to 4.00	Talcum Boxes and Holders	.90	to 3.25
Puff Boxes,	1.10	to 4.00	Shaving Brush Cases,		1.40
Cream and Salve Boxes,	.50	to 2.25	Tooth and Nail Brush Cylinders	.75	to 1.10
Nail Polishes	$1.50	to $3.50	Soap Boxes	.50	to 2.00
Nail Files	.50	to 1.25	Tooth Brush Shields,		.10
Cuticle Knives	.50	to 1.25	Tooth Brush Guards,		.75
Corn Knives	.50	to 1.25	Whisk Brooms	1.75	to 3.50
Manicure Scissors	1.75	to 2.75	Whisk Brooms with Holders		2.25
Shoe Hooks	.40	to 1.10	Glove Stretchers	1.35	to 2.50
Shoe Horns	.50	to 2.25	Manicure Sets	10.50	to 25.75

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. Vol. XLIX.

HARBOR COMMERCE INCREASE IS FIFTY PER CENT IN YEAR

An increase over the previous year's harbor tonnage of 1,147,558 tons is recorded in the report, just completed, of the Harbor Commission for the fiscal year ended June 30. This is an increase of nearly 50 per cent, probably one of the greatest recorded in the country, if not the greatest.

The grand total of all harbor commerce for the year was 3,528,230 tons, valued at $153,919,010. The total for the year 1918-1919 was 2,380,632 tons, valued at $86,681,470.

A large increase was anticipated in view of the normal expansion of Los Angeles shipping and the greater frequency of ship sailings, which last year reached nearly 3000.

The harbor now is connected by ship lines with eighty-one and thirty large companies are represented by the bottoms entering Southland products to all parts of the world.

Individuality

A Very Desirable Quality, Not Found in All Jewelry

The Davidson store has always enjoyed a reputation for its "character jewelry"—pieces out-of-the-ordinary—possessed of a charming individuality that adds to their pride of ownership.

In our Cameo Ring stock we have some of the most artistic specimens one could ever imagine. The mountings are mostly hand-made, combining many of the precious metals. The cameos have been selected with extreme care, the subjects and cutting being above criticism. Every one has come to us direct from the manufacturers, which enables us to make the prices most attractive.

Come in at your leasure and examine this stock. The time will be well spent.

$30

A beautiful subject splendidly carved in pink coral. The solid 14-k. gold mounting is decorated with applied flowers and leaves of a rich [illegible]

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store."

445 South Spring Street

REMODELING SALE

The work on our *NEW STORE FRONT* goes briskly on. In a few weeks we will be able to display our merchandise to your satisfaction, as well as ours.

10% Reduction!

AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR

10% Reduction Offer

SAVE on your clothing, furnishings, boys' clothing and furnishings, hats and caps, shoes, women's gloves, hosiery and sweaters.

Only Boy Scout suits, overalls, collars, uniform suits, McCallum, Interwoven and Phoenix hosiery, Manhattan shirts, Stetson hats, excepted in this sale.

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Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

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...e in at your leisure and examine this stock. ... will be well spent.

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...autiful subject splendidly carved in pink Italian ...he solid 14-k. gold mounting is decorated with ...flowers and leaves of a rich rose color—$30.00.

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...ery lovely French dressing ...ur customers use imported

Pompeian Olive Oil

NEW REVOLT ON AGAINST SOVIET

(Continued from First Page.)

against Gen. Baron Wrangel, the correspondent says.

WORKERS' PROPOSALS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MILAN, Oct. 9.—The Socialist, Bateaglie Sindacal, today made public the program decided upon by the commission of workmen appointed to present to the government concrete proposals concerning participation of the workmen in the technical, financial and disciplinary management of the industrial establishments. The fundamental points of the program are:

(1.) The Workmen's Council must control the purchase of raw materials.

(2.) The Workmen's Council must supervise the sale of finished products.

(3.) The Workmen's Council must fix the price of finished products.

(4.) The Workmen's Council must superintend the grading of wages.

(5.) The Workmen's Council must control all goods unloaded.

(6.) The Workmen's Council must fensive against the Poles by the Bolsheviki, says the Daily Mail's correspondent in that city. The soviet military officials claim to have retaken Minsk and to be advancing on the Galician front.

George Tchitcherin, Bolshevik Minister of Foreign Affairs, has telegraphed the Russian peace delegation that soviet armies in South Russia are taking the initiative decide what task each workman is better adapted to accomplish.

(7.) The Workmen's Council must obey the conditions of employment of the industrial establishments.

(8.) The Workmen's Council must control the general expenses of the establishments, and especially limit the expenses of the present proprietors and directors, who will participate in the profits.

(9.) The Workmen's Council must decide when new machinery is necessary.

(10.) The Workmen's Council must supervise hygienic and sanitary conditions in industrial establishments.

(11.) The Workmen's Council must insist that the proprietors furnish necessary utensils.

(12.) The employers must not resort to artificial industrial crises.

(13.) The employers must prevent "dumping."

BRITISH GET REPLY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 9.—France, replying to the request recently made by Earl Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, for a conference on the reparations question, agrees in general with the British note, but contends that the agreement reached at Spa last summer for a conference at Geneva on this subject contemplated only the gathering of a commission of experts, according to the Foreign Office today.

It is agreed by France that the Germans may be heard at the proposed conference.

Damaged Chimneys.

W. R. Ziegler, 5112½, is prepared to attend to them.

WARRANT OUT FOR BROLASKI

(Continued from First Page.)

Perry entitled "Redondo's Wallingford." In the trial of the suit, Mr. Brolaski testified that he had been a gambler for twenty-two years and had even written a book on the subject. He declared he had reformed, however. He declared that he owned a racing concession at Tia Juana, which he said was made worthless by antiracing laws there.

An effort was made to show that he had taken an overactive part in the Redondo Beach wet and dry election, in which the sum of $500 figured as the price of getting the election deferred, but he denied this. He said then that he believed in national, but not in State or county prohibition. E. T. Thompson, auditor for the Pacific Navigation Company, testified in the case that Mr. Brolaski offered $100 a day for the gambling privilege on the Yale and Harvard. This also, Mr. Brolaski denied. A poker game with State legislators at Sacramento also figured in the evidence. In the end, Mr. Brolaski was given a verdict for $2000, which was subsequently set aside by a successful appeal for a new trial.

On May 1, 1918, Mr. Brolaski was arrested here on a telegraphic warrant from New York, charging him with publishing a false financial advertisement. He made the countercharge that his arrest was prompted by political enmity and by opponents of his plan to establish a shipbuilding plant at Redondo Beach. He was subsequently exonerated.

HARDING'S NEXT TOUR WILL LAST FIVE DAYS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. — Dates of Senator Harding's next tour were issued here tonight by national Republican headquarters. The tour will last five days, the Senator reaching home just in time to speak at the "America First" celebration in Marion, on October 18, at which time between 60,000 and 70,000 are expected to attend.

The Senator will leave Marion Tuesday, October 12, making stops at Columbus and Cincinnati. On Wednesday, October 13, he is booked at Chattanooga. The day after he will be at Oakdale, Tenn., and Somerset, Danville Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, Shelbyville and Louisville, Ky. On October 15, he will speak at Jeffersonville, New Albany, Scottsburg, Seymour, Columbus, Franklin and Indianapolis, Ind. October 16 he will stop at Greencastle, Brazil and Terre Haute, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo. He will wind up at Columbus, O., and Marion, O., on October 17.

FOUR DIFFERENT PARTS OF SUNDAY AND MONDAY ISSUE

FIVE PASTORS TO DON KHAKI.

Californians Named as Army Chaplains; Two Are Los Angeles Ministers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Five choice Army "plums" fell to Californians, according to War Department orders today. Two Los Angeles ministers were appointed Army chaplains under the terms of the new reorganization act. Rev. Joseph Gail Garrison, a Unitarian, and Rev. Earle M. Stigers, a Baptist, were both given the rank of first lieutenant in the Regular Army under orders of the War Department. The latter resides at 829 West avenue, Los Angeles. Three other Californians were named as chaplains.

Rev. Charles F. Graeser, Methodist, of Merced, and Rev. Frank H. Hayes, Baptist, of Burbank, were commissioned captains, while Rev. Edward L. Spaulding, Baptist, was appointed a first lieutenant.

EUROPE A POOR BUSINESS RISK.

Address of American at Meet Proves Sensation.

Brussels Conference Hears Blunt Statements.

Nations Want Yankee Help While Wide Apart.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 9. — Dispatches from Brussels to this city indicate that at least one side of Europe's financial troubles is clear to a certain American. His name is W. C. Boyden, who was known as a "Hoover man" before he joined the Reparations Commission.

His speech before the International Financial Congress in Brussels the Daily Chronicle prefaced: "Murder Will Out," adding:

"Every effort has been made to keep the Brussels Financial Congress off the deepest causes of Europe's sickness; to make it a very polite and discreet meeting of economic doctors who would do everything except tell the patient the plain truth about his case and indicate that a major operation was necessary immediately, but the men back of the congress made the mistake—from this point of view—of inviting an American representative; and now the fat is in the fire.

EASY CONFIDENCE.

"His gray suit, his drawling voice and manner of easy, but not uncouth, confidence, suggests a merchant who has had experience in democratic conventions and robustly scorns those other powers which rule democracy and much of the social intercourse in the Old World."

All this because Mr. Boyden told the congress very bluntly where Europe stood with America.

The Chronicle: It was pointed out that after the Civil War America reunited herself so completely that there is no vestige of an economic barrier from one side of the continent to the other, and that in this union lies her strength and wealth, whereas Europe, who now wants more American aid, is, two years after the armistice, full of divisions, jealousies and rivalries.

Mr. Boyden was quoted as having said: "Americans are always ready to do business, but Europe is not yet a fair business risk. The victors must meet the vanquished and a firm peace must be made and a real union. Then America will come in."

It was explained by the Chronicle that Mr. Boyden made his speech without notes and his speech was called by the writer an inevitable comment on the facts leading up to the financial congress and the essential facts of the European trouble. He says Mr. Boyden's remarks do not mean that the Brussels congress will be a failure, but that a certain economic axiom will be freshly illustrated; that the chief task will remain untouched.

All this is plain talk, without the balm of eloquence employed by the philosophical scholars at Oxford, but something like an idea that all is not well was gathered from the learned dissertations which are featured by the London Times. For instance, Prof. McLevy of the Paris University argued that any system of international relations put into effect must not be based on any one principle, such as self-determination, but on a number of principles which are needed to supplement each other.

CONFLICT INEVITABLE.

Prof. Marcel Mauss, also of the Paris University, talked about the growing interdependence of peoples, while Prof. Ruyssen of the Bordeaux University declared that a conflict between opposing tendencies towards liberation and concentration was inevitable, and Rene Johannet said: "We must represent the future to ourselves as militaristic."

Gilbert Murray describes nationality as neither sacred nor sublime, but as something exceedingly dangerous.

Mr. Balfour said statesmen could not occupy their time drawing fine distinctions which were highly appreciated to a philosophical conference, and which would doubtless lead to a great increase of human knowledge, if carried out, but not to any very rapid progress. He said it was absolutely necessary for humanity to act in some corporate capacity on that principle of nationality in its present full sense, rather than later growth.

He said that where the democracy of the future was going to break down was where, in communities whose boundaries must remain a unit, there were elements which were not homogeneous and did not lend themselves to democratic institutions. Mr. Balfour spoke at great length on fine philosophical differences. However, the result was the impression that principles expounded in the Paris Peace Conference were faulty philosophically and practically, and would require a lot of mending.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—[Advertisement.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR SON.

No Date Yet Fixed for Services for Late British Consul Here.

Owing to the uncertainty as to when A. B. Mortimer of Toronto will reach this city, the date for the funeral services for his father, Charles White Mortimer, for many years British Consul here, has not been definitely fixed. However, it is believed by the family that the son will arrive in time to have the services Tuesday.

Mr. Mortimer leaves in addition to his son who is now on his way here, two daughters, Misses Julia and Geraldine, who resided with him at 1939 South Grand avenue.

The funeral services will be private and the body will be cremated. The ashes will be taken to Toronto.

Through the death of Mr. Mortimer, F. J. Zeehandelaar becomes the dean of the consular corps here, Secretary E. J. Louis stated yesterday. Mr. Zeehandelaar is Consul for the Netherlands and has held the position for over fifteen years.

Steinway

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To own a piano is one thing; to own the instrument of Immortals is another. The Steinway is the piano over whose keyboard Richard Wagner dreamed his visions and enriched the world. It is the voice with which Liszt, Gounod, Rubinstein and their immortal fellows spoke to mankind. It is the piano of Paderewski, and the piano upon which Hofmann and Rachmaninoff are playing their way to immortality today. It is the chosen instrument of the masters and the lovers of immortal music.

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Suggestions For the Self-Manicurist

Ever since the idea of home manicuring began to take hold in the minds of the American people, The Owl Drug Company has been tirelessly aggressive in an effort to supply the necessary tools and preparations as they have been brought to public attention through national advertising. The prices quoted in Owl Drug Stores are very impressive evidence that cost of self-manicuring is a trifling matter compared to the results obtained.

Red Feather nail polish cake	.25
Red Feather red paste	.25
Red Feather nail polish, white	.25
Red Feather cuticle remover	.25
Jonteel cuticle remover	.35
Jonteel nail polish	.25
Jonteel nail creme	.25
Jonteel nail bleach	.35
Hyglo nail polish cake	.60
Hyglo nail polish powder	.29
Parker nail gloss	.33
Lustrite nail enamel	.30
Mary Fuller nail polish	.25
Melba nail polish, red	.25
Melba nail polish, gray	.25
Imperial nail polish stick	.25
Lustrite cuticle ice	.30
Cutex cuticle remover	.66
Cutex cuticle remover	.33
Cutex nail polish cake	.33
Cutex cuticle comfort	.33
Cutex nail bleach	.33
Cutex nail white	.33
Cutex nail polish, pd	.33
Cutex nail polish paste, pink	.33
Ongoline	.65
Owl nail polish	.25
Riker pumice stone	.10
Owl emery boards	.10
Red Feather emery boards	.15
Prays Diamond nail enamel	.29
Prays rosaline	.35
Nail brushes	.05 to $2.50
Orangewood Sticks	.05 and .10
Nail Buffers (Ebony)	.35 to $1.00
Nail Buffers (Pyralin Ivory)	$2.50 and $2.75
Manicure Scissors	.75 to $2.00
Nail Files	.25 to $1.00

Hand Brushes 35c—They have teal ebony backs and selected bristles.

Emery Boards 10c pkg.—"The Owl" brand, twelve boards in a package.

"Owl" Peroxide of Hydrogen—A useful manicuring aid; 10c, 15c and 25c bottles.

Red Feather Nail Polish 25c—In cake or powder form. None better.

Rubber Gloves

To keep your hands in good condition always wear rubber gloves when washing dishes, canning, etc. They are priced in The Owl Drug Stores at 65c a pair and up.

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GIRL KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Automobiles Collide With Fatal Results.

Police Hold Former High Army Officer.

Major Held to Answer to Embezzlement Charge.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Miss Margaret Sones, 15 years old, of 1262 West Avenue Forty-five, Los Angeles, was killed and her mother, Mrs. May Sones, perhaps fatally injured here today when the light automobile driven by P. H. Sones collided with a car driven by Mrs. Roy Bartow of 1112 American avenue, this city.

Mr. Sones, father of the girl, escaped with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Bartow and her 9-year-old daughter, Ruth, also escaped with cuts and bruises. The only other occupant of the Bartow machine, Mrs. Albert Bray, was unhurt.

Miss Sones died from a basal fracture of the skull just as she was being carried into the hospital for medical attention. The body is at the McFadien undertaking parlors. Mrs. Sones, it is feared by attending physicians, may be suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on the Long Beach-Los Angeles boulevard about a mile north of the Chateau Thierry aviation field, when Mr. Sones turned out to pass another southbound automobile and collided with the Bartow machine, headed north. Both machines careened into a ditch at the roadside and are practically total wrecks.

ARREST ARMY OFFICER.

Maj. Alfred P. Birdsall of this city, former head of the American Military Police with the A.E.F. in France, and until recently a realty operator in Long Beach, has been arrested in San Francisco on a charge of felony embezzlement, according to word received here today.

The Army officer, arrested on a warrant sworn to before Justice S. H. Underwood by Mrs. Katherine Neville of Alpine, Tex., will be returned to Long Beach to face the charge, it was stated this afternoon.

The major left this city for Texas September 1, according to the story told today by Mrs. Neville. He met her at Alpine and induced her to invest $2250 in a lot which he was to purchase near Long Beach.

Three days before she had secured for him a cashier's check for the sum, which was drawn by the executors of her late husband's estate. Maj. Birdsall, who is 53 years of age, then married her daughter Mary, who will be 18 years old October 30.

"The marriage was against my wishes," said Mrs. Neville today, "but as it was performed anyway, I decided to make the best of it and say nothing. I gave him the check to purchase the lot in this city about September 9. It was deposited in one of the local banks and converted into cash on September 15. Maj. Birdsall had come to this city with my daughter a day or two before that.

"I did not learn until yesterday, when I arrived in this city, that he had failed to purchase the lot."

According to local friends of the accused man, he was en route to China with his bride at the time of his arrest. He had secured an appointment as far eastern representative of a number of Los Angeles and eastern merchants and was to have established his headquarters at Shanghai. His passports had been secured and he and Mrs. Birdsall were ready to leave when he was taken into custody.

Maj. Birdsall refused to comment on the arrest, according to dispatches received in this city, but referred all inquiries to his attorney, Mr. Behymer of Los Angeles.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished, by competent attendants and by correspondents to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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Surf Bathing the Year Around in Front of Hotel.
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It is Indian Summer at Pine Hills now, cool and delightful.
Special rates for September and October.
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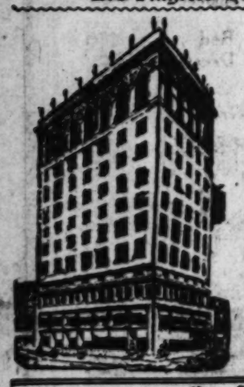

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AGED WOMAN VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 9.—Mrs. A. B. Lull died at the hospital today of injuries received in the automobile collision of Friday night. Bruce Cousins, who was also seriously injured in the same accident, is improved.

Mrs. Lull was 75 years old and a native of Indiana. She had lived here four years. Her husband is a retired physician and they had been married forty-eight years.

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San Francisco Hotels

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On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to everything worth while. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 75c; Dinner, $1.25 (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes the door. Stewart Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

AVOCADO GROWERS HOLD CONVENTION.

ALLIGATOR PEAR MEN SEE BIG FUTURE FOR PECULIAR FRUIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 9. — Emphasis upon the actual food value of the California avocado, sometimes referred to as the alligator pear, was the keynote of the semiannual meeting at the Hotel Pasadena here today of the California Avocado Association.

Leading avocado growers, nurserymen and educators interested in the fruit in California came to the convention, which was the largest, in point of attendance, in the history of the association. There were more than 400 persons at the banquet luncheon at the hotel at noon.

Avocados were used lavishly for this feast. The menu carried out the theme of the meeting, practically every dish being made with avocados as its principal ingredient. The menu included avocado cocktails, avocado salad, scalloped avocado in lieu of the roast, avocado sandwiches and avocado ice cream.

That the avocado industry in Southern California is growing and that every year a wider public is being found for the consumption of the fruit was the statement of William H. Sallmen of Chula Vista, near San Diego, who is the president of the association. Mr. Sallmen in his address laid emphasis on the food value of the fruit, as did other speakers, who included Ernest Braunton and Robert W. Hodges of Los Angeles, D. W. Coolidge of Pasadena and Prof. F. L. Griffin of the University of California.

An exhibit of avocados from many California orchards was a feature of the meeting, which concluded this afternoon. The election of officers does not take place until the next meeting, to be called by the president.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens. Open benefit Pasadena Hospital.—[Advertisement.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens. Open benefit Pasadena Hospital.—[Advertisement.

The fall is ideal at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

ALTADENA DOG WINS AT SANTA BARBARA.

JUDGES ANNOUNCE PRIZES IN SECOND SUCCESSFUL DOG SHOW EVENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 9.—Mrs. G. W. Sidney Harris's Altadena, dog, Lu-Chu of Woodbridge, a Pekinese, won premier honors for the best dog of any breed, in the second annual bench show of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club, which closed at the Ambassador show grounds tonight.

The second best dog was Irving C. Ackerman's, San Francisco, Humberstone Tough Nut, a wire-haired fox terrier. The winners were representative of the two largest kennels for these breeds on the Pacific Coast.

Oak Knoll June, cocker spaniel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cockins of Santa Monica, won first prize for the leading exhibit in the opposite sex, with Khoga of Anackia, Anita Baldwin's wolf hound, second.

Honors for the best nonsporting dog were won with a first by David's Lucky Dictator, a bulldog, owned by John David of Los Angeles, and a second place for Arroya Anzac, a Boston terrier, owned by W. S. Macy of Santa Barbara.

Humberstone Tough Nut also won first honors for the best of the sporting dogs. F. F. Heddens's Wolf Alrich von Maienhof, a shepherd dog, was adjudged the best puppy, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Pabst's Black Clowd, a Chinese chowchow, second.

Oak Knoll June, cocker spaniel belonging to Mrs. Cockins, was awarded first honors for the best dog bred by an exhibitor.

The winning exhibitors, Mrs. Harris and Mr. Ackerman, had the best display of entries and won the majority of honors in the general show. A surprise was the poor showing made by the Anita Baldwin kennels.

Some room at Hotel del Coronado. Make reservations at 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

AWFUL TEMPTATION.

Carload of Beer Proves Undoing of Trio of Service Men.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9.—A carload of lager beer proved too much of a temptation to three service men, who broke into the shipment at Indio and helped themselves. The liquor was on its way from Canada to Mexico. One of the trio, Benjamin Boyd, a young sailor from San Diego, was turned over to the naval authorities last night by Sheriff Wilson. W. S. Covert, a soldier from Fort Rosecrans, has been delivered to March Field for his part in the escapade, and Floyd Garrett, the last of the trio, will remain in the County Jail until sent for by his camp.

Canoes at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

TO ISSUE BONDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Oct. 9.—The $250,000 bond issue for the enlargement of the Bonita Union High School carried yesterday. Total number of votes cast during the day were 503. Of this number 477 were for and 26 against. Residents of Laverne are overjoyed as a result of this, as various improvements are imperative to take care of the increasing enrollment at that city.

Take your riding togs with you. Fine riding on beach at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Constipation.

The beginning of almost every serious disorder is constipation. If you want to enjoy good health keep your bowels regular. This is best accomplished by proper diet and exercise, but sometimes a medicine is needed and when that is the case you will find Chamberlains Tablets are excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action, easy and pleasant to take. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.—[Advertisement.

Be sure to help the Chamber of Commerce celebrate its birthday, Monday evening, October 11, and hear Congressman Osborne talk on "Japan and China."

DISCOVERS A LIQUID TO KILL CORNS

Chemist Devises a "Paint" Which Quickly Removes Them.

B. E. Hixon, a Kansas City chemist, has devised a "paint" which quickly puts an end to corns or callouses, without pain, inconvenience or danger.

The preparation is known as Cactus Corn Compound. A small bottle, costing only a few cents at any drug store, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. The liquid is simply spread over the corns like paint. The pain stops at once and in a short time the corns drop off.

This method can be used at home by anyone without the slightest annoyance, and is superior to cutting, plasters and pads. Your druggist will refund your money if Cactus Corn Compound fails to satisfy you.—[Advertisement.

MANY READY TO JOIN SYMPHONY.

Nonunion Musicians Flock in With Applications.

Won't be Considered Unless Union Removes Players.

Directors Congratulated on Independent Attitude.

The Symphony Orchestra's ultimatum that it will henceforth be conducted on a strictly nonunion basis brought to the offices of that organization yesterday many applications from nonunion musicians for places in the orchestra for the coming concert season.

Unless the musicians now under contract are prevented by union officials from complying with their written agreements, the nonunion applicants will not be considered. In the event, however, that the heads of the musicians' union attempt to disrupt the Symphony Orchestra by refusing the contracted players permission to appear at the coming concerts, then the orchestra's directors will take such independent action as they deem best for the organization.

The ultimatum of the Symphony's officers, sent two days ago to President Weber of the National Musicians' Union, tersely stated that the local orchestra will hereafter refuse to recognize the union in employing players. The board of directors decided that union players shall be admitted to the orchestra, but the musicians' union will not be considered or its dictates heeded.

"The Symphony Orchestra has been in existence for twenty-three years," said one of the directors yesterday, "and now it refuses to have its life crushed out by the unions. It is a Los Angeles institution and if we permit the unions to dominate it, then the people of Los Angeles will suffer. The unions have forced us to take the stand we are now taking. This fight is not a fight to live, but a fight for a worthy principle; we will no longer permit the unions to dominate us."

The firm attitude adopted by the Symphony directors is receiving the commendation of scores of leading local citizens, including the heads of numerous business enterprises. Telegrams and telephone calls were pouring in at the Symphony offices throughout yesterday.

Two Truckloads of Fresh Stuff for Orphanages.

Two truckloads of onions, watermelons, casabas, donated by ranchers of the San Fernando Valley, were distributed to various orphanages of Los Angeles yesterday by C. M. Pierce of Hollywood.

A car donated by the Pacific Electric carried seventy-five orphans from the Los Angeles Orphan Home to Owensmouth, where they spent the day picking the melons, which were later brought to the city with the onions for distribution to the Francis de Paul Home for Girls, the Children's Hospital, the Sacred Heart of Jesus Home, the County Hospital the Jewish Home in Huntington Park and the Los Angeles Orphan Home.

This week Mr. Pierce plans to transport vegetables to as many as possible of the institutions which did not receive them yesterday.

NAME NEW BANK'S MANAGER

Directors of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank have appointed C. W. Young, teller in the main central bank, to be manager of the new Wilshire Boulevard branch of the bank, which will be located in the new California Hotel Building. When the Wilshire Boulevard branch is opened, some time late in December, it will be the bank's tenth branch establishment in the city.

FINE FOR HARDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9.—If the Republicans and Democrats of Riverside county vote their respective tickets "straight" this year, Harding and Coolidge will have a majority of more than 3-to-1. Official figures announced by County Clerk Clayton today show 11,519 Republican registrations and 3622 Democratic. The remaining classifications bring the total registration up to 17,985.

Coronado Agency, 517 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

DRAWS $500 FINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9. — Pleading guilty to the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Elmer Stoner was fined $500 by Judge Craig, before whom he was arraigned this morning.

Coronado weather is lovely now.—[Advertisement.

A CORRECTION.

In the church notices printed yesterday, The Times erroneously stated that Dr. F. E. Yoakum would speak at Pisgah Tabernacle this afternoon on "Faith that Worketh by Love." It should have said that James A. Cheek, superintendent of Pisgah work, would so speak. Dr. Yoakum died some time ago.

Be sure to help the Chamber of Commerce celebrate its birthday, Monday evening, October 11, and hear Congressman Osborne talk on "Japan and China."

GULBRANSEN (Pronounced Gul-BRAN-sen) Player-Piano

© G. D. Co., 1920.

The Gulbransen Reads the Music and Strikes the Notes While You Put in the Express —Fast, Slow, Loud, Soft

Nationally Advertised Nationally Priced.

Three models, all playable by hand or by roll, sold at the same prices to everybody, everywhere in the U. S., freight and war tax paid. Price branded in the back of each instrument at the factory.

Suburban Model $595
Country Seat $660
White House $750

The Gulbransen Player-Piano is a musical instrument you may play well or play poorly. It is easy to play well; playing it well requires some study and practice—about as much as learning to drive a car.

We emphasize this to encourage better playing. The Gulbransen can be played as artistically by roll as by hand.

Thousands of owners play delightfully. Some are such masters of "pedal-touch" and accent that they play with all the exquisite shading and phrasing of concert pianists.

The mere possession of a Gulbransen gives you all the technique that ten years of practice gives the hand pedal. And then, in weeks instead of years, you can learn to play with the expression which makes music so satisfying.

A really brilliant ability on the Gulbransen is easily acquired if you have a "feeling" for music—the "feeling" which gives you a thrill from the military band on parade or a lump in your throat from a song filled with pathos.

And this easily-acquired ability is a never-ending source of comfort and delight to you and all who know you.

Another car of Gulbransens has just arrived. Select yours on the Barnes Plan of Easy Payments—plus Barnes service.

Read Gulbransen's Advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 2nd.

"The House of Serviceable Selling"

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE 15507
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

Cinema Actor Lost Two Days in High Hills.

Lost for two days and a night in the Sierra Madre Mountains while deer hunting was the experience of Cullen Landis, a cinema actor at the Goldwyn studios. Mr. Landis left with a party of six from Little Lake early last Tuesday and shortly after starting he became separated from his party, lost his sense of direction and then wandered for thirty-six hours trying to locate his camp.

Toward dusk of the second day he noticed from the top of a high mountain a tent which he immediately set out for. Upon arrival at the tent he found out that it was the abode of a prospector and his wife who knew nothing of his starting place. Later he found out that he was twenty-three miles from the place where he was last seen by other members of the party. Mr. Landis was featured in "It's a Great Life," which was shown at a local theater recently.

DISTRIBUTOR TO BE APPOINTED

A complete line of OXO GAS HEATING CO.'S appliances will be on exhibit at the Riverside County Fair. A representative for this County will be appointed while the Fair is in progress.

Do A Favor

A great many people who are planning to come here for the winter would like to know whether to bring their cars and what they can do about having a car while here if they should not bring one.

It would be a very great favor to these people to be told that they can have a car as soon as they arrive and use it as long or as often as they wish, and that the expense would be much less than bringing their own car.

If you have a friend coming, tell him. If you are interested in tourist business tell everyone.

Stillwell Auto Livery
944 South Grand, Los Angeles. 60297.
225 American Ave., Long Beach. Home 7.
Cars Rented Without Drivers

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c contain stories and articles by these same writers. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to The Times get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

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Put in the Expressio
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Player-Piano is a musical instrument wh
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Gulbransens has just arrived. Select yours on
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Play the
HOLTON
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The Saxophone selected by Sousa Soloists because of its greater possibilities.

The present popularity of the Saxophone is due to its alluring entertaining music and the ease with which the average performer acquires proficiency.

Call and hear the HOLTON C-Melody SAXOPHONE and let your ear convince you of its many superiorities. A small payment gives you immediate possession of a Saxophone. Pay the balance on the Platt Plan a little at a time while you play.

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Until You Learn to Play Your Holton Saxophone

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One door N. of Orpheum
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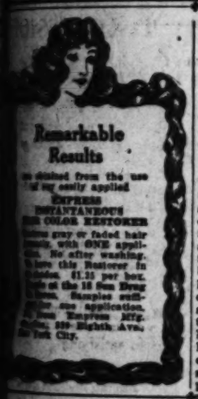

Remarkable Results
are obtained from the use of my easily applied
EXPRESS INSTANTANEOUS HAIR COLOR RESTORER
Restores gray or faded hair evenly, with ONE application. No after washing. I have this Restorer in tablets, $1.25 per box, for sale at the 15 Sun Drug Stores. Samples sufficient for one application. Express, Mfg. Chemist, 259 Eighth Ave., New York City.

STANFORD VARSITY BOWS TO OLYMPIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9. The Olympic Club football team of San Francisco defeated Stanford University today, 10 to 7, in a game, the last scoreless half of which was played in a downpour.

Campbell of Stanford carried the ball across the line in the first minute of the first quarter, following a series of plunges off tackle. Timing of the Olympics went over the line in the first three minutes of play, after recovering a blocked kick. In the second quarter the Olympics bucked down to Stanford's 2-yard line twice, but lost the ball each occasion, once on downs and once on a fumble. Gobson of the Olympics then drop-kicked from the 20-yard line. Neither team scored in the last half, although Stanford looked dangerous with a strengthened line and a series of successful forward passes.

Tigers Advance, Angels Slip in Coast Ball.

SUDS TUMBLE OVER SERAPHS.

Northerners Grab First Game and Tie Second.

Lefty Schorr an Eyesore to Killefer's Pets.

Pertica and Geary Hook Up in Even Battle.

Los Angeles put in a poor day yesterday at Washington Park when they blew the first game of a double-header to the Rainiers, 4 to 2, and broke even, 2 to 2, in the second.

The second game was called at the end of the eleventh canto on account of darkness.

In this contest Geary and Pertica were pitted against each other, and it really looked an even-Steven affair up to the tenth inning, when Geary weakened after two were out, Ellis, Pertica and Killefer smashing singles in succession.

With the bags full, McAuley was asked to come through with a winning hit, but the best he could do was to send a lazy, consumptive fly to Eldred and the Angels' chances went flooey.

THE FATAL SIXTH.

The first argument was a pretty nice contest for five innings, but in the sixth Aldridge was treated to an awful fusillade of blows from willows and the first thing he knew five tallies stared him in the face.

Vic started the ball rolling by passing Elliott. Bohne then bunted to Aldridge, who threw to second, but there was no one there, McAuley failing to cover the bag—thus a double play went by the board and both men were safe.

KOPECKS THERE.

With the bases full, Baldwin hit the pill over Statz's head, cleaning things in general. Before this await two runs were scored when Murphy singled, Eldred walked, forcing a run over the plate, and Kenworthy came through with a hit, scoring Bohne.

As for the Angels, they could not see Lefty Schorr and he had them at his mercy throughout. The scores:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Elliott,ss	5	1	1	3	4
Bohne,2b	4	1	2	2	5
Murphy,1b	5	0	2	15	0
Eldred,cf	4	1	0	1	0
Kenworthy,3b	3	0	1	2	0
Middleton,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cruthers,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Adams,c	4	0	1	3	1
Geary,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	7	27	12

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,1b	4	0	1	12	1
McAuley,ss	4	0	0	3	1
Zeider,2b	3	0	1	2	4
Crawford,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Bassler,c	3	1	1	6	2
Statz,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Niehoff,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Ellis,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Pertica,p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	30	2	6	33	14

Called in eleventh on account of darkness.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—5
Los Angeles	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	—8

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kenworthy, Crawford. Two-base hit—Eldred. Stolen bases—Elliott, Eldred, 2. Sacrifice hits—Bohne, Geary, Ellis, McAuley. Struck out—By Pertica, 4; by Geary, 2. Bases on balls—Off Pertica, 1; off Geary, 1. Runs responsible for—Pertica, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Elliott. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Toman and Flynn.

HEAVY HITTING BY VERNON WINS GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9.—Heavy hitting at the opportune time won a 7-to-3 victory for Vernon over Salt Lake today. Schneider and J. Mitchell of the Tiger team each made home-run wallops with one on base. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Alcock,lf	4	0	0	2	0
High,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,2b	5	1	1	1	2
Fisher,2b	5	1	3	2	5
Hyatt,1b	5	0	1	11	0
Schneider,rf	4	2	3	1	0
Course,cf	4	1	0	2	0
J.Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Murphy,c	3	0	2	8	0
Dell,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	7	12	27	10

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Griffith,lf	5	0	1	4	1
Johnson,ss	5	0	1	1	4
Krug,2b	5	1	1	0	3
Sheely,1b	4	2	2	12	0
Wood,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sands,3b	3	0	2	1	1
Hosp,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Baker,c	4	0	0	6	0
Brumley,p	2	0	0	0	0
Cooper,p	0	0	0	0	0
Flores,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,xxx	1	0	1	0	0
Lyons,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	10

x—Batted for Brumley in seventh.
xx—Batted for Cooper in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Jenkins in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	—7
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Dell, Johnson, Krug. Home runs—J. Mitchell, Schneider. Two-base hits—Smith, Hyatt, Sheely. Sacrifice hit—Schneider. Stolen bases—Johnson, Schneider. Struck out—By Brumley, 1; by Dell, 6. Bases on balls—Off Brumley, 2; off Dell, 2. Wild pitch—Brumley. Double play—Mitchell to Fisher to Hyatt. Innings pitched—By Brumley, 7; by Cooper, 2. Losing pitcher—Brumley. Runs responsible for—Brumley, 6; Dell, 2.

FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY FOR OAKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Oakland won a pitchers' battle from Portland today, 3 to 2, making four straight victories for the Oaks. The Oaks nosed out the Beavers in the eighth, when Knight's single scored Cooper. Miller knocked a home run into the left-field bleachers in the sixth inning. Siglin was sent to the clubhouse in the third for disputing a decision by Umpire Anderson. The score:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Siglin,2b	2	0	0	0	1
Wolfall,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Bean,lb	4	0	1	12	0
Cutshaw,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Schaller,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Bourg,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kohler,c	4	1	1	3	1
Mitchell,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Portland,p	2	0	0	0	4
Kraney,xx	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	30	2	5	24	14

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Wilie,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Cooper,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Miller,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Koerlin,lb	3	0	1	9	0
Crandall,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Walker,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Meuse,c	3	0	1	4	0
Holling,p	2	0	1	1	1
Totals	36	3	9	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cooper, Knight. Stolen bases—Lane, Meuse, Miller. Two-base hits—Kohler, Elsh. Sacrifice hits—Kingdon, Sutherland, Holling, Blue. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 4; off Holling, 1. Struck out—By Sutherland, 3; by Holling, 2. Runs responsible for—Sutherland, 3; Holling, 2. Umpires—Metzler and Anderson.

SACRAMENTO HAS AN EDGE ON SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—Kopp's single to left scored Schang in the tenth inning today, giving Sacramento the game with San Francisco, 1 to 0, and practically eliminating the Seals from the Pacific Coast League pennant race. The game was played in a drizzling rain. Niehaus held San Francisco to four hits. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cravath,ss	4	0	0	4	4
Walsh,2b	4	0	0	4	4
Connolly,lf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Brien,1b	3	0	1	14	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2	4
Telle,c	3	0	1	5	1
Lewis,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	29	17

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schang,2b	3	1	0	0	2
Kopp,lf	3	0	1	5	0
Mowitz,1b	3	0	1	8	2
Branf,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Compton,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Orr,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Grover,2b	3	0	1	4	5
Cook,c	3	0	2	3	1
Niehaus,p	3	0	0	0	1
Cadr,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Fillery,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	9	30	14

Two out when winning run scored.
xx—Ran for Mowitz in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Walsh, 2. Two-base hit—Telle. Three-base hit—Cook. Stolen base—Cook. Sacrifice hits—Cook Hasbrook. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Lewis, 2; by Niehaus, 2. Double plays—Grover to Orr to Mowitz; Kamm to Cravath to Mowitz. Umpires—Casey and Holmes.

Rube Marquard is Pinched as a "Seat" Scalper.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Richard "Rube" Marquard, one of the star left-handed pitchers of the Brooklyn National League pennant winners, was arrested here today on a charge of ticket "scalping."

Marquard was arrested in the lobby of a downtown hotel on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton. He was charged with offering for sale eight world series box seats, the original cost of which was $52.80, for $350. He was released on his own recognizance to appear before Municipal Judge Silbert Monday to answer to the charge of ticket scalping.

Two other arrests were made. Fred Hoper of Somerset, O., was arrested at the park trying to sell a $1 ticket to John K. O'Farrell of Salt Lake City, Utah, for $14.50.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE IS FAIRLY SWAMPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 9. — By the largest score ever made on the University of California football field by a varsity team, California defeated St. Mary's College today, 127 to 0. St. Mary's made only two first downs, once by a forward pass.

The varsity team was replaced by substitutes for the last half, Stanford defeated the same team last Saturday by 41 to 0.

The university freshmen defeated the Mare Island navy yard eleven 33 to 0. This was the same Mare Island team that beat the Stanford freshmen last Saturday, 17 to 6.

MYSTERY V WINS MOTORBOAT RACE.

Frank A. Garbutt's Mystery V won the around Catalina Island motorboat race from P. H. L. ("Doc") Wilson in the Hurricane by nine seconds. Joe Fellows in the Fellows IV was nine minutes and fifty-five seconds behind. The time for the race was 1h. 48s., a new record for this type of rough-water speeding.

The Mystery V started in the lead, but lost it to the Hurricane, which held it to the eastern end of the island. Here a wide detour by Wilson enabled Garbutt, who hugged the shore, to crawl up on his arrival. He obtained the lead by the time the western end of the island was reached and held it to the finish.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Vernon	106	86	.606	Salt Lake	91	91	.500
Los Angeles	100	90	.526	Oakland	93	99	.484
Seattle	97	88	.524	Portland	79	86	.451
San Francisco	99	91	.521	Sacramento	83	107	.437

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 7; Salt Lake, 3.
Oakland, 3; Portland, 2.
Sacramento, 1; San Francisco, 0.
Seattle, 11-2; Los Angeles, 2-2.
(Second game called on account of darkness in eleventh inning.)

The above standings give Los Angeles credit for a victory which has not been included in the official standings. The figures were supplied by Secretary Weber of the Angels, after a close recheck of games won and lost.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it. No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—[Advertisement.

The GREAT
ZOELLNER QUARTETTE

Rhapsodized by critics as "Unparalleled" among chamber music organizations.

Pays Glowing Tribute to

The NEW EDISON

"The New Edison Phonograph reproduces all that precious 'string color' that a chamber music organization strives for. Therefore, its recordings are perfect, being an exact portrayal of the artist's playing."
ZOELLNER QUARTETTE,
By Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

This supreme quartette of stringed instrument artists will be heard in a

RECITAL AT THE EBELL CLUB HOUSE

Monday Evening, Oct. 11th

A rare musical treat is assured.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

"Rotogravure"—A Costly Process

Both the equipment and the process for publishing a Rotogravure section are costly. THE TIMES is the only newspaper on the Pacific Coast which gives its readers one of these beautiful art supplements. And yet this is only one of many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Woolf & Bean SELL Alexandria Shop

The results of the first days of our sale are most gratifying, due to the sharp reductions given on all lines.

25% HATS—CAPS AND FURNISHING GOODS 25%

$ 6.00 Hats $4.50
$ 8.00 Hats $6.00
$10.00 Hats $7.50
$12.00 Hats $9.00

Sample of Prices

$3.00 Shirts $2.25
$4.00 Shirts $3.00
$5.00 Shirts $3.75
$6.00 Shirts $4.50

33⅓% OVERCOATS 33⅓%

$65.00 Overcoats $43.35
$75.00 Overcoats $50.00
$85.00 Overcoats $56.65
$100.00 Overcoats $66.65

This Sale Is for the Purpose of Reducing Stock to Enable Us to Add Certain New, Distinctive Lines of Men's Wear.

These Reductions Do Not Refer to the Woolf & Bean Full Dress Shop in the Merchants National Bank Building

BROWN'S MEN'S SHOP
214 West Fifth Street Alexandria Hotel

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. "Trust Us to Trust You" Los Angeles Cal.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

With merchandise of the same grade in any other store, and you will realize that we offer you a real opportunity to save. These are but a few pieces of our large 5-floor stock, and you will find the same reasonable prices in effect throughout.

We Furnish the Home Complete on Easy Terms

PERIOD DINING ROOM SUITES
Mahogany or Jacobean Oak

These suites are well constructed and beautifully finished. The tables are standard size and the chairs may be had with genuine leather or tapestry seats. An attractive value at..... $89.50

Remarkable Rug Offerings

9x12 Genuine Worsted Seamless Wilton.....$112.50
9x12 Genuine Wool Wilton.....$107.75
9x12 Seamless Highest Grade Axminster.....$74.50
9x12 Extra Quality Axminster.....$68.50
9x12 Extra Quality Brussels Rug.....$58.50
9x12 Good Quality Brussels Rug.....$45.50
9x12 Medium Quality Brussels Rug.....$39.75
And EIGHT HUNDRED OTHER RUGS, all sizes and all patterns, specially priced this week.

DAINTY BEDROOM SUITES
Buy Only the Pieces You Need

at this time. These are "open stock" suites and you may complete the suite any time. The suite pictured is in ivory enamel, and the prices are

Dresser....$49.50 Bed.....$28.75
Chiffonier..$44.50 Dressing Table.....$41.50

All Table Lamps Greatly Reduced

Many Designs in Woods and Metals

finished in the new lacquer-toning colors. They have fancy art glass, or silk shades. The prices are genuinely reduced and start at..... $5.65

Fireside Rockers
Covered in Fine Tapestry

You can spend many a comfortable evening in the depths of one of these "solid comfort" rockers.

Our entire line is underpriced this week, and the biggest bargain of the lot is..... $58.50

BED DAVENPORTS
Provide an Extra Bedroom in Your Home

A useful piece of furniture by day, and a single motion converts it into a comfortable bed at night. Provide now for that unexpected guest. Specially priced for a few days at..... $58.75

4 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED $165.80

Our outfits offer the most economical way to get started housekeeping. It will pay you before buying furniture to see these outfits, and get our prices and terms. We will be glad to show you at any time our modern bungalow which shows just how these outfits will look in your own home.

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GAS RANGES
Guaranteed For a Lifetime

Made entirely of ARMCO iron, they are guaranteed to give unqualified satisfaction. Range as pictured is a genuine bargain at..... $62.50

WEEK'S LEADERS IN FINAL CLASH.

Horse Show's Ribbon Winners Display Their Gaits.

Southland's Best Live-Stock Exhibits Ends Today.

Costliest Animals to Parade After Gay Program.

Today is the last day of the Southern California Live Stock Show at Exposition Park, and those who have not yet had an opportunity to view the exhibits will be able today to see a parade of prize winners worth from $5000 to $50,000 a head. The "Cream of the show," will be marched past the grand stand this afternoon, and will represent a value of more than $2,000,000.

The best in fancy horseflesh in Southern California competed yesterday for the championship events of the horse show at the last day but one of the Live Stock Show at Exposition Park. All horses which were winners of first and second ribbons in the classics for the seven days previous hurdled and gaited among one another for the final awards and purses.

Closing one of the largest and best represented live-stock exhibits ever held in Southern California, the poultry awards and Hampshire swine and Shropshire sheep prize winners were listed, completing the judging for all live-stock exhibits of the show. After today the cows and chickens will be herded back to the farm, where they will fill the barnyard with tales of experience for their brethren who had to stay at home.

BEST FOR LAST.

The program for today includes the liveliest events scheduled for the Live Stock Show. Though the cows will chew their cuds serenely and the chicken peck to their heart's content free from the harassing eyes of the judges, there will be other Southern California "live stock" which will take its place in the October sun. The show officials have kept this best surprise up their sleeves until the last day, when it is expected that standing room in the grand stand will be at a premium. One hundred and fifty models of the Golden State's femininity will blossom forth in what have been heralded to be the loviest and most alluring bathing costumes ever created to adorn the sands of the beach. The folks of California are to be shown the real bathing girl de luxe.

Ruth Roland, cinema star, will ride White Fang, the famed horse of the "Birth of a Nation," "Dangerous Days," "Joan of Arc" and other large film productions. White Fang is an Arabian beauty.

More than $2,000,000 will be represented in the serpentine parade of all prize-winning live stock which will pass before the grand stand. The column of aristocrats from the paddock and pasture will include only animals valued at from $5000 to $50,000 a head and many of them are owned by Southern Californians. Yesterday's live-stock champions here and at large eastern national shows will take part in the parade.

The three running races today are the aBthing Beauty purse, six furlongs, the Chamber of Commerce Derby, one and one-sixteenth mile, and Farewell stakes, five furlongs. Fifteen of the fastest horses in the West will run in the Chamber of Commerce Derby, it is asserted.

All prize-winning animals will be on display all day today. Yesterday's winners, with the awards, were as follows:

HORSE SHOW WINNERS.

Hunter championship; $500 cup donated by Miss Maud Banks—First, Mischief, R. L. English; second, Shannon King, L. A. Riding Academy; third, Drift, R. L. English; fourth, Captain, Hollywood Riding School.

Lightweight championship—First, Skibol, F. W. Hutchinson; second, Barbara D, W. C. Porter; third, Turns Dormant, R. L. English; fourth, Sunbeam, Big Tujunga Ranch.

Five-gaited championship; $1000 stakes donated by Mrs. Maude M. Baldwin—First, F. W. Hutchinson; second, Baby Doll, Big Tujunga Ranch; third, Rockmaster, R. L. English; fourth, King Hamilton, W. A. Alderson.

Heavyweight championship—First, Flash, Mrs. M. Fay Mead; second, Sea Hawker, A. Keiling Academy; third, Dash, Hollywood Riding School.

Polo championship—First, Harry VI, Thomas Bates; second, Tennis Ball, Willard A. Tuck; third, The Chief, William S. Tuck, Jr.; fourth, My Question, Thomas Bates.

Three-gaited championship—First, Gunsmoke, Miss Mandy Banks; second, Tempest, F. W. Hutchinson; third, Pat O'Neil, Big Tujunga Ranch; fourth, Marie, Mrs. William Lodge.

Five-gaited high hunter—First, Sunset Flag, Los Angeles Riding School; second, Faith, R. L. English; third, Sea Doll, Hollywood Riding School; fourth, The Tank, Miss Hilda McDermid.

POULTRY AWARDS.

Specials—poultry department:

Best display of any one variety by a single exhibitor—C. F. Cutting, San Gabriel.

Second best display of any one variety by an single exhibitor—F. V. Swanson, Inglewood.

Best display of any one variety by a novice—A. W. Perkins, Inglewood.

Largest exhibit made by any one exhibitor in the show—The Jungle, Altadena.

Best display by any one exhibitor in the American class—Gill & Warrick, Glendale.

Best display by any one exhibitor in the Asiatic class—A. G. Tyrrell, Inglewood.

Best display by any one exhibitor in the English class—Grammar Ranch, Santa Barbara.

Best display by any one exhibitor in the Mediterranean class—F. F. Cutting, San Gabriel.

BANTAMS.

Best display of bantams (all varieties) by any one exhibitor—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

Silver special of $2 for best cockerel—C. A. Pool, Altadena.

Silver special of $2 for best pullet—Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Chatsworth.

Special of $2 for best male and female by any one exhibitor—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

Special of $2 for best display of standard breeds, all varieties competing—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

Special of $2 for best Asiatic male—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

Special of $2 for best Asiatic female—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

Special of $2 for best male shown by a novice—H. D. and Ray Kentinger, Los Angeles.

Special of $2 for best female shown by a novice—H. D. and Ray Kentinger, Los Angeles.

Special of $4 for best display of non-standard varieties—J. Keith Brown, Glendale.

Special of $2 for best pair of Silver Duckwings—A. W. Hudkins, Glendale.

BARRED ROCKS.

J. P. White, Los Angeles, fourth and fifth cockerels.

Mrs. F. F. Roth, West Alhambra, second exhibition pen.

Gill & Warrick, Glendale, first and fourth cock; second and third hens; first and second cockerels, first and second pullets; first exhibition pen.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Chatsworth, second and third cocks; first hen, third, fourth and fifth pullets.

COCKERIL, BARRED ROCK.

Gill & Warrick, Glendale, first and second hens; first and second pullets; first exhibition pen.

Mrs. F. F. Roth, West Alhambra, third hen.

WHITE ROCKS.

Andrew P. McDonnell, Glendale, first, second and third cockerels; first, second and third pullets.

Ira C. Maxwell, Los Angeles, third cocks, third hen, fifth cockerel; fifth exhibition pen.

H. W. Adams, Pasadena, first and second cocks; first and second hens; fourth pullet.

W. R. Brooks, Oakland, fifth pullet.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

J. L. Harrison, Pasadena, first hen; first, second, third and fourth pullets.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

W. O. McCubbin, Los Angeles, third cock; first and third hens, fourth pullet.

Ida M. Gregg, Monrovia, second cockerel; second and third pullets.

J. S. Jansen, Los Angeles, second cock; second and fourth hens; first cockerel; first and fifth pullets.

H. W. Hudkins, Glendale, first cock.

J. V. Hurley, Riverside, fifth hen; third cockerel.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Fred Hartog, Anaheim, fifth cockerel; third exhibition pen.

Albert George Sr, Los Angeles, fifth pullet; second exhibition pen; first breeding pen.

E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, fifth exhibition pen; second breeding pen; first cock, first hen.

Alhambra Poultry Yards, Los Angeles, first hen, second cockerel.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS.

J. A. Pyrl, Pasadena, first cock, second hen, second and fourth cockerel, first and second pullets.

William H. Cutler, Glendale, first hen, first and third cockerels, third and fourth pullets; first exhibition pen.

L. C. Harris, San Diego, fifth cockerel, fifth pullet.

BLACK MINORCAS.

W. R. Hendren, Monrovia, first cock.

Porter Chase, Los Angeles, first cockerel.

S. C. BUFF MINORCAS.

William P. Williams, Los Angeles, second, third and fourth cockerels; first, third and fourth pullets.

Mrs. E. I. Gregory, Los Angeles, first cockerel, fifth pullet.

Vincent B. Mortimer, Palo Alto, first hen, second pullet.

BLACK ANDALUSIANS.

E. S. Schiller, Los Angeles, fourth and fifth cocks; first and second hens; third and fifth cockerels; third and fourth pullets.

C. L. Wilson, Los Angeles, third cock, fifth hen, fourth cockerel, fifth pullet.

J. A. Hopkinson, Los Angeles, first and second cock, third and fourth hen, first and second cockerel, first and second pullets; first exhibition pen.

S. C. ANCONAS.

E. M. Lonsdale, Pasadena, third, fourth and fifth cocks; first and fourth cockerels, third and fourth pullets.

C. F. Cutting, San Gabriel, second and third cocks, first and second hens, second and fifth cockerels, first and second pullets; second, third, fourth and fifth exhibition pens; first breeding pen.

Earl G. Gray, Los Angeles, first cock, fifth pullet; first exhibition pen.

H. C. White, Los Angeles, third cockerel.

BUFF ORPINGTONS.

Brannan Ranch, Santa Barbara, all awards.

DARK CORNISH.

T. H. Broadfield, Los Angeles, first and second hens, second and fourth cockerels, third pullet.

Clyde M. Hill, Los Angeles, fourth and fifth hens, fifth cockerel.

Mrs. Evelyn G. Hahn, Los Angeles, first cock, Fretwell H. Dewhurst, Eagle Rock, second cock, third and fourth pullets; fifth exhibition pen.

Mrs. E. D. Morris, Eagle Rock, first cockerel, fourth pullet, first exhibition pen.

W. G. Durbin, Los Angeles, fifth pullet.

HOUDANS.

E. B. Mayo, Hollywood, all awards.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITES.

Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles, first cock; first, second and fourth hens, third and fourth cockerels, first pullet.

A. Ross Dueath, Los Angeles, first and second cockerels, fourth and fifth pullets.

Owen W. Chris, Los Angeles, third hen, fifth cockerel, second and third pullets.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITES.

Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles, all awards.

R. D. Lashir, Pasadena, all awards.

SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS.

A. J. Crumbaugh, Glendale, first and second cocks, second and third hens, first and second cockerels, second and third pullets, exhibition pen.

Ada E. Hewitt, Los Angeles, third and fourth cocks, fourth and fifth hens.

Mrs. E. Lashir, South Pasadena, first hen, third cockerel.

GOLDEN GAYTE.

Nido Ridge Ranch, Baldwin Park, all awards.

MADAGASCAR BABIE BICKS.

Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles, all awards.

TRANSYLVANIA BABIE BICKS.

Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles, all awards.

RED GAME BANTAMS.

The Jungle, Altadena, third cock, third and fifth hens, fifth cockerel.

William H. Cutler, San Gabriel, fourth cockerel, first pullet, first exhibition pen.

A. W. Hudkins, Glendale, second cock, first hen, second cockerel, second pullet.

C. Irvin Royer, Glendale, fourth hen, third cockerel.

DUCKWING FANTAMS.

A. W. Hudkins, Glendale, first cock, second hen.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

SIX MONTHS I COULDN'T WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Me Strong and Able to Work—I Recommend It To All My Friends.

Bayonne, N. J.—"I had pains in back and legs so that I could not stand caused by female trouble. I felt so tired all the time, had bad headaches, and for six months I could not work. I was treated by a physician and took other remedies but got no relief. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me very much. I am well and strong and now able to do my work. I can not thank you enough and I recommend your medicine to my friends who are sick."—Mrs. SUSIE SACATANESKY, 25 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for over forty years, and today hold a record for such wonderful success as does Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicine must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief, No Drugs—No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary trouble, Blood, Rain, Nervous Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility, who apply within Ten Days, we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 214 South Broadway, Room 718. Hours, 10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

Wicker Baby Carriages

Fenton's is the Mecca for mothers desiring a carriage for the adorable little visitor.

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$2995
Delivered—Tax Paid

Although the price of the King has been reduced from $3250, the usual standard of quality will be maintained throughout the car.

And the ten added features of equipment will be included at the new price.

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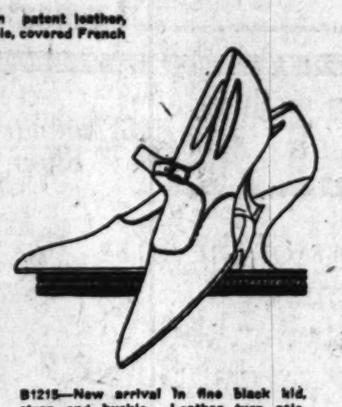
KING "8"

E1206—First showing in Los Angeles. Brown kid slipper with champagne inlay turn sole. French heel. Price $18.00.

1013—Dainty slipper in patent leather, white kid inlay, turn sole, covered French heel. Price $13.50.

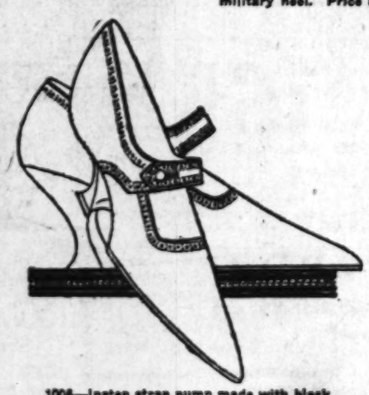
D1204—First showing of this new model. Made of soft brown kid, with light turn sole, covered French heel. Price $13.50. Also in dark blue kid.



B1215—New arrival in fine black kid, strap and buckle. Leather turn sole, covered French heel. Price $13.50.

1832—Sturdy street oxford, made of long-wearing black kid, welt sole and leather military heel. Price $6.50.

2229—Stylish wing tip oxford in rich Brown Russia Calfskin, welt sole, leather military heel. Price $10.00.



1006—Instep strap pump made with black patent leather, gray suede, quarter turn sole, covered French heel. Price $13.50.

A1015—Dainty pump in fine [illegible] er with gray suede inserts. [illegible] kid, turn sole, covered [illegible] $13.50. Also in black kid.

Trim and neat as a thing of character should be—rare in grace and beauty as only a high grade shoe can be—These new autumn models in Baker Footwear invite the approval of tasteful women. They are shoes that are built to afford the utmost shoe satisfaction at the minimum expense—and they unfailingly do it.

We recommend Universal Cleaners for use on all leather and fabric shoes

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Bladder Weakn...

A famous European laborat... given the world a wonderful cure ... ery that quickly soothes and he... Weakness of Bladder and Kidney ... flammations, scalding and bloo...

It is called PRO-SCRIPTION Rx... everywhere using it when all ... young or old, no matter how ... fering.

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To introduce we will give away ... packages sent FREE. Contain full Trial Box of PRO-SCRIPTION and "New Science" Book, telling ... treat yourself. Every Kidney ... Kidney sufferer should send ... it. No money; just your address, and ... return mail. Write today.
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STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALIS...
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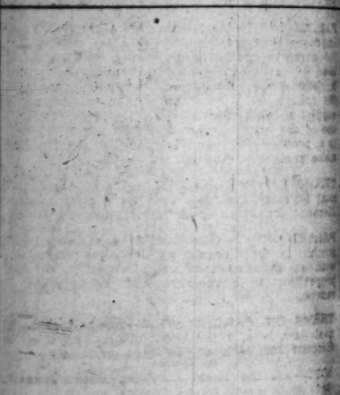
...tip oxford in rich ...kin, welt sole, leather ...e $10.00.



A1018—Dainty pump in fine patent leather with gray suede inserts, also in black kid, turn sole, covered French heel. $13.50. Also in black kid.

Dr. Humphreys' Remedies

...Write's book on the treatment of ... every living thing, mailed free.

FOR
...Colds, Inflammations ... Fever, or Worm Disease ... and Wakefulness of Infants and ...
...Spinal Meningitis, Bilious Colic ... Vomiting ... Diarrhoea ... Dysentery ... Neuralgia ... Headache, Vertigo ... Indigestion, Weak Stomach ...
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...Druggists and Country Stores.
...Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 156 ... Street, New York.

WEEK'S LEADERS IN FINAL CLASH.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

second and third cockerels; first, second and fourth pullets.
Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, second cock, first hen, first cockerel, third pullet.

RED FYLE BANTAMS.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, all awards.

OLD ENGLISH BANTAMS.

Miss Helen C. Henry, Pasadena, all awards.

GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS.

James Reft, Artesia, first cock, first exhibition pen.
Mrs Alice F. McAdams, Baldwin Park, first and second pullets.

SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS.

J. J. Dugo, Morata, first and second cocks, first and second hens, first and second cockerels, first and fourth pullets, first and second exhibition pens.
Miss Helen C. Henry, Pasadena, third cockerel; second, third and fifth pullets.

BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS.

O. Irwin Royce, Glendale, first cock, first hen.
Miss Helen C. Henry, Pasadena, second cock, second and third hens, first pullet.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.

Mrs. W. F. Williams, Los Angeles, third and fourth hens.
O. A. Ford, Altadena, first cock, third cockerel, first and second pullets.
Gage and Struthers, Monrovia, second and third cockerels, first exhibition pen.
H. D. and Ray Kershner, Los Angeles, fourth cock, second hen, fourth cockerel.
A. W. Hoskins, Glendale, fifth hen, second and fifth cockerels, third and fourth pullets.
S. F. Kingston, Los Angeles, fifth cock.
W. Jungle, Altadena, first cockerel, fifth pullet.
Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, first hen.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS.

O. Irwin Royce, Glendale, all awards.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.

J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, first cock, first and second hens, first and third cockerels, first pullet, first exhibition pen.
Geo. J. McDevitt, Inglewood, second exhibition pen.
Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, second cock, third hen, second cockerel, second pullet.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.

J. J. Dean, Morata, first cockerel, fourth pullet.
The Jungle, Altadena, fifth hen.
Trott & Andrews, Pasadena, fifth cock, second hen, second cockerel, third pullet.
J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, first, second, third and fourth cocks, first and fourth hens, third cockerel, first pullet, first exhibition pen.
Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, fourth cockerel, second pullet.
Miss Helen C. Henry, Pasadena, third hen.

JAPANESE BANTAMS.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, first cock, first hen.

MILLE FLEUR BANTAMS.

Mrs Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga, all awards.

SILKIE BANTAMS.

The Jungle, Altadena, all awards.

BARRED ROCK BANTAMS.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., all awards.

PARTRIDGE ROCK BANTAMS.

O. Irwin Royce, Glendale, all awards.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

O. Irwin Royce Glendale, all awards.

WHITE LEGHORN BANTAMS.

O. Irwin Royce, Glendale, all awards.

B. C. LEGHORN BANTAMS.

O. Irwin Royce, Glendale, all awards.

BLACK MINORCA BANTAMS.

O. Irwin Royce, Glendale, all awards.

BABE NECK BANTAMS.

Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles, all awards.

PEKIN DUCKS.

Brarmer Ranch, Santa Barbara, all awards.

BRONZE TURKEYS.

J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, first, second and third old toms; first, second and third old hens; second and third yearling toms; first, second and third yearling hens.
Mrs. C. W. Tilden, Los Angeles, fourth old tom.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.

George H. Parks, Riverside, first old tom, first old hen.
Mrs. B. Hocking, Los Angeles, second old tom, second old hen.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS.

Mrs. B. Hocking, Los Angeles, all awards.

WHITE AFRICAN GUINEAS.

Mrs. B. Hocking, Los Angeles, all awards.

RED CARNEAUX PIGEONS.

Golden State Carneaux Lofts, Inglewood, second old cock, first old hen, first young cock, first young hen.
E. M. Fyfer, Pasadena, first and third old cocks, second and third old hens.

YELLOW CARNEAUX PIGEONS.

Golden State Carneaux Lofts, Inglewood, all awards.

B. C. SHOW ROOSTERS.

T. S. Brown, Glendale, all awards.

BLUE CHECKERED B. R.

Am. B. Hewitt, Los Angeles, all awards.

RED SHOW ROOSTERS.

T. S. Brown, Glendale, all awards.

BLACK ROOSTERS.

Am. B. Hewitt, Los Angeles, all awards.

ALL RECORD ROOSTERS.

Southern California Racing Pigeon Club, Los Angeles, all awards.

NUNS.

T. S. Brown, Glendale, all awards.

BLACK PIGMY POUTERS.

G. L. Ewen, Los Angeles, all awards.

BLUE PIGMY POUTERS.

G. L. Ewen, Los Angeles, all awards.

WHITE PIGMY POUTERS.

Jack Hollander, Pasadena, all awards.
A. O. C. PIGMY POUTERS.
G. L. Ewen, Los Angeles, all awards.

BLACK LEG TUMBLERS.

Charles Hollander, Pasadena, third old hen, second young cock.
R. M. Hoover, Pomona, third old cock, first old hen, third young hen.
F. S. Brown, Glendale, second old cock.
G. Ben Henke, Ontario, first old cock, third young cock, first and second young hen.

RED CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS.

W. J. Farwell, Arcadia, second old cock, first and third old hens, third young hen.
R. M. Hoover, Pomona, second young hen.
T. S. Brown, Glendale, first old cock, second old hen, second young cock.
Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, first and third young cocks, first young hen.

YELLOW C. L. TUMBLERS.

Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, all awards.

WHITE C. L. TUMBLERS.

W. J. Farwell, Arcadia, third young cock.
Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, first and second young cocks, first, second and third young hens.

BLUE BARRED C. L. TUMBLERS.

R. M. Hollander, Pasadena, second old cock.
Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, second and third young cocks, first, second and third young hens.

WHITE MOTTLED TUMBLERS.

T. S. Brown, Glendale, second and third young hens.
R. M. Hoover, Pomona, first young hen.

BLACK BALDHEAD TUMBLERS.

F. M. Hollander, Pasadena, second old cock.
R. M. Hoover, Pomona, second young hen.
Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, first old cock, first, second and third young cocks, first and third young hens.

BLUE BALDHEAD TUMBLERS.

W. J. Farwell, Arcadia, second young hen.
Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, first and second young cocks first young hen.

RED BALDHEAD TUMBLERS.

T. S. Brown, Glendale, all awards.

YELLOW BALDHEAD TUMBLERS.

F. M. Hollander, Sr., Pasadena, first old cock, third young cock.
Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, first and second young cocks, first, second and third young hens.

BLACK MUFF TUMBLERS.

R. M. Hoover, Pomona, first old cock, old hen, young cock and young hen.
T. S. Brown, Glendale, second young cock.

BLUE MUFF TUMBLERS.

R. M. Hoover, Pomona, all awards.

WHITE MUFF TUMBLERS.

R. M. Hoover, Pomona, all awards.

YELLOW SADDLE TUMBLERS.

R. M. Hollander, Jr., Pasadena, all awards.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE.

Exhibitors—Conejo Ranch, Newbury Park; F. C. Fairbanks, Redlands; E. Avery Newton, Los Angeles; John G. Ritter, Palmdale; Tarzana Ranch, Van Nuys; Josh L. Wilson, Jr., Lamanda Park.
Boar, 2 years old or over—First, F. C. Fairbanks, Harvey's Choice; second, Tarzana Ranch, Black Beauty; third, Tarzana Ranch, Quality Allen II.
Boar, senior yearling—First, E. Avery Newton, Golden Lad; second, F. C. Fairbanks, Chong.
Boar, junior yearling—First, F. C. Fairbanks, Joe; second, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Allen.
Boar, sen or pig—First, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Prince; second, J. L. Wilson, Jr., Liberty Messenger; third, E. Avery Newton entry; fourth, E. Avery Newton entry.
Boar, junior pig—First, Conejo Ranch, no name; second, Conejo Ranch, no name; third, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Senator I; fourth, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Senator II; fifth, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Senator III.
Sow, 2 years old or over—First, Tarzana Ranch, Florette II; second, Tarzana Ranch, Mary Pickford; third, Tarzana Ranch, Wardel; fourth, F. C. Fairbanks, Belle; fifth, F. C. Fairbanks, Princess.
Sow, junior yearling—First, F. C. Fairbanks, Blossom; second, F. C. Fairbanks, Chita; third, F. C. Fairbanks, Flower; fourth, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Quality I; fifth, Tarzana Ranch, Mary Agnes.
Sow, senior pig—First, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Princess I; second, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Princess II; third, J. L. Wilson, Jr., Mae Thin; fourth, E. Avery Newton entry; fifth, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Princess III.
Sow, junior pig—First, Conejo Ranch, no name; second, Conejo Ranch, no name; third, Conejo Ranch, no name; fourth, Conejo Ranch entry; fifth, E. Avery Newton entry.
Senior champion boar—F. C. Fairbanks, Joe.
Junior champion boar—Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Prince.
Senior champion sow—Tarzana Ranch, Florette II.
Junior champion sow—Tarzana Ranch, Florette II. Reserve, F. C. Fairbanks, Blossom.
Junior champion sow—Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Princess I. Reserve, Tarzana Ranch, no name.
Grand champion boar—Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Prince. Reserve, F. C. Fairbanks, Joe.
Grand champion sow—Tarzana Ranch, Florette II. Reserve, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Princess I.
Boar and three sows under 1 year old—First, Tarzana Ranch, Black Beauty, Florette II, Mary Pickford, Wardel; second, F. C. Fairbanks, Marvin Choice, Pearl, Princess, Belle.
Boar and three sows under 1 year old—First, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Prince, Tarzana Princess I, Tarzana Princess II, Tarzana Princess III; second, Conejo Ranch Liberty of Conejo, Conejo Liberty Queen, Conejo Liberty Queen II, Conejo Liberty Sioux; third, E. Avery Newton entry; fourth, E. Avery Newton entry.
Boar and three sows all bred by exhibitor—First, Conejo Ranch, Liberty of Conejo Conejo Liberty Queen, Conejo Liberty Queen II, Conejo Liberty Sioux; second, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Allen, Tarzana Quality, Tarzana Quality II, Tarzana Quality III.
Pair animals, either sex, get of one boar—First, Tarzana Ranch, Tarzana Prince, Tarzana Princess I, Tarzana Princess II, Tarzana Princess III; second Conejo Ranch, Liberty of Conejo, Conejo Liberty Queen, Conejo Liberty Queen II, Conejo Liberty Sioux.
Four animals, either sex, produce of one sow—First, Tarzana Ranch entry; second, Conejo Ranch, Liberty of Conejo, Conejo Liberty Queen, Conejo Liberty Queen II, Liberty Bells of Conejo; third, E. Avery Newton entry.
Fat barrow any age—First, Tarzana Ranch; second, Tarzana Ranch; third, Tarzana Ranch.
Pen of three barrows, any age—First, Tarzana Ranch.

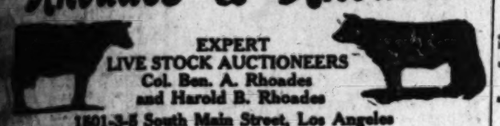
SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.

Exhibitor—Willis A. Barbe, Rose Hill, Station "F," Los Angeles, Cal.
Ram, 2 years old or over—First, Willis A. Barbe entry.
Ram lamb under 1 year old—First, Willis A. Barbe entry.

COTSWOLD SHEEP.

Exhibitors—Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti, Cal.
Ram, 1 year old and under 2—First, Italian Vineyard Company, Riddles 20th.
Ewe, 2 years old or over—First, Italian Vineyard Company, Riddles 42nd.
Ewe, year old and under 2—First, Italian Vineyard Company, Riddles 26th.
Ewe lamb under 1 year old—First, Italian Vineyard Company, Riddles 26th.
Flock—First, Italian Vineyard Company.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
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and Harold B. Rhoades
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Pico 274 or 25679

MAMMOTH DISPERSAL SALE
ROSAMAINES RANCHO
Owned by A. J. & F. W. Stalder
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER, 19, 20, 21, 1920

...ding to the ill health of the managing owner, Mr. A. J. Stalder, ROSA-MAINES RANCHO, one of the West's greatest live stock breeding plants, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder and its splendid herds dispersed.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, AT 9:00 A.M., SHARP, the dispersal will open with the sale of the Rancho in two parcels.

PARCEL NO. 1—Containing 235 acres on which the buildings are located. Improvements costing over $300 per acre at normal costs, go with this 80 acres of bottom land pasture that carries regularly from 100 to 150 head of cattle, will grow practically any crop now grown in the State if placed under cultivation; 60 acres of fine alfalfa; 40 acres of corn for the four silos; two motor equipped pumping plants with an unfailing supply of water; buildings all electric lighted and sewered; positively one of the highest class breeding farms in the West; has been and now is a profit maker, and is today in the best condition in its history to make greater profits.

TERMS ON PARCEL NO. 1—One-third cash, balance in six equal annual payments, interest at 7 per cent, payable semi-annually; 2 per cent discount for cash on deferred payments.

PARCEL NO. 2—Contains 397½ acres adjoining Parcel No. 1 on the ...th. In crop regularly; first-class vineyard, orchard, or alfalfa land ...th an abundance of cheap water. This is a first-class investment ...sition in connection with or separate from the balance of the ...ch.

TERMS ON PARCEL NO. 2—One-half cash, balance in four equal annual payments, 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, 2 per cent discount for cash on deferred payments.

NOTE—All the lands adjoining Rosamaines Rancho on the west and south have been leased for oil, and wells are actually drilling within two miles. Offers of leases on cash or royalty basis have been offered for this property, but owners decided to sell unencumbered.

Immediately following the sale of the Rancho, we will sell:

90 BIG RED GRAND SHORTHORN COWS, 3 TO 5 YEARS OLD, FAT AND HEAVY WITH CALF.
18 REGISTERED PERCHERON MARES AND STALLIONS.
80 REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.
1500 WHITE LEGHORN HENS AND PULLETS.
A SMALL HERD OF GRADE DAIRY HEIFERS.

ALL THE IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT, including an almost new, 12-foot McCormick combined harvester; a No. 50 Typhoon ensilage cutter; an Osborne binder; eight farm wagons; plows, discs, rollers, beet drill, mowers, rakes, harness and a large list of other items; also a complete acetylene lighting plant.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19-20, we will disperse the entire high-class herd of

150 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

This herd is one of the very best ever dispersed on the Pacific Coast and is the largest herd of ORMSBY breeding in the West. The offering includes:

KING PONTIAC NETHERLAND SEGIS 3D, the senior herd sire, by a ...rown son of King of the Pontiacs, and out of the famous twice 34-lb. ...ow, Gerben Abbekerk Maid. He already has 27 A.R.O. daughters with ...ords up to 29.91 lbs. butter in 7 days for a senior 3-year-old; has 60 ...ving daughters, and they are all high-class in every respect.

SIR ORMSBY SKYLARK RAUWERD, the junior herd sire, is by Sir ...Skylark Ormsby, sire of the world's record cow, Duchess Skylark Orms-...by, the only cow of any breed that ever made over 1500 lbs. butter in ...e year. His dam is a 34-lb. cow, sired by a half-brother to King Segis ...nd out of a richly bred 29-lb. dam. Here is a wonderful combination of ...breeding and he is a show bull. Although only 20 months old at sale ...time, there will be at least 50 cows and heifers in calf to him.

ONLY NINE ANIMALS IN THIS HERD are 6 years old or over and ...only 12 in the herd are over 4 years old.

GERBEN ABBEKERK MAID and five of her daughters will be put in the ...sale, a wonderful family group.

SEVEN 3-YEAR-OLD HALF-SISTERS TO GERBEN ABBEKERK MAID ...by the same sire, are a real foundation herd in themselves.

SIX DESCENDANTS OF GERBEN ABBEKERK MAID are in this sale, ...and we doubt if ever before a 9-year-old cow with anywhere an equal ...number of descendants have appeared in a sale catalog.

43 DAUGHTERS OF KING PONTIAC NETHERLAND SEGIS 3D, with ...records up to 29.91 lbs. butter in 7 days for a 3-year-old are in the offering.

19 FEMALES WITH OFFICIAL RECORDS up to over 34 lbs. butter in ...7 days, and a large number now making splendid yearly records.

10 FEMALES bred to King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, carry one of ...the most valuable services to be had in California.

15 FEMALES bred to Sir Ormsby Skylark Rauwerd, will drop a crop of ...calves that should be worth a fortune, as this sire is almost certain to ...head some high class herd where he will be given an opportunity.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over ...six months old, tuberculin tested and sold subject to retest by the buyer, ...except as announced at sale.

Catalogs free on request.

Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES. Los Angeles

Management
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES & PEDIGREE CO.
C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

For list of other livestock sales, see Livestock For Sale Liners of this issue.

Rhoades & Rhoades

KI-MOIDS
(TABLETS or GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
With or without water; pleasant to take.
QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

You know of the popularity of DOUGHBOY DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. It drops into the cooking oil 140 to 150 perfect, delicious doughnuts per minute. These wonderfully "tasty" kind, costing from 10c to 12c and selling from 40c to 50c per doz.
GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW. Operators are making $50 to $100 net profits daily. YOU can do the same.
We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Special New Perfection Cream Doughnut Formula, and the most complete window equipment on the market — including absolutely everything needed. Write NOW for prices and terms. Machines as low as $75.
We have moved from 410 South Los Angeles St. to
332 S. SPRING ST.
WESTERN
GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO.
Phone 60750.

TIMELY BEAUTY HINTS.

Society women wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN FOR ANTI-ALIEN AMENDMENT

Not as Sentimental as Men, Says Doctor; Japs in Field for Campaign Fund.

The women of Southern California are not letting sentiment interfere with them in their fight for the anti-Asiatic initiative measure which will be voted on next month, and the women of this section can be depended upon to vote straight in favor of amendment No. 1, Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale, who is prominent in women's club circles in this section of the State, declared last night at a meeting of the campaign committee in charge of the anti-Japanese land measure.

Dr. Russell's statement was made in reply to a remark by H. C. Lichtenberger, vice-chairman of the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association. Mr. Lichtenberger during the course of a short address had said that the women of the State must not let their sympathies and sentiments run away with them. He intimated that women who employ Japanese boys as cooks or gardeners were likely to be influenced in favor of their employees, and might, therefore, not be as industrious in their fight for the anti-Japanese legislation as they should be.

Dr. Russell insisted that the women of this State are just as wide awake to the Japanese menace as are the men, and that there are fewer women favoring the presence of the Japanese here than there are men.

The meeting last night was called for the purpose of instructing the committeemen in the work that must be done to make the campaign a success. Mr. Lichtenberger outlined the plans of the campaign committee. He said the southern district will be divided into units. The units will be supplied with leaders and then the members of the campaign committee in the district will be instructed how best to work for the success of the measure.

Literature outlining the need for an anti-Asiatic movement will be sent out shortly, Mr. Lichtenberger stated. He said the Japanese are getting out a great quantity of literature against the amendment but that all those concerned with the success of the measure believe it will carry at the coming election.

William L. Traiger, chairman of the county board of the Anti-Asiatic Association, told of reasons why the proposed amendment should be passed.

Following the campaign in this State, the Anti-Asiatic Association intends to carry the fight into the eastern States and urge Congress to pass national laws restricting Japanese immigration.

HELLMAN HEIR.

Mrs. Irving Hellman gave birth to a 10½-pound boy yesterday morning at the family residence, 674 Catalina street. This is their third child, the other two being girls.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'Clock

$250,000 Stock of Fine

RUGS AND CARPETS

At 10% to 25%

REDUCTION

This is all new merchandise that was bought at wartime prices—the highest ever known in the rug making industry. Now the manufacturers have reduced their prices. However delivery on the goods at these reduced prices will not commence until after the first of the year. But we are going to give you the added advantage of buying at these reductions NOW—beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. We are going to mark every rug and carpet in our stock to conform with the new price list set by the manufacturers on October 4th. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to obtain fine rugs of every description at startling reductions. Included are Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels and carpetings of all descriptions.

Entire $55,000 Stock of Fresh New
DRAPERIES and FURNITURE COVERINGS

REDUCED 10% to 30%

All of our fine draperies and furniture coverings are also going on sale tomorrow morning at particularly big reductions. Included are the season's newest fabrics for every drapery and covering purpose. If you want to realize a very substantial saving on the smartest and best materials in the most approved patterns, you will want to see these. You will find them the greatest bargains that you have ever seen. Come prepared to take immediate advantage of this very special offering.

FURNITURE for EVERY ROOM
In the HOME at MATERIAL DISCOUNTS

Single pieces and complete suites for the Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom in the most approved Period designs are offered at decided reductions. These reductions will be found in every department of our big store. You will find this a most exceptional opportunity for entirely furnishing every home from the most modest bungalow to the most palatial mansion at a unprecedented saving—an opportunity so great that no present or potential home owner can afford to neglect it. These reductions also take effect tomorrow morning.

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

Agents for "Kitchen Maid" Kitchen Cabinets

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES
THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

Agents for Hoover Vacuum Sweepers

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TIME TO PLANT
Our Wonderful Rainbow Strain
—OF—
GIANT RANUNCULUS
THE COLOR COMBINATIONS ARE
!!! GLORIOUS !!!
Easily Grown Prolific Bloomers

The bulbs you buy are good year after year. Do not confuse these with the little old-fashioned types. The least expensive and most radiant of all bulbous flowers. Extra fine as a cut flower.

—Grown at Our Los Nietos Nursery—

Price—Select Dry Bulbs, 75c Doz., $5.00 Hundred
Ready for Immediate Delivery

Green Plants, 2-inch Pots, $6.00 Hundred
Ready October 20th

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SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS, TREES AND SHRUBS
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A Complexion Worth Having

A Velvety Skin and Crystal Clear Complexion—Pimples and Such Blemishes Gone — This is the Story of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

If you will look closely at a wonderfully beautiful skin, and observe its soft, delicate texture, you will see the pink capillary blood tinting the cheeks. And there you see what is produced when your skin has been cleansed with Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You will be delighted to see the wonderful change that so often takes place after using these wafers.

Pimples, blotches, liver spots, blackheads, muddy complexion and such kinds of impurities gather in the skin because it is one of the natural outlets of the body. But if you supply it with the proper materials it will convert the poisons into a harmless substance and pass off in the natural perspiration instead of ugly accumulations.

Get a 50-cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and then you may count on a complexion worth having. [Advertisement.

See How They Smile

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character*. *My method* of fitting is *so easy and Scientific*. No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain* is a *crime*. *Prevent* it at the *start*.

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *Natural Eye*. *Let them Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease*. You'll be happier than to be wearing "*any old kind of a glass*." Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time and the *Best* of all *Have Me Correct your Vision*.

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as "*Character*" in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
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Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
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THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

INDIANS SQUARE SERIES WITH ROBINSON'S TEAM.

Hammer Four Brooklyn Pitchers Hard and Often, While Coveleskie Hurls Splendid Ball.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—The Cleveland Indians massacred Brooklyn in the fourth game of the world's series today, winning, 5 to 1, and tying the struggle for the 1920 baseball championship. Each team has won two games and the battle will be renewed tomorrow with the American Leaguers the favorites.

MASSACRED 'EM.

The tribe of Speaker evidently furnished up its collective war clubs upon returning from Brooklyn and fell on the Robins with an attack that swept the easterners off their feet and brought unlimited joy to the thousands of fans who had been waiting for the opening of the home clash.

While the Indians were battering four Brooklyn pitchers to a frazzle, Stanley Coveleskie held the invaders almost helpless before his elusive spitball. Only five hits were collected from the former miner's delivery. In almost every inning the Robins went out in order. So perfect was his control and the defense of his team mates that but three baserbas were left stranded and only one, Jimmy Johnston, completed the circuit.

WITH A RUSH.

From the offensive standpoint the Cleveland clan tore into the Nationals with a rush and actually won the game in the first inning. Two runs were quickly accumulated, followed by another pair in the third. The final score came in the sixth.

It was not the total runs that the Indians made which impressed their followers, but the manner in which they fairly ran rampant through the highly touted pitching talent of the National Leaguers. Leon Cadore was knocked out in the second session, and Mamaux, his successor, suffered a similar fate in the third. He be Marquard, who earlier in the day had been arrested for ticket speculating and released on his word to report Monday, followed Mamaux in, after ridding himself of the carriage of Mamaux, pitched good ball until he retired to permit Lamar to bat for him. Jeff Pfeffer went in in the final run was scored against him.

THE WHOLE STORY.

Twelve hits, five runs and ten Indians left on bases tell the story of Cleveland's rise and massacre of the Robins.

The airtight hurling of Coveleskie was hardly needed in view of the total manner in which Speaker's players battered the Brooklyn quartet.

Nevertheless Stanley molstened the ball time after time and shot it to with hit-defying slips and slants, though the contest depended entirely on his ability to snap the ball before the weak Robins. Coveleskie hurled the sphere to eighty-six batters, twenty-two being balls, twenty-six strikes, nine foul strikes and three fouls after the second strike. Seven times the ball was played for a ground out and fourteen times for outs. These figures plus the five batters hits against Coveleskie show his effectiveness.

HAS THE EDGE.

The victory came at the psychological moment for Cleveland, who now is thought to have the edge on Brooklyn. With the game score two each and three games still to play at home, the advantage would rest with the Indians. They have not every Brooklyn pitcher class and the star twirlers of the Robins are no longer a mystery.

The effect of the loyal support given by Cleveland fans was evident both before and during the game. The support was fully up to the standard of any previous world's series and it was apparent that the American Leaguers worked with more confidence and certainty. Cleveland started to make the team feel that that entire section was behind it and believed implicitly in its ability to win out.

The game was played in perfect weather, so that many bleacherites sat in their shirt sleeves. There was not a cloud in the sky and not enough breeze to move the autumn haze in the lazy late-summer atmosphere. Long before the game every part of the cheaper-seat sections was filled and trees and telegraph poles near the grounds threatened to topple under the burden of youthful fans. Neighboring housetops, too, bore full quotas of men and women, while every window overlooking the park was packed with faces.

Inside the park the fans showed all the evidence of world's series enthusiasm. Bells, rattles and a well-organized automobile horn chorus helped keep the enthusiasm at top pitch through the first three innings. After scoring the first four runs it was realized that, with Coveleskie pitching, winning was merely a matter of good defense play, and the fans, relieved of all anxiety, put their noise-making instruments aside and settled back to enjoy the game.

PLAYS CHEERED.

Every good play was liberally applauded, however, whether by a Cleveland or Brooklyn player. It was a Robin who provided the neatest bit of fielding for the fans to enjoy. In the fourth Evans lifted a low drive over second which appeared certain to go for a hit, but Myers, rushing in from deep center, reached the ball back of second and slipped his hands under it just before it touched the ground and came up after a somersault with the ball sticking in his gloved hand. He was given a long, hearty cheer.

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The official attendance and gate receipts show that 25,734 spectators were present. They paid $79,361, of which $7936.10 was set aside for the national commission; $42,854.94 for the players and $28,569.96 for the club owners.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,ss	4	0	1	1	5
J.Johnston,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Myers,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Kretchy,1b	3	0	0	5	0
Kilduff,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Miller,c	3	0	0	7	0
Cadore,p	0	0	0	1	0
Mamaux,p	1	0	0	0	0
Marquard,p	1	0	0	0	0
Lamar,x	1	0	0	0	0
Pfeffer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mann,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	24	8

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Evans,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wmbs,2b	4	2	2	4	6
Speaker,cf	3	2	2	3	0
Smith,rf	2	1	1	2	0
Burns,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Gardner,3b	3	0	1	2	3
Wood,p	3	0	0	1	3
Wood,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Graney,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Sewell,ss	3	0	0	2	4
O'Neill,c	2	0	1	4	0
Coveskie,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	5	12	27	18

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xx—Ran for J. Johnston in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY.

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The Dodger and the Indian—No. 5 - - - - - By GALE.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY.

The play-by-play story of the fourth game in the world's series between Brooklyn and Cleveland follows:

FIRST INNING.

Brooklyn—Olson up. The game was momentarily delayed when Manager Speaker and Robinson went into right field to discuss ground rules. Olson up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Olson went out, Gardner to Johnston. Johnston up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Johnston out, Johnston at first, Griffith up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 3. Griffith popped to Gardner. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Jamieson up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Jamieson went out to Cadore. Wamby up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Wamby walked. Cadore's curves breaking wide. Speaker up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Foul, strike 3. Speaker angled into center field. Wamby going to second. Smith up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Wamby scored on Smith's single to center, Speaker going to third. On the throw to Cadore Smith went to second. Gardner up. Gardner fled to Myers and Speaker scored on the throw to Cadore. Smith held second. Johnston up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Johnston struck out. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat up. Strike 1. Wheat sent a fly to Jamieson. Myers up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Myers flied out to Smith. Konetchy up. Konetchy went out to the Wamby-Johnston route. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Sewell up. Sewell was given a great hand when he came up to the plate. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Sewell drove the ball up against the screen and the ball bounded into left field, and it went for a single. O'Neill up. O'Neill singled through Johnston, Sewell going to second. Cadore was taken from the box and Mamaux took up the pitching burden for Brooklyn. Coveleskie up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Coveleskie struck out on three pitched balls. Jamieson up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Jamieson sent a fly to Myers and Sewell was doubled at second, Myers to Olson to Kilduf. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

Brooklyn—Kilduf up. Foul, Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Coveleskie did Kilduf spitballs and struck him out. Miller up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Miller went out, Coveleskie to Johnston. Mamaux up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 3. Mamaux struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Wamby up. Wamby got a single into right field, hitting the first pitch. Speaker up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Speaker got a long single into center field and on the throw to third, which failed to get to Wamby, Speaker ran to second, getting there with a fine hook slide. Mamaux was taken from the box and Rehe Marquard went into pitch. Burns batted for Smith. Burns up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Wamby and Speaker scored on Burns's angle to left. When Wheat fumbled to third for an error Burns went to second. Gardner up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Gardner struck out. Wood batted for Johnston. Wood up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Wood flied out to Myers. Sewell up. Strike 1. Sewell scratched an infield hit, Burns going to third. O'Neill up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. O'Neill was purposely passed and the bags were filled. Coveskie up. Strike 1. Coveleskie forced O'Neill at second, Kilduf unassisted. TWO RUNS, FOUR HITS, ONE ERROR.

FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Burns went to first for Cleveland and Wood went to right field. Olson up. Strike 1. Olson flied out to Speaker. J. Johnston up. Foul, strike 1. Johnston got a line single into left field. It was Brooklyn's first hit. Griffith up. Foul, strike 1. Griffith crashed a long hit into right field and Johnston scored. It was a two-base hit for Griffith. Wheat up. Wheat flied out to Speaker and Griffith went to third after the catch. Myers up. Strike 1. Sewell threw out Myers at first. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Evans batted for Jamieson. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Myers made a spectacular shoestring catch of Evans's line drive. Wamby up. Marquard threw out Wamby at first. Speaker up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Speaker went out, Kilduf to Konetchy. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Konetchy up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Konetchy walked. Kilduf up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Kilduf fanned in a most approved fashion from the Cleveland standpoint. Miller up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Miller hit into a double play, Sewell to Wamby to Burns. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Burns up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Burns fanned. Gardner up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Gardner lined out to Myers, who took the ball with his back to center field. Beautiful catch. Wood up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Olson threw out Wood at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Lamar batting for Marquard. Lamar up. Lamar went out, Sewell to Burns. Olson up. Olson got a single into left field, Johnston up. Foul, strike 1. Johnston forced Olson at second Sewell to Wamby. Burns dropped Wamby's throw at first to catch Johnston. Griffith up. Wamby took Griffith's grounder and tossed to Sewell at second, who dropped the ball, Johnston dashed for third and was out, Sewell to Gardner. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

Cleveland—Pfeffer went to the box for Brooklyn. Sewell up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Sewell popped to Johnston. O'Neill up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. O'Neill fanned. Coveleskie up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Coveleskie singled past Kilduf. Evans up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Coveleskie went to second on a wild pitch. Evans singled into right field, Coveleskie going to third. Wamby up. Strike 1. Coveleskie scored on Wamby's catch to short. Speaker up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3. Foul. Speaker fouled out to Miller. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat up. Strike 1. Gardner threw out Wheat a first, Myers up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Myers struck out, missing the third pitch. Konetchy up. Ball 1. Ball 2. O'Neill claimed that Konetchy struck at the ball and Speaker came to the plate to protest to Umpire Dineen. There was a long argument at the plate, but Dineen would not change his decision that it was a ball. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 3. Konetchy flew out to Speaker. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Burns up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Burns strolled to first. Gardner up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ball 3. Gardner singled against the screen, Burns going to third. Wood up. Strike 1. Gardner went to second on a short passed ball. Ball 1. Wood was relieved at the bat at this point by Cranev. Kilduf took Graney's grounder and on the run up to catch Burns at the plate Gardner ran to third. Burns dashed safely back to first and found Gardner there. Gardner was decaler off. The play was Olson to Miller, who touched Gardner at third. Sewell up. Sewell popped to Olson. O'Neill up. O'Neill was passed. Coveleskie up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Coveleskie flied out to Griffith. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Graney went to right field for Cleveland. Kilduf up. Kilduf singled over second. Miller up. Foul, strike 1. Miller hit into a double play, Gardner to Wamby to Burns. Pfeffer up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. Foul. Ball 1. Pfeffer went out, Coveleskie to Burns. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Cleveland—Evans up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Kilduf threw out Evans at first. Wood up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Wamby flied out to Myers. Speaker up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Kilduf threw out Speaker at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Olson up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Wamby tossed out Olson at first. Johnston up. Foul, strike 1. Johnston bunted a single off Coveleskie's legs. Nels ran for Johnston. Griffith up. Ball 1. Griffith forced Nels at second, Wamby to Sewell. Wheat up. Wheat forced Griffith, Sewell to Wamby. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State, 14; Dartmouth, 7.

At Pittsburg, Pa.—University of Pittsburg, 34; University of West Virginia, 13.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 27; Michigan Aggies, 0.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Colorado Aggies, 0; Nebraska, 7.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 21; Seventh Army, 0.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 35; Maryland State, 0.

At New Haven, Ct.—Yale, 21; University of North Carolina, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 21; Valparaiso University, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 45; Johns Hopkins, 0.

At Annapolis—Lafayette, 7; Navy, 12.

At Chicago—Chicago, 20; Purdue, 0.

At Evanston—Northwestern, 17; Minnesota, 0.

At Berkeley—University of California, 85; St. Mary's, 0.

At Berkeley—University of California freshmen, 33; Mare Island marines, 0.

At West Point—Army, 27; Middlebury, 0.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio State, 27; Oberlin, 0.

At Detroit—University of Detroit, 21; Marquette, 14.

At Indianapolis—Butler, 53; Hanover, 7.

At Cedar Rapids—Iowa, 63; Cornell, 0.

At St. Louis—Missouri, 44; St. Louis, 0.

At Urbana—Illinois, 41; Drake, 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 25; Case, 0.

At Grinnell—Iowa State, 28; Grinnell, 0.

At Spokane—Washington State College, 35; Gonzaga, 0.

At Denver—University of Wyoming, 10; University of Denver, 7.

At Washington, D. C.—Georgetown, 27; North Carolina State, 0.

At Schenectady, N.Y.—Union, 0; Williams, 35.

At Bloomington—Indiana, 24; Mississippi A. and M., 0.

At Cincinnati—Ohio University, 0; University of Cincinnati, 0.

At Grand Forks, N. D.—University of North Dakota, 55; Fargo College, 0.

At Seattle—Whitman College, 14; University of Washington, 18.

At Stanford University—Olympic Club, 10; Stanford University, 7.

At Jamestown—Jamestown College, 41; Concordia College, 0.

At Grand Forks—University of North Dakota, 55; Fargo College, 0.

At Missoula, Mont.—Montana State University, 123; Mount St. Charles, 0.

At Bozeman, Mont.—Montana State College, 17; Western University, 7.

At Lewisburg, Pa.—Trotsus, 48; Bucknell, 6.

At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 9; Rutgers, 0.

At Gettysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg, 68; West Maryland, 0.

At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson, 19; St. John, 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 7; Allegheny, 7.

At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech, 21; Westminster, 0.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 67; Kalmazoo, 0.

At Baltimore—Washington College, 0; St. Mary's, 19.

At Chester, Pa.—Pennsylvania Military College, 13; Villa Nova, 6.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Lebanon, 14; Susquehanna, 0.

At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford, 3; Stevens, 10.

At Washington, D. C.—Delaware, 14; George Washington, 7.

At New York—Columbia, 14; New York University, 7.

At St. Louis—Drury, 0; Washington, 26.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 32; University of Maine, 7.

At Lawrence, Kas.—University of Kansas, 6; Washburn, 0.

At Colorado Springs, Colo.—Colorado College, 45; University of New Mexico, 3.

At Dallas, Tex.—Texas A. and M., 3; Southern Methodist University, 0.

At Austin—Texas University, 41; Howard Payne, 7.

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 42; Western Normal, 0.

AGGIES HELD SCORELESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 9.—Nebraska defeated the husky Colorado Aggies here this afternoon, 7 to 0, in a game played in midsummer heat. The first half was scoreless, but a slashing line attack in the final half netted the Huskers the only score of the game.

RUNNERS PERFORM WELL.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The program at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show at Exposition Park yesterday was fairly replete with kicks and a big crowd enjoyed itself to the top of its bent. The bangtails dished up several close and exciting finishes and were one of the features of the day's entertainment.

The real thrill came in the Clark Hotel Handicap, which went to Smiling Maggie, cleverly ridden by Taylor. The race was a five-and-a-half-furlong affair for 3-year-olds and upward. The scramble was marred by an annoying delay at the post mostly caused by Certain Point. When the barrier went up, Taylor got off Smiling Maggie flying.

PACE TOO FAST.

Rounding the far turn, French Nurse drew up, on the pace-maker, but the stepping was too fast and she swung in behind Smiling Maggie. When well straightened for the wire, Riposta, an eighth out, drew up to the leader's saddle girth, but Maggie had a little left, winning handily by a half length from Riposta with French Nurse third, four lengths back.

Prairie, on the strength of his good race with Sam Hill Friday, looked to the best in the Cinema Handicap, the opening event, a five-and-a-half-furlong spin. Prairie had no trouble in outstepping his field, having the foot of them all the way and winning in a romp by two lengths from Irish Maid, who finished the same distance before Robert Mantell.

The card of three events today is the best offered at the meeting and some excellent finishes should be on tap. The summaries follow:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—First, Prairie; second, Irish Maid; third, Robert Mantell. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—First, Smiling Maggie; second, Riposta; third, French Nurse. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Third race, one mile—First Marie Connell; second, Miss Herman; third, Belle of the Kitchen. Time, 1:41 2-5.

The following are the entries for today's race:

First race—The Bathing Beauty purse, six furlongs: Adaid, 115; Bonne, 108; Dancing Girl, 112; Evelyn Harrigan, 112; Fireplace, 112; Lewis B., 112; Lazy Bee, 112; Master Franklin, 112; Miss Manage, 112; Olive D., 112; Oriflamma Irish, 112; Paradigm, 112.

Second race—The Exposition Derby, one and one-sixteenth miles: Belle of the Kitchen, 110; Bonnie's Buck, 108; Cavalcadour II, 102; French Nurse, 105; Gerdes, 109; Marie Connell, 105; Rutland Arms, 110; Sam Hill, 112; Striker, 108; Zamloch, 115.

Third race—Farewell stakes, five furlongs: Do Admit, 109; Emily M., 113; Ingham, 112; I. W. Harper, 118; Juanita Frederick, 118; Little Jake, 118; Lady Small, 113; Local, 116; Miss Delalia, 113; Prairie, 113; Phrone Ward, 110; Riposta, 109; Woodie Montgomery, 113.

Tech Football Eleven Snowed Under by U.S.C.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

California Tech's football team was caught in a U.S.C. cataclysm, and lost, 48 to 7.

Tech, horribly outweighed, was unable to withstand the bruising, hulking charge of the beefy Trojan forwards, who opened up large orifices for the charging U.S.C. backs.

U.S.C.'s total of points came from touchdowns in the first half by Dean, Woodward and Toolen, and touchdowns in the second half by Leahy, Leadingham, Smith and Odell. Mullin was responsible for Tech's score.

The battle in the first half was nothing more than a succession of line plunges on U.S.C.'s part with Charley Dean, the rough-shod young man, who does the left halfbacking for the Trojans, leading the attack. The Tech men had the ball at times, but were able to dent the line for only two first downs. Their best efforts were confined to the gumming up the works for U.S.C. on uumerous and sundry occasions.

Coach Gloomy Gus Henderson took his tonnage boys out of the line-up shortly after the start of the second half, and the subs looked as good if not better than the first string U.S.C. men. In fact, the subs scored four touchdowns to the first-string men's three.

Tech supporters got a lovely chance to cheer in the fourth quarter when the fighting White and Yellow jerseys put over a touchdown. This started with a fumble by U.S.C. on their forty-yard line, a Tech man wrapping his frame around the leather. A succession of cleverly executed forward passes brought the score, a pass from Lavagnino to Mullin on the short side doing the deed.

The play was ragged throughout the contest, both teams being guilty of several fumbles. U.S.C. was the greatest offender in this respect. The Trojans displayed little open stuff, relying mainly on line bucking and wide end runs when Eddie Leahy took his place in the line-up.

In a preliminary game the U.S.S. Idaho eleven was defeated by the U.S.C. freshman team, 48 to 0.

The line-up:

U.S.C.		Tech.
Toolen	L.E.R.	Groat
Beale	L.T.R.	Culland
Lucas	L.G.R.	Evans
Calland	C.	Hambrook
Townsend	R.G.L.	Hughes
Evans	R.T.L.	Rhoief
Smith	R.E.L.	Hickey
Woodward	Q.B.	Lavagnino
Dean	L.H.R.	Stensel
Lockett	R.H.L.	Kemp
Leadingham	F.B.	Mullin

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
U. S. C.	7	13	13	15	—48
Tech	0	0	0	7	—7

U.S.C. scoring—Touchdowns, Dean, Woodward, Toolen, Leahy, Leadingham. Sin th and Odell. Goals—Evans, 2; Lindley, Isenhouer.

Tech sc

IG NEWS

ALLOP R CUBS.

...e and Gold ...shion.

...ers Show a ...per.

...ok Like One ...eam.

...ers clawed the ... three touch- ...of goals for a ...s in their first ...son. The game ...d fought from ... the handicap ... field. Occi- ...ros full teams ...reat difference. ...s the Blue and ...throughout the ...

...re came in the ...eries of tackle ...ard run by ...ll to the Cub ...powerful lungs ...ndall and the ...Corey missed ...

...e came in the ...Half Roberts ...both occasions ...r-tackle bucks. ...al and Curtis ...nded after the ...

...cidental con- ...progress as ...d string men ...et offside and ...with the rules, ...hole flocks of ...ard penalties. ...erwood packed ...s gains and a ...built on the ...-ton truck and ...e of Hillis fea- ...iversing slams ...

...looks mighty ...a little rough- ...ted on a first ...eam has whole ...who apparently ...in the team's ...is fairly heavy ...played straight ...The eBar Cubs ...ht and ginger ...ed bunch over ...ance against ...e very little ...hard tackling ...owed up very ...

S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.						
Russell	1	2	0						
Lawson	0	0	0						
Collins	0	0	0						
Binney	0	0	0						
Wyatt	0	0	0						
Stephens	0	0	0						
Dixon	0	0	0						
Bassler	0	0	0						
Hartson	0	0	0						
McInnes	0	0	0						
	0	14	9	2	0	0	0	0	0—0
	0	9	6	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

...n. 2. Goals after ... Goal ... at ... ...ssion. ... to ... ...ouch. Davis and ... 15 minutes.

MISS STIRLING RETAINS TITLE

Wins Women's National Golf Three Times in Row.

Champion Plays Wonderful Long-Driving Game.

Defeats Mrs. Hurd in Finals, Four and Three.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9. — Alexa Stirling of Atlanta won the women's national golf championship for the third consecutive time when she defeated Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburgh 4 and 3, at the Mayfield Club today.

The champion played a wonderful long-driving game, one of the best of her career, having the edge on her rival from the tee on every hole except the twelfth, where Mrs. Hurd's shot was five feet the better. In approaching and putting they were fairly even, but Miss Stirling gains on the long shots gave her the edge.

Miss Stirling was five up at the turn, having won the first, second and third; Mrs. Hurd picked up a ball on two after she had used four shots when Miss Stirling lay within a few feet of the pin on her mashie. The fourth went to Mrs. Hurd, who drive falling on the green back of the cup while Miss Stirling used her mashie to a trap and used three to reach the green. The champion then won the sixth, seventh and ninth, halved the fifth and eighth. Miss Stirling went out in forty, using approximately fifteen putts.

HALVES THE TENTH.

Coming in, Mrs. Hurd halved the tenth and won the eleventh in an while some bad lies and a penalty for picking out of water penalized Miss Stirling for a seven. The next three holes were halved, Mrs. Hurd being saved on the fourteenth when her second shot hit a spectator in the wood to the left and bounded back on the course.

On the fifteenth Miss Stirling drove 200 yards and then putted the ball on the edge of the green within her midiron, while Mrs. Hurd took three.

Miss Stirling's first putt hung on the edge of the cup while Mrs. Hurd's was several feet away and they halved the hole, ending the match. The cards:

Miss Stirling	Out	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	4—38
	In	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	5—40
Mrs. Hurd	Out	5	5	4	3	4	4	5	4—38
	In	5	4	4	4	5	5		

SPEEDY NAGS GET EARLY WORKOUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINDSOR (Ont.) Oct. 9.—Man O'-War and Sir Barton today were started on fast workouts over the Kenilworth Jockey Club track, which Tuesday they will run a mile and a quarter for the American thoroughbred title, a $75,000 purse and a $5000 gold cup.

...CK & QUAIL ...son Opens ...ext Saturday ...tober 16th

...he Best Duck and Quail Season we have ...ears. Our Scouts, after motoring 1200 ...thern California, report having seen

...llions of 'Em

...ns, Gun Cases, Ammunition, ...g Togs — Everything to ...ete the Hunter's Outfit

...We Issue Hunting Licenses
Free License Case

...L. DYAS CO. ...H AT OLIVE

TEMBLOR HITS VERA CRUZ.

Mexican State Severely Shaken; Property Damage is Heavy.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 9.—Northwestern section of the State of Vera Cruz was severely shaken by an earthquake at 10:10 o'clock yesterday morning. The regions of Cordoba, Jalapa, Teocelo, Cosautlan and the entire district which was visited by the earthquake disaster of last January felt the full strength of the shock. No casualties had been reported, but property damage was said to be heavy.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—Protests against the proposed Federal measure establishing a dry zone along the United States frontier were laid before Provisional President De la Huerta by two delegations from Juarez yesterday.

Conferences are being held by the provisional President and officials of the Interior Department on these protests.

ASSERTS INNOCENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 9.—Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz, who has been under virtual arrest here since Wednesday, accompanied by an agent of the Mexican War Department, will be placed on the French steamer Flandre, plying between Mexican and European ports, Monday, it is announced.

He has declined to sign passports, and continues to maintain a passive resistance against deportation.

Government officials have offered him approximately $10,000 to defray expenses of his voyage, but he has refused it.

He asserts he is innocent of crimes charged against him in connection with the assassination of former President Francisco Madero.

SECRET TREATY DENIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9. — Statements that there had been discovered in the archives of the Mexican Foreign Office a copy of a secret treaty between the United States, France and Great Britain against Mexico, which have been attributed by newspapers here to Hilario Medina, were denied by him last night.

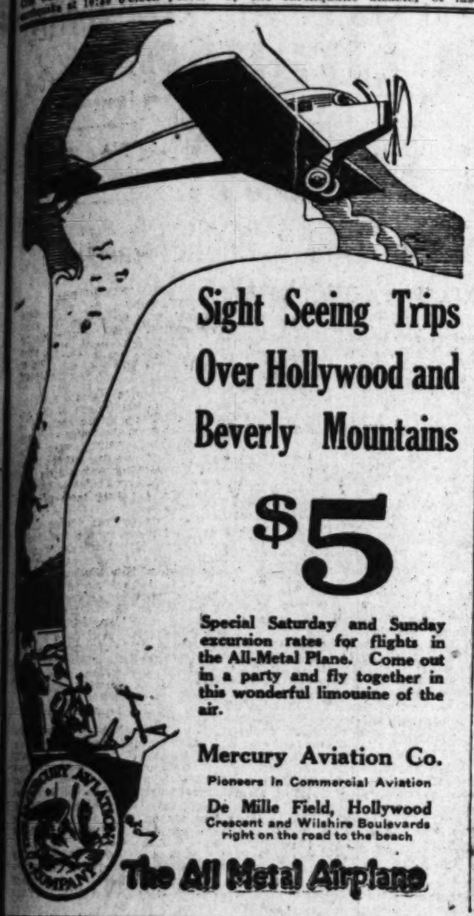
Senor Medina, who was Undersecretary in charge of the Foreign Office during former President Carranza's administration, declared he had been informed by various diplomats during his visit to the United States and Europe early this year that such a treaty existed.

Rumors, which are so far impossible of confirmation, state that the only document such as Senor Medina described was a forged copy of an alleged treaty with which the German government deceived Carranza during the war.

PETROLEUM DISCOVERED.

Petroleum has been discovered in the State of Oaxaca, according to advices received here. Prospectors have been busy recently in all parts of the republic, and there have been many rumors relative to the finding of new oil fields, but this is the first authentic report that has been received of a producing well.

The oil was found upon a concession held by the Oaxaca Petroleum Estates, Ltd., a British concern, which holds about 200,000 acres in the State of Oaxaca. This territory has a thirty-five-mile frontage on the Pacific Ocean and enjoys the advantage of two natural ports, Puerto Angel and Santa Cruz.



Sight Seeing Trips Over Hollywood and Beverly Mountains

$5

Special Saturday and Sunday excursion rates for flights in the All-Metal Plane. Come out in a party and fly together in this wonderful limousine of the air.

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Pioneers in Commercial Aviation

De Mille Field, Hollywood
Crescent and Wilshire Boulevards
right on the road to the beach

The All Metal Airplane

Sore, Itching Broken-Out Skin Needs Poslam

If there is itching, raw, broken-out places on your skin, burn, itch and aggravate, apply Poslam right on them—it cannot harm—and enjoy its benefits which are yours so easily. Feel its soothing, healing influence, if you suffer from eczema you should know at once what Poslam can do for you. It is your dependable remedy for any eruptional disorder, pimples, rash, scalp-scale. Poslam is quality-healing, power concentrated.

Sold everywhere. For free sample, write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam, will benefit your skin while used daily for toilet and bath.—[Advertisement.

DECLARES FOUNDATION OF ORDER IS SHAKEN.

CATHOLIC PRELATE BELIEVES GREAT INDUSTRIAL CRISIS HAS NOT YET PASSED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Monsignor Edward A. Pace, of the Catholic University at Washington, speaking before the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae today, declared that there had been no time in which "the foundation of public order has been more seriously shaken than at this moment."

"The great crisis of 1918 has been followed by a far more serious one," he continued, "which is still hanging over the country. No one can say that we have passed beyond the limit of a great industrial crisis which is the greatest menace to America.

"The whole attitude of the Catholic church is founded on authority and on respect for authority and the welfare of the American people. We must emphasize the fact that there is no possible safety for a democracy except in constituted authority."

CONVICT'S LIBERTY IS OF SHORT DURATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 9. — Douglas Griffin, serving a ten-year sentence at San Quentin prison for robbery committed at Los Angeles, escaped from the prison today by driving out the gate in Warden Johnston's automobile, but was captured several hours later at Bolinas by Capt. Theodore Konick of the United States Coast Guard station.

No Fear Now of Indigestion

A Host of People Seem to Thrive on What Used to Provoke Indigestion Before They Learned of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

When the stomach becomes sour, with gassiness and heartburn due to indigestion or dyspepsia, relief may be had by one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Simply chew them, no hot water nor any other fillers for a stomach perhaps already too much overcrowded.

These tablets supply to the stomach the alkaline effect which is what relieves the sour acid condition. They also contain pancreatin to help digest the starchy foods such as potatoes, rice, oatmeal, white flour, etc.

Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, have them on hand at all times and thus have no fear of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The fact that these tablets are on sale everywhere in the U. S. and Canada shows how generally recognized they are as an efficient aid when the dyspeptic stomach needs a little help.

SUNKEN STEAMER IN DANGER OF SETTLING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 9.—Final surveys of the position of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamship Prince Rupert, sunk in Swanson Bay last week, indicate that the vessel is in danger of slipping off the ledge on which it now rests, into deep water, according to reports of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Divers are at work on the vessel, securing her against further settling. No report has been made of the extent of the damage caused by the rock on which the vessel struck.

STILL EXPLODED, SAY POLICE; TWO INJURED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—Frank M. and John d'Annunzio, carpenters, are in a local hospital today suffering from scalds received in the explosion of a caldron of boiling whisky mash in their private still, according to the police. John d'Annunzio is in a serious condition, police say.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who Now Has Offices at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair

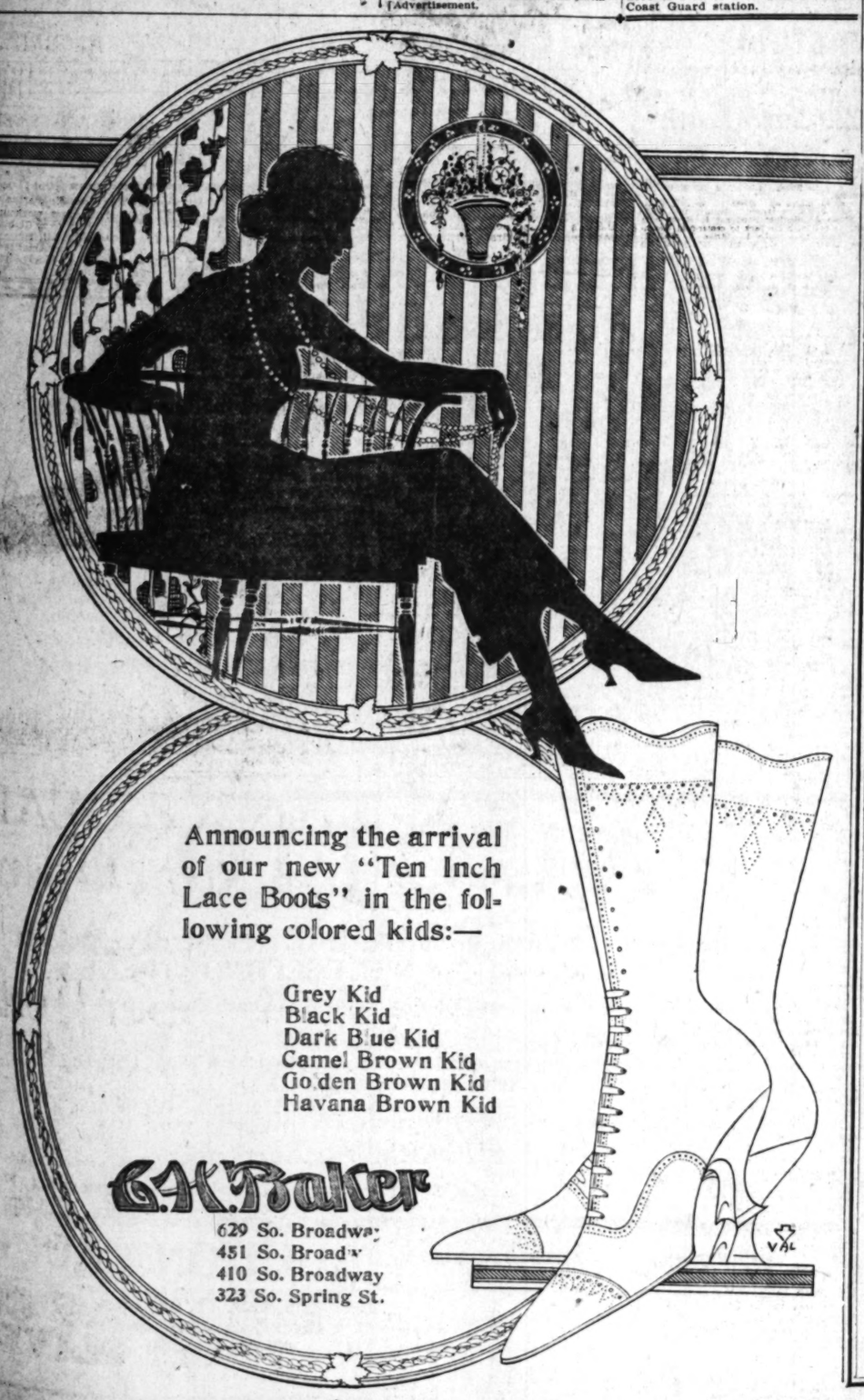
He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. It it falls out he looks anxiously at the failing hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably loes his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private Offices, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.



Announcing the arrival of our new "Ten Inch Lace Boots" in the following colored kids:—

Grey Kid
Black Kid
Dark Blue Kid
Camel Brown Kid
Golden Brown Kid
Havana Brown Kid

G. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway
410 So. Broadway
323 So. Spring St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to purchase Dependable Used Furniture

A partial list of the special bargains in used home furnishings we offer for the entire week, or as long as the quantities last:

150 small throw rugs and runners, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Axminsters, and Fluffs; sizes range from one to five yards, with ends bound. Nearly every piece has been marked just one-half its original selling price. Most of them are nearly new. As an example we quote a 2½-yard runner of Wilton worth $15.00 for $6.50.

1 9x12 Angio-Persian Wilton rug, condition fine, our used Bargain price, ... $ 98.50

216 other assorted floor coverings of almost every known weave, in sizes 4x7 up to 9x21, for this week at a straight reduction of 10% to 25% from our present bargain prices. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable floor coverings at a real saving. All of these rugs are dusted and sanitary, many of them have been cleaned and sized, and would not be recognized as having been used, once they are lying on your floor. Do not fail to see these.

22 Extension tables, square and round, starting at ..... $ 12.50

48 Assorted buffets, china cabinets and serving tables, prices range between $285.00 and..... $ 15.00

15 Assorted couches, beginning at ..... $ 3.95

11 Refrigerators, rebuilt, not worn out, priced between $175.00 and ..... $ 14.00

4 Bargain tables containing odd china, cut-glassware, silverware, pottery, ornaments, statuary, lamps, odd lamp-shades, vases, percolators, glassware, wringers, bath seats, baby-jumpers, rocking horses, flower baskets, desk-lamps, electric heaters and candelabra; every piece below its actual present value.

100 Assorted fruit jars, mostly without covers, each 2c

25 Assorted davenports, mostly stationary—frames of mahogany, birch-mahogany, golden oak, fumed oak and weathered oak—also many fine overstuffed pieces, most of which are in very fine condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Prices range between $275.00 and $ 12.50

1 Very beautiful Circassian walnut bed-room suite, consisting of bed, chiffonier and triple mirror dressing table. Bargain price for set $275.00

1 Dainty old ivory bed suite, consisting or dresser, full size bed, triple mirror dressing table, night stand, and bench. Condition almost perfect. Price complete, reduced to $245.00

125 Living-room, bedroom, and kitchen chairs and rockers; all kinds of frames and coverings. A piece for almost every purse between $150.00 and ..... $ 2.50

25 Assorted writing desks of mahogany, birch-mahogany, tuna mahogany, anique oak, walnut, fumed oak, birdseye maple, weathered oak and ivory. Prices start at ..... $ 14.00

We also offer hundreds of other great values in dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, beds, springs, mattresses, cribs, Morris chairs, library tables, center stands, curio cabinets, Teakwood pieces, wall, mantel and floor clocks, mirrors, art goods, polychrome furniture, sectional and regular bookcases, books, bed-side tables, music cabinets, foot-stools, pedestals, etc.

We accept most anything in home furnishings to apply on new or used goods.
Liberal credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Bargain Basement
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

Buy at Auction!

Another Big Furniture Sale

at

Hammond's Auction Studio

1053-55 So. Main St.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.

It is a big advantage to you to buy at a large auction house like Hammond's, you can buy from an enormous stock:

A beautiful inlaid solid mahogany 10-piece Sheraton Dining Set.

One Standard Red Mahogany Scroll Colonial 12-piece Dining Set.

One extra heavy 9-piece Fumed Oak Dining Set; Table 8 ft. by 54 ins. Chairs to match.

Six cane back and Lea.-Seat Chairs and 54-in. by 6 feet Jacobean Oak Dining Set. Also one in brown mahogany.

One extra large mahogany China Cabinet with round coach glass corners.

A beautiful 6-piece Inlaid Circassian Walnut extra large Bedroom Suite.

A six-piece high-lighted Ivory Bedroom Set, consisting of a very large Vanity Dresser, full size Bed. Large Dresser, Chair and Rocker and Night Stand.

A line of mahogany drop-leaf English Breakfast Tables.

White and Ivory Breakfast Tables and sets in the latest shapes and decorations.

Mahogany Tea Wagons.

Floor and Table Lamps in polychrome, plain and decorated mahogany, ivory and art metal.

A complete line of reed and Russian willow furniture, Navajo Indian baskets and pottery.

A beautifully hand-painted China Set, and one artistic Chocolate Set.

Excellent selection of Cut Glass.

Many fine Paintings and Pictures.

Ferneries in Oak, Mahogany and Reed.

Several very finely upholstered Parlor Sets, in Velour and Tapestry Coverings.

Hundreds of Art Treasures.

Portieres and Lace Curtains.

Sheets, Blankets, Pillows, etc.

Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

A selection of Rugs that cannot be beat.

Bric-a-Brac and Kitchenware.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

Hundreds of other articles of every description.

You can save money when you "Buy at Auction."

Free Lunch at Noon.

Automobile For Sale

Hudson Super-Six in First Class Condition Will Be Sold at 1 p.m.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

"BUY AT AUCTION"

Another Big Auction Sale

Thursday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.
at Hammond's

See Thursday's Times for Details.

HAMMOND'S SELLS EVERYTHING.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

"BUY AT AUCTION"

Real Estate Auction!

At Redondo Villa Tract

On Redondo Boulevard, four miles this side of Redondo

Friday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m.

We will sell six lots in this tract to the highest bidder for cash, absolutely without limit or reserve.

BUILDERS! This is an opportunity for you. Get busy

Drive down Redondo Blvd. today and watch for the signs.

W. Dwight Hammond
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OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

"BUY AT AUCTION"

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

Would You Believe It Possible to Buy an Orange Grove At Your Own Valuation? It Is!!!

That's Exactly the Opportunity Presented to You RIGHT NOW!

A description of the age, number and variety of trees in the different groves will be found in another column. The age and number of trees is not absolutely guaranteed but is believed correct excepting that there have been young trees planted in all groves in the past four years in place of some defective trees of poor root stock which were pulled out.

These groves are not infested with black scale, red scale or red spider. The two latter never appear in this district. The groves are well sheltered from winds. Most of the streets and roads are bordered with cypress or eucalyptus with windbreaks through the groves wherever necessary.

Group 1 comprises about 107.30 acres of high class groves, nearly all fronting on paved boulevards. These trees mostly range from 9 to 12 years old. The group is irrigated from 350 Inch Water Co., excepting two groves in Rancho Esplendida, supplied by Rivino Water Co. Average cost of water in this group about 15c per inch per 24 hours. Water stock with each grove.

Group 2 consists of all the groves in Rivino Hts., excepting those in Block 1 and contains about 120.12 acres, all in trees. One-fifth acre in Lot 10, Block A, is occupied by pumping plant. If Group 2 is sold or traded as a whole the pumping plant will be included. The pump is a new Layne & Bowler turbine pump that furnishes 104 inches of water under constant day and night pumping. It is operated by a Fairbanks Morse Motor, belt driven, pulling 61.7 horse power, generated by Southern Sierras Power Co. of Riverside, at a cost of $45 per year per H. P. for eight months' continuous service for 25,500 inches of water for 24 hours. The present cost of operating the pump is less than 16c per miner's inch of water for 24 hours, including oil, repairs and depreciation. No reduction in quantity at end of dry season. Cost of water for this group about 16c including all oil, superintendence and depreciation. If group is subdivided water will be furnished new buyers at 25c per inch. Plant is in fine condition and gives splendid satisfaction.

The groves known as Lot 15 and part of Lots 7, 9 and 14, Block 2, Rivino Heights has 50 shares Rivino Water stock for the 21.47 acres.

Group 3 consists of about 23.88 acres. All this group in trees excepting 2½ or 3 acres in Lot 8, Block E, which is in barley. This will run over two tons to the acre. Irrigated from Rivino Water Co., at a cost of only 25c per inch, whereas the average pumping rate throughout Southern California is 42½c.

Excepting when rains made irrigating unnecessary these orange groves were constantly irrigated during the past winter.

$20,000 of fertilizer has been applied to the groves in the past 6 months, in proportion to age of the trees, all applied in the best up-to-date furrow method. Experiment Stations prove this method is as beneficial as double the quantity applied by old methods. Cost of manures applied can be verified through the Bloomington Fruit Association and from Southern California Fertilizer Company.

Navel oranges from these groves have tested from 8.5 to 9.2 per cent sugar as early as November 15. The Navels are generally picked by January 1 and Valencias before May 30. This avoids competition with eastern deciduous fruits.

A heavy melilotus crop was planted and plowed under, for its nitrogen and humus the last winter, in addition to the $20,000 fertilizer. There is every indication of a fine crop setting for the 1920-1921 season—double the quantity of fruit produced in the past.

FREE TRIP to Groves at 10 a.m. this morning. Stages leave from our offices, 1026-1028 South Figueroa St. Come early! If you have your own car, take either the foothill or the Valley route. Our orange and black signs are posted along both routes.

FREE TRIP TODAY At 10 a.m. Phone us for Reservation 61534

This Half Million Dollar Public Auction Held On Property Oct. 14

No smudge pots are used in this territory. The land lies about 100 feet above the Santa Ana River with the lowlands to the east (including Riverside.) The cold air drifting off to the lower levels leaves this section practically free from any frost damage.

Cement flumes and gates are used throughout all groves. Water stock is furnished with each grove separately in Groups 1 and 3. Own pumping plant furnishes water to Group 2.

This property is 53 miles from Los Angeles, via Valley Boulevard, turning north a mile before reaching Santa Ana River, 3 miles from Riverside by boulevard, a few minutes' ride by trolley. Rural mail and deliveries by leading Riverside stores.

Fruit is shipped through Bloomington Fruit Association, affiliated with Fruit Growers' Exchange. Over 60% of fruit runs famous "Sunkist" Brand. Fruit from Block 21, Group 1, secured the Sweepstakes Prize at the Orange Show [illegible] ago—the first Sweepstakes awarded [illegible] grove in Southern California until this prize was captured by L. V. W. Brown of Riverside, last year. The Brown groves adjoin these to be auctioned off in Rivins Heights. The Sweepstakes is the highest prize bestowed and is for the most PERFECT ORANGE.

These properties possess the following strong points: owing to the sandy loam soil, comparative freedom from black scale and total absence of red scale and red spider, and lack of necessity of smudging, the groves can be handled at much less cost per acre than the average orange grove.

Pacific Electric Railway Station on grounds, main line between Los Angeles and Riverside. Salt Lake Railway siding alongside boulevard. Pacific Electric Ry. freight siding on property.

Group 1

Grove	Acres	Age of Trees	Navels	Valencias
1 Esplendida	9.77	5 & 6	623	479
11 & 14 "	6.21	16	598	
"S"	10.50	5 to 18	434	515
6-18	10.61	10 & 14	467	703
7-18	10.00	12 & 20	602	906
8-18	10.00	16 & 20	852	60
2-20	6.87	7 to 14	395	104
3-20	8.50	4 to 12	730	90
1-21	13.63	12 & 14	1252	
2-21	7.72	16 & 18	782	
3-21	6.54	16 & 18	637	
2-22	6.85	3 to 14	306	61

Group 2

Grove	Acres	Age of Trees	Navels	Valencias
5 A	6.50	12		720
6 A	4.96	11		604
8 A	4.16	11		510
9 A	9.69	11		1203
10 A	8.70	11		1060
11 A	7.45	11		722
12 A	5.00	12	562	
13 & 15-A	17.50	12		1321
14 A	5.50	11		527
18 A	7.54	12		642
1-2	10.07	12		1402
3-2	10.00	12		1210
14 & 15-2	21.47	12		2647
3 & 4-2	17.21	12		1542
5-2	7.72	12	930	1127
6-4	19.57	12		1813
7-4	3.68	12		348
11-4	5.87	12	357	541
12-4	6.43	12		670
13-4	13.04	13		1340
14-4	6.34	12		630

Group 3

Grove	Acres	Age of Trees	Navels	Valencias
7-1	5.46	12		460
8-1	9.42	12		907
14-1	12.03	14		1185
15-1	6.72	12		650
16-1	5.19	14		476

This sale has been widely advertised throughout the U. S. and Judging from hundreds of letters received, many Easterners will attend. We therefore urge you who are on the ground to act promptly.

Call, Write or Phone for More Detailed Information

Telephone 61534

HART AND BALL

"LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEERS"

1026-1028 South Figueroa Street

HART AND BALL

9:30 A.M. **BIG AUCTION** 9:30 A.M.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, at our modern and commodious salesrooms.

1026-28 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Chase Brothers, mahogany case, cabinet grand piano. Standard cabinet grand, mahogany case player piano.

The range of selection in the offerings of our tomorrow's regular weekly sale presents many, timely opportunities for those requiring FURNITURE FURNISHINGS and requisites for the home. Below is enumerated a number of items selected at random from the choice collection of medium and high grade items for the home which are included in this sale. Magnificent three-piece overstuffed Parlor set upholstered in imported two-tone Mulberry Velour, three-piece overstuffed Parlor set upholstered in Tapestry; 2-piece overstuffed Parlor set upholstered in Blue Velour; Dainty overstuffed Davenport, beautifully upholstered in Cerise Velour and figured Tapestry; Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs in Mahogany, Genuine Leather, Velours and Tapestries; Reed and Willow Rockers and Chairs with Leather and Tapestry Cushions; 3 Fumed Oak Duofold Davenports, like new; Mahogany and Fumed Oak Library Tables; 3-piece Hall Set comprising massive Hall Rack with 42-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror and two hand-carved chairs to match; Magnificent and Massive Golden Oak Dining Set comprising 48-inch top 8-foot Pedestal extension table, six chairs including host chair, handsome Buffet with 60-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror, China Cabinet with French Bevel Plate Mirror back; Fumed Oak Dining Set comprising 48-inch top 8-foot, pedestal extension table and 6 box genuine leather slipseat chairs; Beautiful Golden Oak dining set comprising 48-inch top 8-foot pedestal extension table and cane seat chairs to match; Reed Breakfast set comprising 48-inch Oak top table and 4 chairs; Old Ivory Breakfast set comprising table and 4 chairs; 31 White Enamel and Fumed Oak, DROPLEAF BREAKFAST TABLES, like new; Beautiful 4-piece Old Ivory bedroom suite comprising bed, dresser, chiffonier, triple-mirror dressing table, bench and night stand; 4-piece Old Ivory bedroom set comprising ¾ bed, dresser, rocker and night stand; 2-inch continuous post Brass, Old Ivory, White Enamel and Vernis Martin beds in ¾ and full sizes; 5 White Enamel baby beds and cribs; Box, Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; Box couches; good assortment of Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Old Ivory, White Enamel and Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers; 143 assorted odd rockers and chairs in all woods; excellent assortment of BED LINEN including 20 doz. new PIQUOT SHEETS; a large quantity of Men's, Women's and Children's clothing, some like new; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; SINGER Drop-head Sewing Machines; Quickeryet Washing Machine; PAPER BALER PRESS; Go-carts; Refrigerators; Coal Stoves; Electric, Gas and Oil Heaters; China, Glassware, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Dishes and many other items of equal interest.

This will be an all day sale. Hot lunch served to our patrons and guests at noon. Extremely large sale. Be on hand early.

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534.

HART AND BALL

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534.

BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM BUNGALOW

To Be Sold at Public Auction

TUESDAY, OCT. 12th at 11 A. M

Located in one of the finest residential districts in the city.

134 North Mariposa.

Take Western-Ave. car, walk two blocks north.
Autos drive out Wilshire to Mariposa, turn north.

Large lot, 50x120, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, cement driveway, garage. Six-room bungalow, modern in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room, dining-room, sunny breakfast room, two beautiful bedrooms, kitchen, bath, French door opening onto large cement porch covered with vines and flowers.

If you are looking for an attractive, comfortable home here it is.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

626 Pantages Bldg.—7th and Hill Streets—64282

—:AUCTION:—

Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m. 3416 So. Main

Our regular big all-day sale, consisting of complete high-grade furnishings of several west side homes, also the complete new and second hand furniture store of Rodgers Bros., removed to above address for convenience of sale, consisting of mahogany, Circassian walnut, birdseye maple, quartered and fumed oak, white enameled and ivory dressers and chiffoniers, fumed and quartered oak library and center tables, fumed and quartered oak pedestal dining tables and chairs to match, sectional bookcases, ladies' and gents' writing desks, 15 new overstuffed and tapestry rockers and chairs, fumed and quartered oak rockers, auto leather seats, settees, davenports and duofolds, electric lamps and mirrors, books, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, all sizes and patterns, good assortment of brass and iron beds, steel springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, sanitary couches and pads, child's beds complete; lounges, good assortment of side oven and 4-burner gas ranges, heaters, Hoosier cabinet kitchen, tables and chairs, large and small refrigerators, abundance of dishes and cooking utensils, new brooms, new hardware, also one fine organ, phonograph, typewriter, bicycle and thousands of other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention, you can save 50% by buying at auction. Everybody welcome. Free lunch at noon. Our motto, Square Deal and Courtesy to All. Also 1 Buick and 1 Maxwell automobile will be sold at 12 a.m.

A. L. Moxley & Co.

So. 1260 AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

Entire Beautiful Fixtures of TAPP BAR Wednesday, October 13th
11 A. M.—AT 116 WEST SECOND STREET

Consisting in part of: one beautiful back bar with fine mirror 5x18 ft., leaded glass on sides and for shelving.
One front bar, 2 large cash registers, 1 mahogany cigar outfit. A fine lot of mahogany partitions with leaded glass. 5 columns. 10 squares leaded glass, also toilets, wash bowls, sinks and fine fire place. Steam table and counter. 5 fine electric chandeliers.

This is one of the finest bars ever sold at auction. This will make a beautiful complete outfit for anybody wanting to go into confectionery business or soft drink parlor.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Phone 64810 Office and Salesrooms, 230-234 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

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S. W. KOHN
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Pays highest cash prices for any kind of stores, stocks of merchandise and fixtures. AUCTION SALES conducted everywhere; best results obtained.
513 WEST 51ST ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phone Vermont 5814.

ARTHUR J. KELLY
Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer
High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 161.
928 S. HILL STREET.
Member Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION AUCTION
Monday, Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m. 956½ Valencia
2 dressers, chiffoniers, mahogany settee, 3 iron beds, rockers, tables, pictures, good sewing machine, mahogany [illegible] 2 pairs portieres, door curtains, pillows, dining table and chairs, of nearly new stair and hall carpet. Lot other goods.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 325 Story Bldg.

OCTOBER 10, 1920.—[PART I.]

...n Sales

...range
...ls!!!
...ollar Public Auction
...perty Oct. 14

Group 1

Grove	Acres	Age of Trees	Navels	Valencias
1 Espiendida	9.77	5 & 6	222	679
13 & 14	8.21	16	536	
"	10.50	5 to 13	424	516
6-18	10.61	19 & 14	467	208
7-15	10.00	12 & 20	602	208
8-16	10.00	16 & 20	852	40
2-20	9.87	7 to 14	395	110
2-20	8.50	4 to 12	750	98
1-21	13.63	12 & 16	1353	
2-21	7.72	16 & 18	782	
3-21	6.54	16 & 18	637	
2-22	6.85	3 to 14	306	44

Group 2

Grove	Acres	Age of Trees	Navels	Valencias
1 A	6.30	12		730
6 A	8.90	11		494
8 A	6.10	11		359
9 A	9.89	11		483
10 A	8.70	11		360
11 A	7.45	11		723
12 A	5.00	12	502	
12 & 15-A	17.50	12	7	1522
14 A	9.50	11		527
16 A	7.54	12		502
1-2	10.07	12		1002
3-2	10.00	12		910
14 & 15-2	21.47	12		2067
4 & 4-2	17.71	12		1542
5-2	7.72	12	520	117
6-4	19.87	12		1812
7-4	3.68	12		348
13-4	5.97	12	357	241
15-4	6.43	12		670
16-4	12.00	12		1247
24-4	4.36	12		459

Group 3

Grove	Acres	Age of Trees	Navels	Valencias
7-1	5.46	12		448
8-1	9.47	12		807
16-1	12.08	14		1169
15-1	6.72	12		650
16-1	5.19	14		476

...s, and judging from hundreds of letters re-...ons who are on the ground to act promptly.

BALL

BUNGALOW
...uction
...OCT. 12th at 11 A. M.
...f the finest residential districts ...in the city.
...North Mariposa.
... car, walk two blocks north.
...Wilshire to Mariposa, turn north.
...wn, flowers, fruit trees, cement drive-...om bungalow, modern in every de-...rs throughout. Large living-room, ...breakfast room, two beautiful bed-..., French door opening onto large ...d with vines and flowers.
...or an attractive, comfortable home

...tioneer
...64282

...ON

...ednesday, October 13th
...ND STREET
...ft., leaded glass on sides and fine
...ine lot of mahogany partitions with ...ash bowls, sinks and fine fire place.
...ake a beautiful complete outfit for ...rlor.
...oneer
...234 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

...ION AUCTION
... 11, 9:30 a.m. 956½ Valencia S...
...s. mahogany settee, 3 iron beds, mattress, ...res, good sewing machine, mahogany music ...r curtains, pillows, dining table and chairs, 6 ... and hall carpet. Lot other goods.
...HUHL, Auctioneers. 325 Story Bldg.

...AY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. OCTOBER 10, 1920.—[PART I.] 11

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE SUPERLATIVE!

"WINDSOR SQUARE" SECTION — MANSION — AT No. 418 LUCERNE BOULEVARD

An Eleven-Room Home and Beautiful Contents

THE GREATEST SALE EVER HELD IN LOS ANGELES—DON'T MISS IT!

MANSION To Be Sold on Thursday, October 14th, at 10:00 A. M.—CONTENTS to Be Sold Immediately following sale of house.

Take West 6th Street car, marked Melrose Ave., to Larchm ont Station, half block west, one block south. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Lucerne, turn north to property.

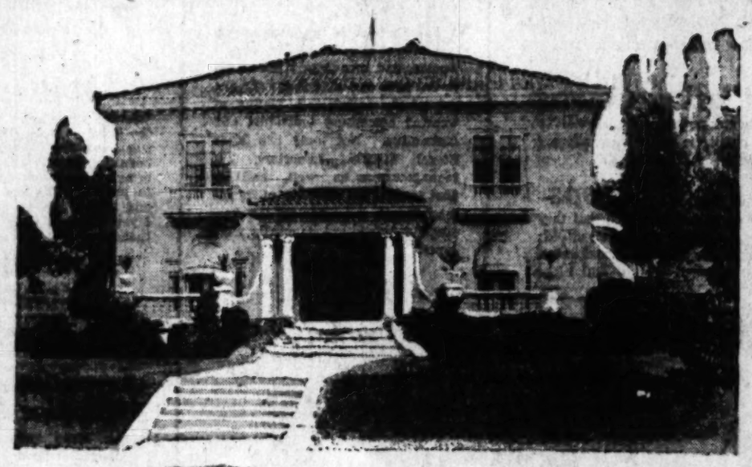
THE MANSION

This is one of the finest and best constructed homes in the city. Situated on a beautiful high lot 85x191. Wide parkway, double garage with chauffeur's quarters and laundry. Grounds highly improved with lawns, choice flowers and shrubbery.

The mansion contains eleven magnificent, sunny rooms, large porches, handsome fire place, exquisite chandeliers, indirect lighting, hot water heater, large basement. French doors opening onto porches from nearly every room, a very attractive feature. Two large tile baths with built-in effects; also large dressing rooms with built-in wardrobe dressers.

The house is finished with the best that money could buy, decorated in mahogany and ivory.

Contents of house consist of in part: One of the finest collections of Oriental and Turkish rugs ever offered for sale, consisting of beautiful Indian Persian rug, 18x10.6; Kermanshah, 12.4x8.10; Kermanshah, 10x9.2; Kazak, 4.9x3.2; Kazak, 8.4x5.2; Tabriz, 7x4.8; Kurdistan, 6x3.6; Cabistan, 5.10x3.8; many other elegant rugs, large and small.



Contents positively to be sold separately from the house, without reserve.

Open for Inspection Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 4

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

Phone 64282 — Suite 626 Pantages Building — 7th and Hill Streets

THE CONTENTS

Handsome solid mahogany twelve-piece diningroom set, a beauty. Mahogany library table; mahogany cane inset chair; small mahogany fern stand; beautiful mahogany tapestry chair; very odd tapestry chair, Spanish design. Silvertone Victrola, mahogany case; hammered brass umbrella stand; hammered brass tray; very fine French clock and candlesticks to match. Quaint mahogany breakfast room set, 46-in. table, 4 chairs; telephone stand; mahogany tables and stands. Elegant 8-piece 4-poster solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of bed, large dresser, dressing table and desk combined; bench; wardrobe dresser; rocker; day couch; two large mirrors; also solid mahogany 4-piece bedroom suite; ivory bedroom set; bed; dressing table; dresser; rocker; chair; table; large mahogany bookcase; mahogany sewing table; teakwood table and chair; very fine oil paintings and etchings; bric-a-brac; china; exquisite drapes; Detroit Jewel Gas Range; refrigerator; kitchen table, cement top, chairs; cooking utensils.

Seven-passenger Simplex Touring car, like new. Garage and garden tools. Everything complete for the furnishing of a beautiful home.

AUCTION

Thursday, Oct. 14, at 1425 W. 24th St., at 10 a.m.

...ere removed for convenience of sale, 10 homes of extra nice, clean furniture, ...e of Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster and Grass rugs, all sizes; Massive ...ber set, upholstered in the best of Mulberry Velour, cost $450, and like new; ...ed, pencil case panel library table. Also Fumed and Golden Oak library ...; massive upholstered leathers upholstered in genuine leather with loose leather ...ost $150, and are positively like new. Reed fern box and center table ...top. Magnificent solid mahogany pedestal piano lamps, cost $90 ...; solid mahogany parlor table phonographs, also Victor phonograph. Three-...ered diamond, 7-piece porcelain lined refrigerator, cost $175, and is like new. ...ge and refrigerator will be sold promptly at 12:45. Solid mahogany ...ette and pedestals; Derbyshire 46-inch roll-top desk and swivel chair. Solid ...ed chairs, 7-piece William and Mary solid mahogany dining set, consisting ...ed mahogany table and 6 pencil cane back, box leather, slip seat ...s, cost $400. Fumed Oak 54-inch top William and Mary, Jacobean finish ...ge with box leather slip seat chairs to match. Sideboards, buffets and china ...with box leather slip seat chairsto match. Sideboards, buffets and china ...ch plate mirror back and plate glass shelves. Five-piece reed breakfast room and breakfast tables. Fumed Oak loose leather, auto seat rocker ...ter tables. Six-piece Ivory bedroom set, consisting of bed, dresser, ...ing table, bench and night stand, cost $400. Mahogany and Circassian ...ed bedsteads, springs, mattresses, cotton felt mattresses; cot pads; Mahogany, Circassian ...ed and Golden Oak dressers and chiffoniers; bamboo dressing ...ding bed, bed davenports and settees. Hall and dressing mirrors, ...ed and Golden Oak rockers, chairs, center tables. Ladies' ...ocks, lace curtains, drapes and down pillows. Side-oven 3 and ...ge, oil and electric heaters. Lawn mowers, dishes and cook-...ery goods. Remember, we sell the goods.

Liberty Auction Commission Co.

S. P. DEVYER, Auctioneer

Phone 10580—70722.

AUCTION

...nesday, October 13th, 1920, at 10 A.M. at 912 West Temple Street

STOCK OF ANNA ROSENFELD.

...ades of all sizes. Men's ladies' ...ed cotton hose ...ed Underwear, two-piece gar-...ed Shoe Packs ...ed, suspenders, caps, hand-...ed, collars, men's sweat-...ed Yoke Suits ...ed Vests.

...ber of uniforms, such as crochet thread, sewing thread, pins, elastic, hairpins, ...ch will be sold in lots to suit the trade.

50 doz. Children's Underwear.
1500 yards piece goods, such as gingham, muslin, outing flannel, wool dress goods.
100 lbs. Knitting Yarn.
Ribbons.
House dresses and aprons, shirts.
Infants' goods, such as silk dresses, coats.
Towels and toweling.
Ladies' and children's sweaters.
Children's gingham and lawn dresses.
Ladies' georgette waists.

H. Blank, Auctioneer

...at 1025 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61350.

Auction Prices — Auction Prices

Commencing Monday, Oct. 11th,

...ers will sell at private sale at 1008 W. PICO ST., near Union, ...ntire furnishings of several fine Pasadena and Hollywood homes, con-...ne 10-piece Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set, one of the nicest ...Massive Brass Bed; William and Mary Dining Sets; Ma-...Simon's Bedroom Set; several handsome com-...very fine selection of Wilton, Body Brussels and Axmin-...remnants of new Linoleum; sanitary and box couches, ...A beautiful set of Limoges China. Also a ...everything for the home. Come early to get the benefit and ...goods at auction prices. Sale every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHAS. J. HELLNER

1008 West Pico St.

PUBLIC AUCTION GALORE

DEALERS, TAKE NOTICE!

The furniture described herein will positively be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder.

Thursday, Oct. 14th, 10 A.M.

At our salesrooms, where same has been removed to display.

Twenty Mahogany finish dining tables, 250 chairs to match; dozen fine Mahogany parlor tables; dozen upholstered Roman chairs; several fine oval French mirrors, dressing tables, Mahogany and Ivory kidney desks, telephone stands, medicine chests, four-piece bedroom suites, walnut and, ivory finish, dressers, oak tables, rockers, stoves and ranges, large mirrors, clocks, beds (two-inch and iron,) linoleum, carpets, rugs, library tables, and so many other valuable articles for the household too numerous to mention.

Don't Forget

THE PLACE ..... 211 WEST SECOND ST.
THE TIME ..... 10 A.M.
THE DATE ..... OCTOBER 14TH, 1920
THE DAY ..... THURSDAY
THE AUCTIONEER ..... M. KAUFMAN
THE TELEPHONE ..... PICO 3956

MEMBER OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION.

AUCTION

EXTRA LARGE AND STAPLE STOCK OF

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer

SELLS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, AT 10 A.M.

AT 601 MACY ST.

Corner Lyons St., Los Angeles, Cal., four blocks north of the Plaza.

Stock comprises about 500 cases of peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, sardines, salmons, coffees, teas, cocoas, soaps and powders, cases of milk, cases of chili, bags of pink and lima beans, about 50,000 assorted paper bags, 5 cases of candles, sugar, rice, washboards, brooms, shoe polish, 50 gallons salad oil, olives and olive oil, jams, tubs of lard, cases of eggs, California fruits, ketchup, starch, crackers and about 15 cases of matches.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS

Such as T. B. La Confession, Owl, Hoffman House, Robert Burns, Little Bobbie, Camels, Chesterfields and many other well-known brands of cigars and cigarettes.

FIXTURES

Will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp. National Cash Register; Total Adder, 8c to $10, style No. G-359; sliding door wall case, plate top cigar case, bread and cake cases, mirror front ice box, Pennsylvania computing scale, cheese cutter, oil tanks, shelving, awning, etc. One mission finish mirror back bar SODA FOUNTAIN, all to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

Auctioneer's Phone, Vermont 5828.

Auction Sales conducted everywhere.

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10 A. M.

667 East 36th St.

FURNITURE

Leather davenport, F. O. library table, 12x15 Wilton rug, F. O. rockers, wicker vases, foot stools, shades, curtains, 42-inch dining table, chairs to match; folding card table, heating stove, dishes, "Eureka" vacuum sweeper, electric iron, 9x12 Axminster rug, brass bed, springs, mattress, rug, dress form; 9x12 Axminster rug, White Enamel bed, chiffonier, kitchenware, aluminumware, etc. Water percolator. 72 LAYING HENS, RABBITS, etc.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

Strouse & Hull

Auctioneers

833 STORY BLDG. 62705.

Sell your real estate and furniture at auction now while prices are at the top notch.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

General Auctioneer. 2065-55 South Main St. Near 21th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Expert in every branch of auction work. Watch my ads and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up 63546. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

NEW PROPERTY LAW ROBS BUSINESS OF STABILITY.

Seeks to Take from Widowed Husband Rights to Make Sales, Mortgages or Leases of Community Holdings.

Certain unsettlement of existing business conditions, the removal from California of many people of wealth, and a change of plan by many well-to-do people who now plan to come to this State to reside are among the prophesies made by opponents of the community property law, who forsee these evils if this law, known as Senate bill 471, is adopted by the voters at the general election next month.

One of the most unsettling and dangerous features of the proposed statute, say those who have studied the legal and probable business effects of the measure, is that which not only gives a wife the right to will away half of the community property, but also gives her the right to name an executor other than the surviving husband.

Nominally the proposed law leaves the husband "in management and control," but actually the executor, whoever he may be, has full power to make all sales, leases and mortgages of the property involved in the community estate, a provision which not only creates conflicting interests and powers, but which takes from the man who has built up a going business concern during his married life the possibility of continuing the business along the lines which have resulted in its growth.

Supporters of the community property law call for its adoption on the ground that present property laws are "unjust" to the women of California because they do not, they say, give the women equal control over community property with their husbands, and because wives are now not permitted to will away half of the community property.

Under the common law, upon which all property laws in this and in other States of the Union are based, the husband has only one advantage over the wife, say opponents of the measure, and that is that upon the death of the wife the husband inherits her share of the community property without probate, inheritance taxes or troublesome administrative steps.

This convenience, or "favoritism," as the ardent feminists call it, is more than offset by the legal disabilities and the civil and criminal liabilities under which a husband labors.

There is no civil or criminal obligation put upon the wife to support either her husband or her children, but the existing California laws make it a felony for a married man to wilfully neglect to furnish food, clothing, shelter or medical assistance to his wife or to his minor children, legitimate or illegitimate. This support he must furnish either from the community property or from his separate property, if he has any.

OTHERS MAY SEND BILL.

In addition to facing a felony charge, if he fails in these measures of support, a husband in California already has a civil liability, and if he does not support his wife and his children "any other person may in good faith supply her with articles necessary for her support, and recover reasonable value therefer from her husband."

The only legal liability which the wife has is that she must support her husband only if "he has no separate property, and there is no community property, and he is unable from infirmity to support himself."

Existing community property laws also further safeguard a wife's interests by making it impossible for the husband to dispose of any community property "without valuable consideration," and forbid him to sell or encumber the household furniture or wearing apparel of wife or minor children without the wife's written consent. Moreover, a husband is not now permitted to sell property without his wife's willing signature, nor to mortgage nor to lease for more than a year without her consent and indorsement.

Supporters of the measure, which will appear upon the ballots next month, assert that fairness demands that husband and wife should share a "partnership" in all community property, but they do not make the wife equally responsible with the husband for the accumulation or protection of community property. They seek to give the wife all of the benefits and none of the actual or legal burdens, say the law's opponents.

Those who oppose the new law concede that it might have more of fairness if it also deprived the wife of the right of suing for alimony, if it made her jointly legally responsible for the support of the children, or if it gave her the right to will away only such portion of the community property as she herself might have produced or created.

Under the proposals embodied in the election issue this year the husband is given no protection or assurance that in case of his wife's death he can carry on his business undisturbed, and it leaves him all of the criminal and civil obligations of the present laws without any compensating provisions for the risk of the ruin of his business if his wife wills away half of the business which he may have built up during their life together.

The community property law, after unbiased consideration and investigation, has been officially disapproved by many legal, industrial and civic organizations of the State, among them being the following: Los Angeles Bar Association, San Francisco Board of Trade, Los Angeles and San Francisco realty boards, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Wholesale Credit Men's Association, California Land Title Association, California Bankers' Association, Los Angeles Retail Credit Men's Association and the Los Angeles Contractors' Association.

AUCTION

Groceries

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Friday, Oct. 15th, 10 A. M.,

No. 6807 Holmes Ave.

Near 68th St.,

Los Angeles.

Take Watts car to E. 68th St.

Stock comprises sugar, coffees, teas, spices, extracts, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, salmons, milks, H.-O., Kellogg's, stationery, cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, paper bags, twine, catsups, oils, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold at 12:30 p.m. One micrometer, computing and platform scales, show cases, tobacco case, cheese cutter, jars, scoops, oil tanks, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.

Auctioneer's Phone, Vermont 5828.

Auction Sales conducted everywhere.

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

CLUB TOO EXCLUSIVE.

Max N. Venable had an original cause for being at outs with his wife, Cecile Wilson Venable, according to his story yesterday at the trial of her suit for divorce before Judge Jackson. He told the court he put up his wife's brother's name for membership in a club.

"My wife blamed me because he was blackballed," he declared.

The court tried to reconcile the couple, and failing, he continued the case until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Venable reside in Redondo Beach.

Exposition to Show Progress of Long Beach.

The first annual industrial exposition of Long Beach will be held in that city January 31 to February 5, according to plans which have been formulated by the Chamber of Commerce of Long Beach and the Long Beach Telegram, which initiated the movement for the exhibition.

The project has already met with the hearty support of a majority of the prominent manufacturers of the beach city and there is little doubt in the minds of the promoters that at least 1000 different industries will be represented by exhibits.

The show will be held in the Long Beach municipal auditorium, and, in addition to the demonstration exhibits, a program of entertainments for the public will be presented. It is planned to make the industrial exposition an annual affair, calculated to arouse the interest of Southern Californians and the thousands of winter visitors in the large growth of Long Beach in industry and population.

The executive committee for the exposition is composed of the following: F. C. Roberts, president; Charles F. Van de Water, first vice-president; John F. Craig, second vice-president; Senator J. Romainger, third vice-president; William F. Gruef, secretary; Charles A. Wiley, treasurer.

MIXING PSYCHOLOGY IN BUSINESS COURSE

Business administration from the modern viewpoint of psychological analysis will be exploited in two new courses upon which the University of California is laying particular emphasis through its extension division. Marc N. Goodnow of the Y.W.C.A. is conducting a Tuesday evening class in advertising, both from the technical and the psychological angles, and Dr. Thomas G. Burt, head of the Occidental philosophical department, has a Monday evening class in salesmanship which lays particular emphasis upon the factors of argument and suggestion in salesmanship as well as upon the mechanics of the profession.

WOMAN GETS PROFIT SPLIT.

Judge Avery yesterday awarded Miss Sophia Le Vine $375 damages against R. G. Neiss, covering a commission in a deal. She said she brought a prospective customer to Mr. Neiss for the purchase of an apartment-house, but that he took the deal out of her hands, completed it and refused to pay her the commission. He testified she told him she had abandoned the deal.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—"Once to Every Woman."
Athambra—"Taylor, Holbrook and Bath."
Pantages—Vaude ha.
Broadway Pantages—"Musical Revue."
Garrick—"The Round-Up."
Gay's Burbank—"Indoor Sports."
Palace—"The Penalty."
Hippodrome—"The House of the Tolling Bell."
Chester De Lane—"Crooked Streets."
Empress—"Occasionally Yours."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—"The Little Teacher."
Majestic—"Partners."
Grauman's—"Behold My Wife."
Grauman's Rialto—"The Restless Sex."
Clune's Broadway—"The Poor Simp."
Tully's Broadway—"Stolen In Trust."
Miller's—"Earthbound."
California—"The Girl With the Jade Heart."
Superba—"Pink Tights."
Wash ington Park—Baseball.
Exposition Park—Live stock Show.
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.

TIA JUANA FLAG-HUNG FOR VETERANS' VISIT.

MAYOR OF BORDER TOWN WILL WELCOME LEGION MEMBERS BEFORE BARBECUE.

Large delegations from both posts of the American Legion left for Tia Juana yesterday afternoon to participate in the military fiesta arranged by Mayor Lazaro Gallardo of the border town.

The formal crossing of the line will be accomplished just before noon today. The Los Angeles delegation will be accompanied across the border by the San Diego post en masse, led by their band. The Tia Juana Band will meet the Americans at the border where, in concert, they will first play American patriotic airs and then Mexican melodies.

After hearing the address of welcome by Mayor Gallardo the entire party will march to Sunset Inn for the barbecue, the first event of the fiesta after the review of the school children and the singing of their songs. Tia Juna, according to information received by local posts from San Diego, is beginning to resemble an American city decorated for the Fourth of July. Flags, both American and Mexican, are hanging from every building and a welcome arch has been erected at the border. Vaqueros are coming in from the mountains and from down the coast. The troops in the fort are drilling with wilted energy in order that their review before the Americans may be a success. The American immigration authorities have arranged to grant passports without delay.

All local posts report an active sale of the special rate round trip tickets at $10 each, including transportation both ways, fiesta entertainment and hotel accommodation at San Diego.

GET FIVE ON DRY LAW.

Prohibition Officers Have Expenses Paid for Maricopa Trip.

Prohibition Enforcement Officers Krieg and O'Leary returned yesterday from a raid in Maricopa in the course of which five arrests were made.

Frequent complaints had been made in regard to the violation of the Volstead Act in that city, and the officers made the trip at the request of some business men, who furnished the expenses of the jaunt.

At the Del Monte Bar, a stool pigeon asserts he purchased a half pint of whisky at $6.25 and a drink of the stuff for 75 cents. Ovall Small, the bartender; S. F. Johnson, who handled the whisky, and the owner, O. T. Buck, were taken into custody.

At the Derrick Saloon another half-pint of whisky was purchased, the officers say, and two drinks, and Mat T. Malone, the bartender, and E. L. Eubank, owner of the building, were arrested.

The accused were taken before U. S. Commissioner Owen at Bakersfield. The bonds of Eubank and Buck were fixed at $1500 each, and that of Malone, Small and Johnson at $1000 each. They all furnished the required security.

TO HEAR U-BOAT SECRETS.

The Synchronous Club, an organization of Los Angeles people interested in electricity, has planned a program of unusual interest for its monthly meeting to be held on the 18th inst. at the Edison Building. G. E. Kirker of the Westinghouse Company and Lieut. H. E. Barden, U.S.N., are to be the speakers of the evening. Mr. Kirker will give a professional discussion of "Automatic Substations," and Lieut. Barden will reveal some of the secrets of the U-boats in his talk on "German Submarine U. B. 38."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Lillian Payne, assisted by a staff of scientific instructors, is at the service of discriminating people who are seeking the best and latest in dancing. Mlle. Arnoldi, recently of New York City, now personally supervises and instructs in our department of stage and ballet work. Her extensive experience on the stage has proven a valuable asset to this school. Classes now forming. 2018 Orange. 556631.

A. W. Rutherford's School for Dancing, 1024 S. Grand ave., will open a branch school at 614 S. Flower st. Saturday, Oct. 16, with an informal dancing party. All former pupils invited. Miss Edna Geary, director, who is now in New York, will be home with all the new and popular steps. Classes form Oct. 19, 20, 21. Phone Broadway 6566, main school.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Rosley will form classes in dancing. Adults, beginners, Monday evenings at 8; advance classes, Thursday evening; juvenile classes, Saturday afternoon. Dancing parties Wednesday and Saturday evenings, informal. Flower street, corner 16th.

Mrs. Ed Bolter in her new home, 4345 S. Main, is again making her delicious chocolates, only $1 per lb.; also caramels, nut crisps, etc. Temporary phone 28416. Chocolates always on sale at Bolter's Cafe, 4333 S. Main.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Dependable paints and varnishes. Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 446.

Lip-reading means greater efficiency for the deafened. It insures friendliness in the L. A. School of Lip-Reading. Lessons private. Advance class, Wednesday 11 a.m. Visitors welcome. 1005 Story Bldg.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10291.

Full line of bottlers' supplies; prompt delivery. Grunbach Wine Co., 659 Central ave. Main 1291.

Ladies' tailor, Numan alters suits, furs, coats. Call West 5258.

Steckel should take your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty Home for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

In Tune With the Opera Season

Exquisite

Evening Apparel

for women and misses moderately priced.

—an ensemble so comprehensive—so unusual that the most fastidious will be delighted.

Scintillating Gowns

—enchanting colors—rich velvets, paillette and metal cloths, reveal subtle, clinging lines, captivating in the extreme.

Luxurious Wraps

—fashioned of materials so rich that they would excite the envy of Princesses of old; exquisitely lined, many collared and cuffed with fur.

2nd Floor

Junior Frocks

Afford Charming Diversion

—after wearing a middy and skirt all week, one attends social affairs smartly clad in a navy serge frock, a pleasure keenly anticipated by many girls. The Junior section at Myer Siegel & Co. show the result of specialization in children's apparel, by the large assortment of attractive styles in both serge and tricotine. Graceful and slender of line, these frocks are decidedly captivating. They are priced from $25.00 to $52.50. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

(Third Floor)

Furs

—First Quality

—Original in Design

—Distinctive

A beautiful fur is the most important item of the fashionably gowned woman, and furs from Myer Siegel & Co. give one that indescribable, yet wholly satisfactory feeling of wearing something individual and distinctive. Not only are Myer Siegel & Co., importers, but manufacturers as well, and for that reason, the selection of furs is magnificent, and again for that reason, the prices are unusually moderate.

(Second Floor)

Monday Offers the Most Remarkable Value of the Season

Suit Blouses

$8.85

Taffetas Tricolettes Georgettes

It is indeed hard to believe that blouses in such attractive styles featuring all the latest innovations in both materials, lines and trimmings could be priced so temptingly low. But weeks of planning have made this possible and in many instances, these blouses are worth double the sale price. Many are trimmed with lace, beads and embroidery, and are shown in navy, black, white, flesh, rose and beige. All sizes.

(Main Floor)

SMART SIMPLICITY marks the

Autumn Millinery

Unusual yet wholly becoming are the lines — fascinating in the extreme are the materials—rich and beautiful, beyond words are the colorings. One would indeed be hard to please if the selection for fall and winter models to be found at Myer Siegel & Co. did not delight them.

Special for Monday

Chic Dress Hats.....$18.50
Hatters Plush Sailors.....$12.50

(Main Floor)

Sale of Philippine Lingerie

reveals many new and beautiful designs in hand embroidery.

The beauty of this exquisite hand work will appeal to the woman who prefers the elegance of simplicity in undergarments and the extensive selection shown by Myer Siegel & Co., includes dozens of intricate and beautiful patterns. A visit to this section will prove not only intensely interesting, but profitable.

Gowns are specially priced from .....$3.45 to $5.95
Envelope Chemise ..$3.45 to $5.95
Plain Chemise .....$2.95 to $5.95
Drawers.....$2.95 to $3.95

(Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 71 per cent; 5 p.m., 6b per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .04 of an inch; last season to date 1.29 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Fair weather has prevailed over the whole country, except in the Pacific States, where light rain was reported in Oregon and in California as far south as Santa Barbara. It was somewhat warmer Saturday morning in the Ohio Valley, the lake region and North Atlantic States. South of the Tehachapi in California partly cloudy, cool weather was reported yesterday morning. Unsettled weather conditions are expected in this vicinity Sunday, with possibly occasional rain.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, October 10, sun rises 5:54 a.m., sets 5:36 p.m.; Moon rises October 10, 4:32 a.m., sets 4:37 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, October 10, high tides, 7:55 a.m. and 8:22 p.m.; low tides, 1:50 a.m. and 2:25 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Covina	82	46
Pasadena	77	45
Pomona	84	49
Redlands	84	46
Riverside	86	44
Santa Barbara	75	53
San Bernardino	86	43
San Fernando	73	40
Santa Ana	78	47
Mt. Wilson	61	41
Los Angeles Harbor	67	64

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity and Southern California: Unsettled weather Sunday; gentle southwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled weather Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday in south, showers in north portion; cooler; probably fair Monday, cooler in east portion.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	80	62	Oklahoma	86	60
Boise	68	46	Phoenix	90	64
Bodie	68	52	Pittsburg	70	54
Buffalo	64	52	Portland, Or.	66	50
Chicago	60	54	Rapid City	71	44
Denver	80	50	Red Bluff	90	54
Des Moines	84	54	Roseburg	69	45
Dodge City	86	54	Roswell	86	52
Eureka	62	52	St. Louis	82	66
Flagstaff	76	38	Minneapolis	76	52
Fresno	93	51	St. Paul	80	52
Galveston	90	74	Sacramento	94	58
Havre	64	42	Salt Lake City	78	52
Helena	66	38	San Diego	76	58
Huron	76	42	San Francisco	68	54
Independence	92	54	S. Luis Obispo	82	52
Kamloops	66	34	Seattle	66	50
Kansas City	82	62	Spokane	68	46
Knoxville	76	62	Tacoma	68	48
Los Angeles	70	55	Tonopah	80	46
Louisville	76	62	Walla Walla	72	46
Modena	70	46	Wash ington	66	50
Needles	86	66	Winnemucca	80	46
New Orleans	84	70	Winnipeg	64	46
New York	78	64	Yuma	96	66
North Head	60	50			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BIRNIE—LADD, James A. Birnie, 42; Josephine B. Ladd, 42.

BORAH—HALL, Eugene W. Borah, 20; Blanche A. Hall, 22.

BOYD — BRAGG, Thomas A. Boyd 28; Emma R. Bragg, 19.

BRIDE—LEHNEN, Henry Bride, 41; Mots Lehnen, 35.

BRENNER—MORGAN, Ivan R. Brenner, 24; Frances I. M. Morgan, 21.

COLE — STUMPF, Adelbert G. Cole, 30; Mae L. Stumpf, 30.

CREE—HEDRICK, Frank E. Cree, 25; Pauline A. Hedrick, 22.

DENNING—VASEAU, Albert B. Denning, 34; Telma A. Vaseau, 41.

DITTO—GINSELER, Ernest G. Ditto, 23; Emma S. Ginseler, 24.

EDEN—GRANDJEAN, F. Rhey Eden, 28; Louise Grandjean, 24.

FELLOWS—NICHOLS, Lloyd W. Fellows, 23; Alma F. Nichols, 18.

FLYNN—SIEVERT, Allen T. Flynn, 30; Frances B. Siefert, 22.

FOHRING—HASCHE, William Fohring, 30; Meta Hasche, 24.

FREED—GREENO, Edward Freed, 29; Lillian M. Greeno, 22.

GOFF — SHARP, William H. Goff, 45; Lou Sharp, 37.

HAYLES—HUNTER, Richard C. Hayles, 26; Isabella M. Hunter, 23.

JACKMAN—ARNOLD, Roy B. Jackman, 26; Lillian B. Arnold, 18.

JORDAN — BURGESS, Joe Jordan, 33; Madge L. Burgess, 17.

KIMBALL—HUMMAND, Ralph J. Kimball, 26; Nellie B. Hummand, 24.

LOPEZ—GARCIA, Pedro Lopez, 32; Trinidad Garcia, 20.

LOTZ—LANDON, Clyde Lotz, 25; Dorothy L. Landon, 18.

LUNA—MORALES, Tomas Luna, 26; Carmen Morales, 19.

McCREDIE—SMITH, Robert P. McCredie, 21; Margaret Smith, 21.

McCAIN — BRADFIELD, William McCain, 24; Grace I. Bradfield, 23.

MONINE—MARSHALL, Frank S. Monine, 21; Mildred Marshall, 21.

OSEGA—MARIN, Florencio Osega, 30; Tibaba Marin, 28.

PLAUM — BENNETT, Lawrood P. J. Plaum, 23; Ethel I. Bennett, 20.

SCHWARTZ—CHRISTENSEN, Charles Schwartz, 40; Petra M. Christensen, 37.

SHEA—PRIESTLEY, John J. Shea, 24; Louise M. Priestley, 27.

TRAVERS — BENNER, Silvio J. Travers, 27; Blanche B. Benner 26.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 6.

AKERS, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Daughter, County Hospital, October 7.

BAUCH, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, County Hospital, October 4.

CHADWICK, Mr. and Mrs. Chesseman, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 5.

COLLINS, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Daughter, 3057 Rose street, September 24.

DELANEY, Mr. and Mrs. Mar, Daughter, 3085 Delaware street, September 18.

DE LONG, Mr. and Mrs. Armand, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 7.

DREMER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 6721 Chesterfield street, October 6.

ELIAS, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 1409 Rinehart street, October 4.

ELLIS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, California Hospital, October 5.

FABBER, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, October 7.

FAULKNER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1419 East Twenty-fifth street, October 6.

FILLINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 7.

FORBES, Mr. and Mrs. Ad, Daughter, 475 East Forty-eighth street, October 8.

FRANCIS, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, October 6.

HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, County Hospital, October 5.

HANSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, McLellin Hospital, October 7.

HARWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, California Hospital, October 7.

KELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, California Hospital, October 5.

KIDSON, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Palms, October 6.

KNOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Elvern, Boy, California Hospital, October 6.

KOHLER, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 1324 West Ninety-first street, October 7.

LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Daughter, 344 South Alameda street, October 8.

LUDY, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1420 East Washington Boulevard, October 6.

Teeth as Low as $5—Best Set $7

Best set, anywhere, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal or accepted). Guaranteed 10 years $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as low as.....$2.00
Best Set of Teeth (other set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.....$1.00
Nerve Removed (painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (painless).....50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Gleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on contract work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and experienced operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposures (each).....75c
Ten exposures.....$5.00 complete set (10).....$8.50

Period Plates Guaranteed.
EXAMINATIONS FREE
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor, 334 S. Broadway
Hours 8:30 to 4:00. Sundays, 9 to 12.
Phone 60500.

Reasonable Jewels in Unreasonable Times

Donavan & Seamans is fast becoming known to an increasing number of people where Diamond Jewels that embody the smartest conceptions of the foremost European and American Designers, may be purchased without the added price penalty for exclusiveness.

Naturally, this fact coupled with perfect diamonds and the finest workmanship in the execution of these designs in Bar Pins, Rings, Brooches and Pendants, have been indispensable factors.

We believe our policy of reasonable prices for exclusive jewels has contributed materially towards a greatly increased clientele.

Donavan & Seamans Co

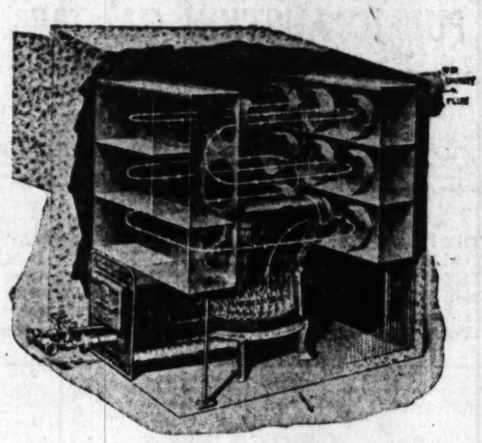
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
743 Broadway

Install a High Efficiency Furnace

No heat is wasted—the cold air passes directly over the heated pipes.

Health, safety, durability and economy of operation have all been given special attention in the construction of this furnace.

The accompanying cut illustrates the action of the High Efficiency Gas Furnace. The cold air passes over the heated pipes while the burned gases circle around the pipes and then go up into the chimney, so that they do not at any time come in contact with the air that goes into the room. The tubes are made of especially fine iron, amalgamated with a small copper content which prevents rusting. There is absolutely no odor when this furnace is in operation.



The High Efficiency Gas Furnace eliminates smoke, soot, dust, and ashes. It is regulated entirely from upstairs so you need not run down the cellar to watch it.

Repeated tests have demonstrated that it can be operated with greater economy than any other fuel or gas furnace on the market. Let us demonstrate.

The Beacon Light Co.

L. A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

"Everything Gas and Electric"

636 South Hill Street — Phones 62304, Main 856

INSIST ON

ROSE

X-Ray and High Frequency Coils. A special Violet-Ray Coil has been designed for use in the beauty parlor or home, very compact and efficient.

Guaranteed One Year
Price $40

Free Demonstration

The Empire Electric Co.
2227 S. San Pedro Street
LOS ANGELES

PYORRHEA
$2 CURED $2
—PER TOOTH—
NO OTHER CHARGES

Hundreds of satisfied patients will testify to my (15 years) success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I can save your teeth when other dentists would extract them. Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

DR. BAKER
Phone 12021. 536 S. Broadway

DENTAL X-RAY

Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposures.....75c
Ten exposures.....$5.00
Complete set, 12.....$6.00

Radiographs While You Wait. Perfect Pictures Guaranteed. Diagnosis of Films FREE.

R. C. BAKER, D. D. S.
Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Phone 12021.
536 S. Broadway, Room 301.

FURRIER

LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 S. Broadway, Phone 13613
D. BONOFF

"When I Consider that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."

—from a subscriber's letter.

EATHER.

Report.]

WEATHER BUREAU, Los
ted by H. B. Harvey, Mo
t a.m. the barometer rup
, 30.04 Thermometer for
d showed 56 deg. and 68
5 a.m., 71 per cent; 5
d. 5 a.m., northeast, ve
ghtmost, velocity 8 miles
70 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.
of rain each; last season to
ecipitation reduced to ten inch
ON.—Fair weather has pre
untry, except in the Pa
ain was reported in Texas
ather was reported yesterday
ather conditions are re
Sunday, with possibly co

ES.—Los Angeles, October
ets 5:26 p.m. Moon rises
ets 6:37 p.m. Los Angeles
ch, 7:25 a.m. and
s 6:05 a.m. and 2:25 p.m.

Minimum and maximum
ds reported yesterday
of the U. S. Weather Bu

	Max.	Min.
	80	60
	77	55
	84	56
	82	56
	78	53
	72	49
	76	53
	78	54
	81	54
	61	41
	67	54

FORECAST.

ability: Unsettled weathe

FORECAST.

8.—Weather forecast
and vicinity and South
weather Sunday; gentle

and San Joaquin val
Sunday; gentle southerly

FORECAST

—Forecast for Arizona:
ower in north portion,
nday, cooler in east por

ATURES.

	Max.	Min.
Oklahoma	90	60
Portland	70	44
Pueblo	90	60
Salt Lake City	80	50
San Diego	76	66
San Francisco	70	54
Seattle	70	48
Spokane	72	46
Tucson	94	62
Washington	80	60
Winnipeg	60	36
Yuma	96	66

RECORD.

LICENSES.

Issued were issued yes

Hinds, 42; Josephine B.
W. Booth, 30; Dorothy A.
A. Boyd 33; Emma R.
Poole, 41; Mata Lehnen,
an B. Brenner, 24; Flore
rt G. Cole, 20; Mae L.
E. Cox, 25; Pauline A.
rt B. Dowling, 24; Telma
ce G. Dibble, 23; Emma S.
Riley Estes, 25; Louise
rd W. Fellows, 32; Alma
Y. Flynn, 20; Frances B.
Fleming, 20; Alice
and Frank, 29; Lillian M.
E. Gall, 45; Lee Sharp,
and C. Hagler, 30; Ire
B. Jackson, 20; Lily
Jacobs, 23; Hedwig J. Kimball, 24; Mel
Logan, 32; Winifred Gar
Lois, 23; Dorothy L. Lo
Lois, 20; Carmen Mo
rt P. McCrelis, 31; Mar
. William McDevit, 24;
and S. Meeks, 21; Mil
Otsa, 20; Vinnie Mo
rmond F. J. Pierce, 23;
Charles Schwartz, 40;
Sun, 24; Louise M.
Elvie J. Travers, 27;

THS.

and Gate of Both
Daughter. Mother
Daughter. County
Daughter. Perkins
Boy. County Hos
Cameron, Boy. Moth
Daughter. Mother
Daughter. Califor
Daughter. Palmer
Boy. California Hos
Daughter. Maternity
Boy. 1419
Daughter. 475 East
Daughter. County
Boy. McLellan
Daughter. Califor
Daughter. Palmer
Boy. California Hos
Daughter. 1216
Daughter. 244 South
Boy. 1420 East

BIRTHS.

McDERMOTT Mr. and Mrs. Dan, Pasadena, at Miners' street, September 22.
McMANAPA Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, at Col street, October 1.
MOLINE Mr. and Mrs. Merlin, San Bernardino, September 28.
MORTON Mr. and Mrs. Charles, at Hospital, October 2.
NEIL Mr. and Mrs. George, Compton, at Hospital, October 2.
ORR Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Glendale, at Hospital, October 4.
PARKER Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, San Pedro, at Hospital, October 6.
PETRIE Mr. and Mrs. Dan, San Pedro, at Thirty-fifth street, October 6.
ROGERS Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, San Pedro, at Sentous avenue, October 7.
SIMON Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, Pasadena, at Fair avenue, October 3.
TOOLEY Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Glendale, at East First street, October 7.
WELLS Mr. and Mrs. Charles, at Sixty-sixth street, October 7.
ZIDEMERMAN Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, at Verdugo Hospital, October 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

McDOWELL, Nellie against Leo.
PINTMAN, Mozart G. against Martin.
STRATTAN, Cathryn against Norman.
WARNER, Alma A. against Francis E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ANDERSEN, Chri from Maria.
CAST, Fanny from Sayre.
COLE, Emily from Arthur.
CONNOR, Jessie from Michael.
DUNLAP, Charles P. from May W.
GILL, Flavia from Claude.
MUNROE, Harriet from Ralph.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and places of death—

BILBY, Gladys, Los Angeles.
BOLDETTI, Bertha, Los Angeles.
BRUCE, William, Los Angeles.
DAVENPORT, Louise, Los Angeles.
DOUGHERTY, A. G., Los Angeles.
HANNUM, William, Los Angeles.
HIGGINS, Marguerite, Los Angeles.
JOLLIFFE, Charles, Los Angeles.
MANN, Arthur, Los Angeles.
MILLER, Florence, Los Angeles.
MILLER, Geneva, Los Angeles.
MORTON, Charles, Los Angeles.
WARRENT, Nellie, Los Angeles.
STEVENS, Annie, Los Angeles.
WELLS, Florence, Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BILBY, Gladys P. Bilby, aged 26 years. Remains at parlors of The White Co., 11207 South Grand avenue.

BOLDETTI, October 7, 1920, Bertha, beloved wife of Louis Boldetti, and loving mother of Edward and Estella Boldetti, and daughter of Mrs. Raymond Boldetti, and Miss Florenda Boldetti. Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a.m., at chapel of Pierce & Muirhead, 1017 S. Grand avenue. Interment, Pasadena Cemetery.

BORNHEIM, Charles J. Burial at Remains at chapel of Ivy & Co., 1147 South Flower street.

BROWN-TALLENTS. Funeral services of Miss Bessie Brown-Tallents will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Pierce & Co., 810 South Flower street.

CHAPLIN, October 9, Edward Charles, aged 60 years. Remains at the parlors of W. R. Rowe, 1147 South Flower street.

CONNOR, October 7, Royal Connor, aged 67 years. Remains at Rowe Brothers, 815 South Flower street.

DENTON, Sarah C. Denton, a native of Ireland, aged 66 years. Services will be conducted by the Fourth Brooklyn Methodist at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Garrett & Company, 1227 S. Flower street.

DILLON, At his late residence, 3230 Dalton street, October 5, 1920, Dr. D. Dillon, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Della Dillon, father of Clyde, Ralph, Leo, Anna and Alta Dillon, all of this city. Services Monday, October 11, at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Muirhead, 1017 S. Grand avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DROHAN, In this city, October 6, 1920, Ida Drohan, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Drohan, aged 16 years. Remains at the parlors of Bush & Co., 1147 South Flower street.

ELDER, Mrs. Ida M. Elder. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Spencer, Lankershim, Cal.

FOLK, October 9, William Thomas Folk, aged 70 years. Remains at the parlors of W. R. Rowe, 1147 South Flower street.

GOLDSMITH, The funeral services for Mrs. Goldsmith will be held Tuesday, October 12, at 2:15 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce & Muirhead, 810 South Flower street.

GREGORY, At 409 East Thirty-first street, October 9, Ida D. Gregory. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros., 810 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

HAITY, Funeral of Andrew Keith will be in the chapel of J. D. Fredericks & Co., October 11, at 10 o'clock.

HICKOK, Mrs. Marguerite Pflaum of Milwaukee to New York City to be buried, Funeral directors.

HUMPHREYS, At 7911 North Vine, John F. Humphreys, aged 67 years. Remains will be shipped to Rochester, Ind., for burial.

JOHNSON, October 8, Charles D. Johnson, aged 70 years. Remains at Rowe Brothers, 815 South Flower street.

JOLLIFFE, October 8, 1920, of pneumonia, A. Jolliffe of 712 East Ninth street, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Adelia. Funeral was held yesterday from the chapel of J. D. Fredericks & Co. Interment private.

MILLER, At 6412 Crescent street, October 7, 1920, Florence Miller, aged 39 years. Services at Chapel of Pierce Bros., 810 South Flower street, Saturday, October 9, at 10 a.m. Please omit flowers.

PEARCE, At 4130 Eastern avenue, October 7, Frances, aged 68 years, beloved wife of Isaac B. Pearce, loved mother of Mrs. Ivan B. Parrish and Wallace H. Pearce of Chicago. Funeral from Vesper & Story's Chapel, 726 West Fifth street, Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m.

READ, At 4127 Sunset Drive, Mary E. Read, aged 68 years. Remains at chapel of Pierce & Muirhead. Arrange time of funeral later.

REDMOND, At 246 North Avenue 21, Thomas Redmond, beloved father of Mrs. Katherine Redmond Fletcher, Mrs. Louise Redmond Hall, Mrs. Ethel Redmond Lee and Thomas Redmond, all of Santa Ana, Cal. Funeral services at the Last Supper Church, 3029 Pasadena Avenue, Tuesday, October 12, 1920, at 2 p.m. Interment Crown Hill Cemetery.

RUBY, At Oakland, Cal., October 7, 1920, Ernest Ambrose Ruby, aged 31 years, beloved husband of Ethel Ruby, dearly loved father of Kim G. Ruby and Ernest Ruby, and brother of Adolph A. Ruby. Funeral services from the chapel of Pierce Bros., 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

SCHWENTKER. The funeral of Anthony Schwentker will be held Monday, October 11, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Pierce Bros., 810 South Flower street.

SIEGEL, Mrs. Belle Russell Siegel of 2 Lincoln Park avenue, beloved wife of Isaac Siegel, mother of John Siegel. Funeral services at Church of the Temple of Aleph and Michael Lodge, Monday, Oct. 11, 1920, at 2 p.m. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

SMITH, October 7, Fawcett Smith of Pasadena. Remains at McKibbin's funeral parlors.

SUNFLICH, At 2920 South Main street, Julia A. Sunflich. Remains at the rooms of W. A. Spencer, Lankershim, Cal. Notice of funeral later.

WAN, In Alhambra, October 8, Lena Yee Wan, wife of Lee Ah and Nettie Wan, aged 23 years. Funeral services at residence, 1010 Second street, 10 a.m. October 11, 1920, at 1st, director.

LODGE NOTICE.

Loyal Order of Moose of America, L.O.O.M. meets every Monday and Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Theater Building, 730 S. Grand avenue. Visiting members welcome.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

C—R—E—S—S—E.

Garrett & Company, 1227 S. Flower.
Utter & Ruppo, 4254 Menefee.

TO LEASE FINE SITE

Auto Park Men will Get Fifth & Olive Corner.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday almost agreed to lease the southwest corner of Fifth and Olive streets, Howard & Houston for a term of five years. The lessees will erect there an automobile park. The board offered the corner for rent at a minimum price of $278.666, which received no bids. Under the terms of the lease agreed upon yesterday, the rental for the lot, which is 185 feet, is to be $200 a month for the first year, $250 a month for the second year, and $400 a month during the remaining three years.

Ladies of good education to earn yearly income of $5000 up by teaching the Martin method for asthma, bronchitis, chest, throat, breathing development; absolute monopoly. Martin, 145 S. Broadway. [Advertisement.

Golf, polo, tennis, bathing, boating, canoeing, fishing and horseback, every amusement at "Coronado." [Advertisement.

Editorial Section
NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1919)—671,929

POMP AND PAGEANT FOR EXPLORER

Cabrillo, the Discoverer, Will Sail Into Los Angeles Harbor Again Saturday, as Scintillant Spectacle Welcomes Him and Home-Coming Pacific Fleet.

From out a well-nigh inscrutable past, that is veiled by the shadows of 400 years, parade and pageant will call Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo back to Los Angeles Harbor next Saturday. Though the great discoverer's bones lie somewhere beneath the drifting sands of San Miguel Island, it will seem indeed as if the adventurous Portuguese were gazing once more on the fair land he found for the King of Spain—a land transformed, beautified, enriched beyond the dreams of the world that Cabrillo knew.

It will be a day of days for Los Angeles Harbor. Never has she seen it so proud and significantly picturesque, so poignantly athrill with the meeting of the old and the new with the blending of a past rich in romance and a present glowing with prosperity.

Cabrillo, with his two caravels, La Victoria and the San Salvador, landed at Los Angeles Harbor, which the explorer called the Bay of Smokes, on Oct. 10, 1542. On Oct. 10, 1920, it will be as if San Pedro had but awakened to a conception of its charm and its place in history and commerce.

At 10 a.m., under direction of Admiral Rodman, there will be a fleet military parade of between 1000 and 1500 soldiers and sailors and a reviewing stand adjoining the Chief Petty Officers' Club. Senator Hiram Johnson will speak there and it is said that Gov. Stephens also will make an address. This will be the formal opening of the shore home for the navy's nearly 1000 members. It is the first club of its kind to be established in this country, and officials at Washington will watch it with much interest.

Columbus Discovery Day will also be a welcome-home day to the Pacific Fleet.

BRILLIANT PARADE.

In the afternoon a four-mile parade of floats from towns and cities of Southern California, of decorated automobiles and of many civic organizations will be led by students of the San Pedro High School, who are to take part in the great historical pageant, depicting Cabrillo's adventures in the Western hemisphere that will be staged in Gaffey Canyon, at the head of Pacific and Cabrillo streets.

Prof. T. H. Elson, who staged the remarkably successful Pilgrimage pageant at Hollywood and who is well known for his work in conducting pageantry at the University of California as director-general of the entire Columbus Discovery Day program, has been selected to direct the pageant. Music will be furnished by Mulford's band, the score having been fitted to the various scenes in its production. The costumes are of the most striking nature. They were designed by the art department of San Pedro High School, while the women of the community have assisted at their manufacture. Each garment is in keeping with the period it represents. Gaffey Canyon, in which the pageant will be staged, was selected because of its adaptability; it is a natural amphitheater, with trees and rocks for the necessary setting.

The opening scene of the pageant will depict an Aztec court in which Mendoza, Viceroy of Mexico, presents Cabrillo with the flag of Spain, which the explorer is to plant on such lands as he may discover. On this day Aztecs, then already thoroughly subdued by Cortez, the Spanish warrior, celebrate their beautiful festival of flowers. Eighty girls, flower, palm and incense bearers, together with Spanish dancers, take part in the fiesta scene, mingling with Cabrillo, his fourteen doughty sailors, bell ringers, Spanish courtiers, priests and acolytes, as the Aztec pages were called. This is a spectacle which in beauty and grace promises both exceptional entertainment and enlightenment with regard to an extinct race to be compared only with the Egyptians. As Director-General Holme said, San Pedro is going to be very proud of its High School on Cabrillo Day.

ARRIVAL DEPICTED.

The second scene shows a group of Alta California Indians in camp when the coming of a great ship, approaching from the island now known as Santa Catalina, is announced. The Indians are fearful until Cabrillo makes them understand his amity. In this scene the Indians perform a fire dance in honor of the strangers.

The California Indian of those days was short in stature, flat of nose, filthy of habit and a laggard in war. He made his dwelling near the water courses in villages, or rancherias, traces of which may still be seen along the coast between the harbor and Redondo Beach. His religion was Shamanism—wizardism—a religion that made him a ready dupe for the medicine man. The California Indian, nevertheless, worshiped a true creator, who was sometimes a person, sometimes an animal with power to make a world from water.

The pageant will touch on certain of these themes.

The third scene will depict the death of Cabrillo on San Miguel, one of the Channel Islands off the coast of Santa Barbara county, where the trade winds pile and unpile the sands, ceaselessly—a spot lonely, desolate and plantless, except for coarse grass thriving in protected places.

The final and fourth scene consists of a grand ensemble, with all participants in the pageant streaming over the hill at the back of the stage.

"I have seldom met with a school displaying such a fine spirit of teamwork and so willing to do a great service to the community, and I am especially grateful to Prof. Elson, Miss Taylor and Mr. Haney for their splendid leadership in the matter," stated Mr. Holme.

Prof. T. H. Elson, principal of San Pedro High School, is chairman of the committee of the Cabrillo Pageant; rehearsals have been directly in charge of H. R. Stimmell, assistant to Mr. Holme, and Miss Allie H. Taylor and Miss Frances Zarrell, teachers of dramatic art and physical culture, respectively, have collaborated.

While the pageant will, as Mr. Holme said, composed the core of the entire day, the ship parade to be held at night can scarcely be given second place, for here again Cabrillo is to appear, this time in the actual act of sailing into the harbor, even as he did in 1542.

With Wilmington as their starting point, between 500 and 1000 vessels of every description, gayly abloom with Chinese lanterns and a-glitter with countless electric lights, will come gliding in single file down the lagoon, all their festival array magically pencilled in red and gold and green in the dark waters. With powerful searchlights playing on its floating length, this heterogeneous and multiplied armada will proceed to the outer harbor to a point near Dead Man's Rock. Suddenly all lights will be whisked out. For a moment all will be impenetrable darkness. Then a white flag will appear on Dead Man's Rock and from behind the steep cliff-sides of the islet will sail a little phantom ship, surely a dream ship, it would seem, illuminated by hidden lights. Then the onlooker will recognize the significance of it all. It is Cabrillo's ship, the good caravel La Victoria, and there on board, with his fourteen men tried and true, is el Senor Cabrillo himself! The approach of this phantom ship into full view will be the signal for all the great guns to boom in tremendous ovation to the memory of the first white man who set foot upon this stretch of coast.

Taking its place at the head of the long column of vessels, the little phantom ship will lead the way back up the lagoon to Wilmington.

HISTORY OF AN IDEA.

John M. Cannon, member of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Cabrillo Discovery Day Association, has been the driving force back of the entire program. Yesterday he gave a brief review of the way in which Cabrillo Day has come to have so great a significance.

"At the recent meeting of the World's Traders in Pasadena, in looking about for ways and means by which to enlarge the market for our products," he said, "the Los Angeles Transportation and Steamship Company was formed. Los Angeles Harbor is the port not only for Southern California, but for the whole Southwest. How to create a great interest, how to catch the public's fancy—that was the proposition before us. Then the idea of celebrating Cabrillo Day came up. That was exactly the thing desired. It was like a prairie fire. Start a little fire in the grass, and in twenty counts the whole prairie is ablaze.

"It was only fifty years after Columbus discovered America that Cabrillo landed on our shores. It is a big idea, and it has taken splendidly. The beach towns came in first and the inland towns quickly followed. There is no reason why we can't make this an annual event. Pasadena has her Tournament of Roses, Riverside her Easter morning prayer service, and we may make our Cabrillo Discovery Day famous, too."

Full credit for the germ of the idea, however, must be given to Miss Ella Ludwig, for many years teacher of history in the San Pedro High

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Picturesque History to be Re-enacted on Storied Spot.

Principals in the cast.

Carl Sandlin as Cabrillo

The Queen and her attendants.

In the Cabrillo Day Pageant to be Staged at the Harbor Next Saturday.

At the right of the Spanish queen in the top picture are (left to right) Clarence Beck as the Aztec chief, Fred Cunningham as Mendoza, Carl Sandlin as Cabrillo, Virgil Bell as Ferrello, Barnes Wright as the priest. In the picture at the bottom (left to right) are Anne Peterson, Orpha Brown, Hazel Wood, Alice Elliott as the queen and Frances Evich.

THE one dominating note that runs all through the making of REEDCRAFT is durability—a durability that is never found in the ordinary wicker furniture. Our standard of reed quality, which permits of the use of only the highest grade materials, is a guarantee of REEDCRAFT supremacy.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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20% OFF
Silk Hosiery
TO REDUCE OUR STOCK

This discount of 20% for this week only applies to the regular prices of all SILK HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children, including plain, lace and novelty hose in Gordon, Van Raalte and other makes—black and colors.

10% OFF
the regular prices of all other HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children.

See Our Special Ad "$1.00 Off Shoe Sale" Page 36, Part III, this paper.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

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Open Saturday Nights Until 10.

Stores at
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GERMANY "BEDLAM RULED BY MOB"

Los Angeles Woman, Prisoner There Throughout War, Says Bolshevik-Infected People Are Like Grotesque Madmen Dancing Over a Volcano.

"They are like madmen dancing over a volcano. As the flames grow hotter under their feet they become wilder in their antics and more grotesque in their deeds."

Thus Mrs. Adele Dorothy Lauth, an American citizen, who throughout the war was a prisoner in Germany, and whose husband was killed within two weeks after he had landed in France soon after the United States joined in the war, describes conditions in Germany today. Mrs. Lauth and her 7-year-old daughter, Iris Virginia, landed recently in New York, having come from Hamburg on the steamer Manchuria, and are now staying with Mrs. Lauth's mother, Mrs. Adele Lauth, at 1544 Manhattan Place.

"The most monstrous thing that came out of the war, from a woman's standpoint, at least," said Mrs. Lauth, "was the so-called 'Bavarian repopulation project,' which was instituted in that state early in 1919 and ran to such excesses that it caused its own abolution and the driving from power of its sponsors. By this law, any man could have any woman of his choosing, provided he paid for that privilege a sum which would be sufficient to educate the expected offspring to maturity. This sum varied according to the class in which the woman might be, for it was stipulated that the child must be schooled in conformity with the station of its mother.

BOLSHEVIST BAIT.

"This Bavarian project, founded on the fact that the male population had been almost wiped out, was coupled with other alluring proposals, such as the promise of larger rations, more amusements, etc., and served as the bait with which the Bolshevist element tried to win over the workingmen in nearly every large industrial center in Germany. This shadow went with each of the hideous Bolshevist waves which swept successively across the land.

"Fortunately, the Bavarian project was never really established outside of that state, but it was in the background during the period of the various counter-movements and made life hideous in Hamburg, Berlin and other cities. Hand in hand with this went broad proposals for socializing bank accounts and industries.

"Conducting a business or a household is almost impossible in Germany under Bolshevist fetters which still grip the country. A six-hour day and a five-day week are no longer dreams. The truth is that business men are delighted if they can get that much time out of their workers. Domestic servants work five or six hours a day, serving notice whenever they feel like it that it is their 'rest hour' and doing little or no work during their period of supposed activity.

"Everyone in Germany is busy telling everyone else to get busy and that is about the extent of the revival of labor in the land.

"The operas and shows are given over to the newly enriched. Once prosperous salaried people present a dismal spectacle of want and misery. The Germans have turned the world upside down, and put a dunce cap, or the wearers of dunce caps, on top.

"The necessities of life continue to go higher and higher. A pound of inferior butter cost 40 marks; a pound of sugar, 30 marks; one egg, 4 marks; meat, horse, dog or whatnot, 70 marks a pound. Soap is almost unobtainable, and the class now on top does not miss it very much, either.

"The Bolsheviki had control of Hamburg throughout the greater part of last year and succeeded in wrecking the finances of the city and plunging the community into commercial and political chaos. They promised amusements and food; and greater freedom to the poor, but no decrees could double the supplies on which the people subsisted. The result was that, after they had told the people to 'go the limit' for nine months, they found that the limit had actually been reached. For the coming winter in Hamburg a family will have only seven sacks of coal and eight of coke.

"Gas can only be obtained for two or three hours daily, and then is of a poor grade. The city, therefore, is virtually in darkness every night, and the lawless take full advantage of that fact. Any pedestrian is liable to be held up and robbed, not only of money and jewels, but of clothes as well. There have been cases of well-to-do people coming home, after one of these encounters with robbers, without any valuables, money, or even clothing, other than socks—and those of paper!

"If one tries to avoid the danger of walking through the dark streets, the taxi driver will probably be in league with the bandits and carry his passenger to a remote spot, there to be despoiled. Many women became taxi drivers during the war, and it is not uncommon for a woman driver to act as a decoy for this kind of robbery.

"Paper clothing has become extremely common and the people who wish to appear aristocratic are only able to keep up the fiction of position by having their clothes turned, paying therefor 600 marks.

"A popular comedienne took advantage of the scarcity of clothing materials to introduce on the stage the fashion of bare legs, gaudily painted. This was adopted as a fad among the faster element, and spread from Germany into other countries.

"Westerland, a popular resort just two hours from Hamburg, is packed

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

"The Home of the Chickering Ampico"

JENNY LIND

ONE HUNDRED years ago there was born at Stockholm a little girl who lived to receive the homage of the whole musical world. She was the great singer, JENNY LIND. The musical world today is celebrating the centenary of her birth; doing honor to her memory, and to the memory of her wonderful voice.

The great Prima Donnas of today will sing once more the very songs and airs that JENNY LIND sang at her first concert in America. The program will be an exact facsimile of the one used on that occasion, and the piano, a CHICKERING, will be the very same instrument that JENNY LIND selected, on which the accompaniments to her songs were played, and on which she inscribed her unforgettable name.

Beauty of tone and sonority that made the CHICKERING the choice of the great singers like JENNY LIND is still the dominating characteristic of the CHICKERING PIANO, but enhanced and enriched by the progress that has been made in artistic piano making since that time.

In 1850 they were the finest pianos it was then possible to make. They are today, in 1920, the exponents in the very latest developments in piano construction.

We invite you to inspect the new Chickerings.

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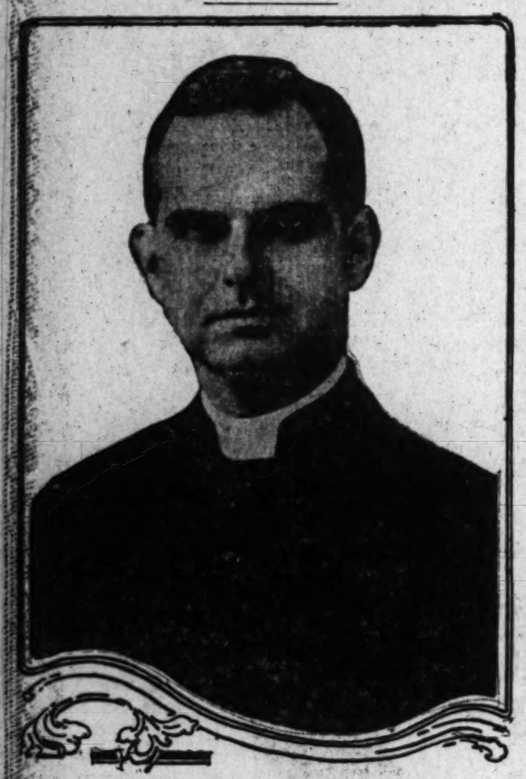
NINE BISHOPS WILL JOIN IN CONSECRATION RITES.

Impressive Religious Ceremonies Are to Mark Elevation of Dr. Stevens to Coadjutor of Diocese.



Rev. William Bertrand Stevens, Ph.D.,
Who on Tuesday will be solemnly inducted into high office in the Episcopal church at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

One of the most notable events of ecclesiastical activities west of the Rockies will take place in this city, Tuesday, when Rev. William Bertrand Stevens, Ph.D., former rector of St. Mark's Church of San Antonio, Tex., will be consecrated coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles. Nine bishops and a large number of the clergy of the Episcopal church from cities in the Middle, Southern and Eastern States and from Tokio, Japan, will take part in the ceremonies.

The consecration ritual, which will be solemnized in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, presiding, will be of the highest order of the religious ceremony of the Episcopal church. The procession at the opening of the services at 10 a.m. will be formed of 140 of the most distinguished representatives of the church in the West. The Los Angeles diocese, consisting of the eight southern counties and including more than one hundred Episcopal churches, is considered one of the most important dioceses in the West. Dr. Stevens, recognized as the leading churchman of West Texas, was elected coadjutor bishop at the convention held in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on April 7.

LIMITED TO THOUSAND.

Though more than 12,000 persons from the various parishes throughout the diocese have announced their desire to attend the consecration, the clergy in charge have been compelled to limit the congregation to a ticket allowance as the Pro-Cathedral will not accommodate more than about 1000 persons. Invitations have been sent to the Governor, the Mayor, representatives of public offices, the press and the various religious bodies, to 107 clergy of the diocese, and the 200 lay delegates of the last convention.

For the past five years Dr. Stevens has been the rector of St. Mark's Church in San Antonio, having gone there from New York, where he was for five years rector of St. Ann's Church in the Bronx.

Born in Lewiston, Me., in 1884, Dr. Stevens becomes one of the youngest bishops of the Episcopal church. In 1909 he graduated from Bates University in Maine with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, later securing the degree of Master of Arts at Columbia University in 1911, and Doctor of Philosophy at the University of New York in 1916. He received his theological training in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and was ordained deacon in 1910 by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. Bishop Greer of New York officiated when he was ordained to the priesthood.

During the course of his theological studies Dr. Stevens married Miss Violet Heathcote Bond in 1911. His first clerical work was performed as curate of Holy Trinity Church of New York, where he remained until 1912. Advancing in his work he became rector of St. Ann's in the Bronx, where he remained until 1917.

NOTEWORTHY FEATURE.

A noteworthy feature of the consecration will be the presence of Rev. Harry P. Nichols, D.D., rector of Holy Trinity Church of New York, as an attending presbyter to the coadjutor-bishop-elect, as he was rector of the New York church at the time when Dr. Stevens performed the duties of curate.

The procession which will precede the consecration ritual will be composed of three sections, each following the other in the order and vestments which have been a distinguished part of the consecration services of the Episcopal Church since its beginning. The progress of the procession through the church and the rites following are especially solemn and none of the bishops will be accessible at the close of the service, until they have signed and sealed the Letters of Consecration.

The consecrators are the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., S. T. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles; the Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, D. D., Bishop of California, and the Rt. Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of California. Rt. Rev. William Theodotus Capers, D. D., Bishop of West Texas, will be the preacher.

The presenters are the Rt. Rev. Theodore Payne Thurston, D. D., Bishop of Oklahoma, and the Rt. Rev. Arthur Wheelock Moulton, D. D., Bishop of Utah.

The attending presbyters are Rev. Harry P. Nichols, D. D., rector of

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Beauty Secret

KEEP the system clean. Eliminate the poisons. If nature will not do it for you, help nature with a natural medicine like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take a teaspoonful for a few nights and watch the results. There will be a feeling of lightness, the eyes will be bright and sparkling, the lips red, the cheeks pink.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the recognized, standard remedy for constipation, and it is constipation that gives women headaches, dullness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath and bad complexion. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will relieve you over night, and do it gently but thoroughly. It is just a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, so safe that it is given to infants. A sixty-cent bottle will last for months, and last year eight million bottles were bought at drug stores—in itself a guarantee of merit.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods a new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes" — no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card.—[Advertisement.

NEW AND UNUSUAL OFFERINGS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Thousands of Articles--at Prices that are Remarkable!

A Week that Brings Untold Opportunities

You will be agreeably surprised at the great variety of astonishing values that are featured this week—every effort has been put forth to make this one of the greatest events of the year—a week all will remember for its extraordinary advantages and the wonderful savings accomplished by all who participated.

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Given on Every Article Except Those Advertised and Those With Factory Price Restrictions

Tapestry Rockers *Now priced as low as* **$57.25**

It isn't often you'll see rockers such as these that are on display priced for as little as $57.25, and they are covered in charming tapestries; values that you will easily recognize.

FALL VALUES IN OAK ROCKERS $16.25

These rockers are both comfortable and attractive, having spring seats and well-padded backs, covered in an excellent grade of imitation leather. This is but one of the many values that are to be had.

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Those who appreciate quality in dining room furniture will instantly recognize the values that are offered this week. You won't have to spend a great deal of money to make your dining room cheerful and attractive. And there is a most complete assortment of tables and chairs. You are sure to find just the ones you want. Furniture of a kind that never grows old.

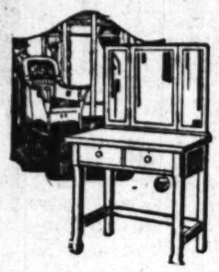
Tables *Finished in Antique Mahogany Now begin at only* **$64.50**

Chairs *To Match Priced for as little as* **$11.75**

Enameled Beds *In All Designs Now on Sale*

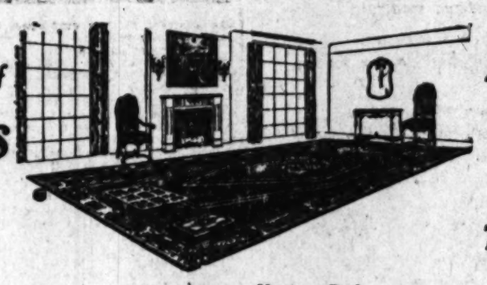
Here's a wonderful opportunity to purchase an ivory enamel bed at a saving. They are truly bargains, not in price alone, but in value, too. A visit to our store will repay you many times over..... **$18.45**

Dressing Tables in Oak at only $39.75



Intelligent economy is practiced best by those who choose merchandise of a reliable character—merchandise that will stand the test of time and usage. Such is the type of these handsome dressing tables that are priced at but **$39.75.**

Large Variety of Rugs Now Greatly Reduced



Rugs of Every Quality Marked Down for This Week

Ajax Fiber Rugs..... $27.50

You will appreciate these values in close woven fabric, in every desirable color and design, perfectly reversible and the prices are right.

Mandarin Tapestry Rugs..... $38.75

Unusual patterns and colors at a sacrifice price. 9x12-foot size. Good wearing qualities.

Windsor Velvet Rugs..... $57.75

Clean-up price on a large line of sample rugs in 9x12-foot size; large range of patterns and popular color schemes; exceptional wearing qualities.

Neptune Bath Mats..... $1.65

Guaranteed washable, 18x36-inch size, comes in several patterns and colors; especially priced.

Meteor Grass Rugs..... $11.15

The most appropriate rug for the porch. We are greatly overstocked on grass rugs and are making these price concessions in order to reduce this stock. 8x10-foot size; large variety of patterns and colors.

Use Pabcolin for Bath and Kitchen Floor Covering, 88c per Square Yard

Durable, waterproof floor covering that has a well merited reputation for service. Tile and conventional designs. Pieces large enough for kitchen or bathrooms.

Rag Rugs Special Price

Adeline Oval Rag Rug

New Rugs in stunning colors, appropriate for bedrooms and bathrooms, especially priced at **$5.**

Yorktown Rag Rug

Large assortment of Rag Rugs, 24x36-inch size; attractive color schemes. Exceptional bargains at this price..... **$2.**

Dressers *at Low Prices*

So reduced in price are these dresses that they stand foremost among the values offered this week. Due to an unusually large purchase, we are in a position to quote this interesting price. **$36.75**

Chiffoniers *Now Re-Marked*

So great is the value that we will readily see the need of these popular priced chiffoniers that are scattered to make room for new goods. These must be disposed of immediately, together with other odd pieces. **$33.25**

Collapsible Go-Carts *Underpriced at* **$16.75**

Baby will certainly enjoy this cozy go-cart. They are very attractively designed and strongly made. Easily folded into a small space. We placed a large order for this popular style and are able to offer you this unusual of value.

***A Coil Spring of the finest quality at* $26.45**

Springs of this quality have seldom sold for less than $32.00. They are constructed of excellent material and are guaranteed for 25 years. With its resilient coils it will give you comfort to a marked degree.

Dinner Sets $24.75 *52 Pieces, only.....*

Fifty-two pieces of semi-vitreous dinner ware, in a beautiful design of rose and blue, at a price so low that they will sell almost instantly. Make sure that you will possess one of these sets before they are gone.

Cast Aluminum Tea Kettles . . . $7.45

This tea kettle is absolutely one of the finest pieces of kitchen utensils that it is possible to secure. They are being sold at practically cost price. Made of solid pure aluminum, with heavy cast bottom of the same material.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

"THE FURNITURE CENTER"

"PENINSULARS" "The World's Finest"

$54.75

Here is a gas range of the highest quality at a price that is less than those asked for ordinary ranges. With the Peninsular you are assured of complete satisfaction—every range is guaranteed to be a perfect baker. All include patented and [illegible] that appeal to every housewife—and [illegible] are to be had only in these ranges.

A Peninsular Will Remove All Your

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Rag Rugs Specially Priced

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Dressers at Low Prices

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Peninsular Will Remove All Worries

Raising the Standard of Design and Quality in Lighting Fixtures

A Central Lighting Fixture in the dining-room is indispensable for correct lighting over the table.
The illustrated candelabra in fruit design is a most artistic conception.
Made of wrought iron with the fruit colored in natural tones—a most realistic production.
Hanging low over the table with the soft glow of light produced it forms a perfect picture.
The decorative wall bracket of fruit design made to harmonize perfectly with the central candelabra.
See our large selection of other wrought iron fixtures at popular prices.

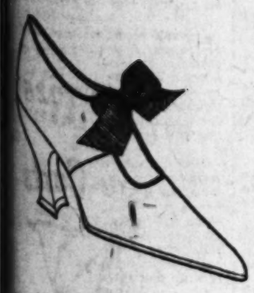
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE. PICO 3821

CHOTINER'S

Special Values in Women's Footwear at Reduced Prices--This Week Only

It does not pay to buy a cheap shoe, but it does pay to buy a good shoe at a reasonable price. This week's offerings at Chotiner's combine excellence of quality with moderate price. In fact, the prices listed this week would have been considered moderate in pre-war time.

Whether you are looking for a dress shoe, a sport shoe, or shoes for the kiddies, you will find at our store a delightful assortment to select from.



Black kid Sport Oxford, a neat shoe with a military heel. For the woman who wishes a comfortable shoe that is also stylish, this is unsurpassed. Only..... $6.95

In our brown kid Sport Oxford with welt sole and military heel, you will find two things: Exceptional wear and delightful design. It is a good shoe for afternoon or evening wear..... $8.95

For the well dressed woman—a brown kid shoe with Theo Tie. A conservative creation at an ultra-conservative price..... $7.95

Black French kid with Theo Tie, a shoe that will mark the wearer as a person who knows a good shoe and likes to wear one. An unusual value..... $8.95

Individuality is expressed in this Patent Leather Kid with hand turned sole. It is the shoe for all occasions..... $5.95

A shoe for dress—Black Satin, two eyelet Theo Tie, hand turned sole and covered Full Louis XIV heel. You will find in this shoe a remarkable value, a pleasing shapeliness and a satisfaction of ownership..... $7.95

Chotiner's
FINE FOOTWEAR
551 So. Broadway.

Not A Blemish
ures the perfect ppearance of her com- plexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces un- natural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic, toned with beneficial results as a months' agent for 70 years.
Oriental Cream

Because It Is THE BETTER PASTE Be Curious Enough TO TRY Handy Gum Just once
At most any store

OLD GARB CUTS COST OF TEETH.

Lawyer Dressed as Laborer Gets Laugh on Dentist.

Fifteen-Hundred-Dollar Job Done for Sixty-five.

But Maybe the Mouth Doctor Wont' Enjoy the Joke.

If a certain prominent dentist of this city has a sense of humor he will enjoy a story that is on himself. If he lacks humor, he will be angry that he was imposed upon, as this story will relate.

A young and bright attorney of this city found himself on the horns of a dilemma. He had to have two

movable plates made to take the place of twenty-two teeth he had lost, and he did not have the cash to pay the price a high-class dentist would charge him.

He made the rounds of the offices of prominent dentists and was asked from $250 to $1500 for the work. The prices staggered him. Then a happy thought struck him. He did not shave for two days, and when his beard resembled that of a Weary Willy he put on a shabby suit of clothes, clapped on a faded, soiled hat, and dug out a pair of broken shoes.

Got up as a laborer, even to his hands, which he purposely soiled, he went to the office of a prominent dentist early in the morning, before the fashionable patrons had arrived.

"Say, doc," he queried, talking ungrammatically, "what'll you charge to fix up my teeth?"

AND IT WORKS!

The dentist scanned his rough-looking visitor, glancing from him to the clean operating chair and back again. And finally the dentist took a chance.

"Get into the chair," he said.

The pseudo-workingman clambered in and the dentist inspected his mouth.

"If you do the job, doc," said the patient, "I'll have to pay you in installments."

"Who sent you here?" the dentist inquired.

"A feller at the end of the line," was the reply.

Evidently believing his patient

was a street railway employee, the dentist finally said:

"It will cost you $65."

"Gee, whiz! ain't that pretty high?" replied the patient.

"Well, that will about pay for the materials," said the dentist. "I won't get anything for my work."

"Maybe I can raise the money," said the patient. "I got a brother-in-law who has some Liberty Bonds and I guess he will sell 'em and give me the money."

PLENTY OF TEETH.

This arrangement being satisfactory, the dentist made a preliminary survey of the mouth and told the patient to return at a certain time.

The plates were made and the bill paid—a first-class job by a first-class dentist. Instead of two teeth, the young lawyer has a mouthful and he is so tickled about his ruse that he is telling his friends how he beat old H.C.L.

The dentist, however, if he ever learns the name of the lawyer, may get square by using the attorney's legal services gratis. At the best, he is sure to regard with suspicion any man in soiled clothes who enters his office to have a job done for $65 that costs in these times anywhere from $350 to $1500.

SOLID VETERAN VOTE.

Amendment 12 Now has Backing from Inter-Post Legion Council.

Further indorsement of Amendment 12 by war veterans was announced yesterday, the Inter-Post Council of the American Legion having pledged to give their combined support to the measure at the election on November 2. The Inter-Post Council represents the five American Legion posts in Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Pedro.

Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, unanimously indorsed the amendment at their regular meeting last Thursday, voicing approval of the proposed plan to adequately finance the University of California. Speakers from the southern branch of the university and students who were in the Army or Navy are canvassing the American Legion posts and other veteran organizations for support for the measure.

Many disabled soldiers are now receiving vocational training from the government at the southern branch and are organized to support Amendment 12.

DEATH AWARD UPSET.

Nonsuit Granted After Widow Wins Large Damage Verdict.

Some time ago Mrs. Rachel E. Blackwell was awarded $13,762 damages against the American Film Company for injuries which her husband, Edward W. Blackwell, suffered in an automobile collision. He was a passenger on one of the United stages which collided with an automobile of the film company.

Mr. Blackwell was operated on and died from shock. Mrs. Blackwell filed suit for $50,000 damages for his death. In Judge Monroe's court yesterday the motion of the defendants for a nonsuit was granted.

FITZGERALD
Home of the Knabe Ampico

Compton Was Friday Night The Scene of a Recital of Metropolitan Importance

Not often does a pianist of the world wide reputation of Olga Steeb play outside the great music centers.

But Friday night an audience that filled the Union High School of Compton, and that was composed of the residents of all surrounding towns, was thrilled with a recital by this gifted artist that will live long in the memories of all.

OLGA STEEB

played in joint recital with the "piano of miracles"—

The KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Piano

The Ampico may be secured in the Franklin, Haines Bros. and celebrated Knabe Pianos, grand and upright styles, at prices ranging from $1050 to $4225. Terms may be arranged and your present piano or player will be accepted in exchange.

It is significant of the wonderful powers of the Knabe Ampico that even while the audience that heard Olga Steeb's glorious art sat spellbound listening to her tonal masterpieces, the Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano took up the playing of Miss Steeb and continued with equal artistry to hold the sway over all—there was not a break in the magic spell that gripped the audience—and but for the absence of the artist from the instrument there was not one in the auditorium—not even the professional music critics—who could have told the impersonal music of Olga Steeb as reproduced by the Knabe Ampico from the personal playing of the artist.

This is a demonstration of the reproducing powers of the Knabe Ampico that has been given many times and in conjunction with many notable pianists. During the past few weeks the Fitzgerald Music Company has presented numerous joint recitals by Miss Steeb and the Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano, held in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. And still fresh in the memory of all the history-making recitals by Leopold Godowsky and by Leo Ornstein, who also appeared in joint recital with the Knabe Ampico under the auspices of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

As the exclusive representatives of the Knabe-Ampico the Fitzgerald Music Company believes that it is the custodian of one of the greatest gifts this age of wonders has produced for humanity—a gift that means untold happiness and cultural benefit for every home—and in this belief we are earnestly striving to bring to all the knowledge of this marvel of science. We invite you to come in and hear it in a program by world-famous pianists.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-eis)

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The American's Creed
For You and Me.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

By John Strong.

THE CREED.

I—A universal American Nobility was created on the American continent, when equality of birth was clarioned by the Declaration of Independence, and equality of rights, privileges and opportunity was guaranteed by the American Constitution—title, "Citizen, U. S. A."

II—Therefore, NOBLESSE OBLIGE — Nobility obligates noble living—is the natural American obligation.

III—The American Soul first.

IV—The American Obligation, second.

V—Efficiency in the functioning of the American Soul, before material efficiency.

VI—You and I can live it, humanly, if we will.

IT FOLLOWS THAT:

Every man and every woman
Every boy and girl of thinking age
Every worker—from the laborer to the superintendent
Every official—from the janitor to the president
Every captain—of production, distribution, transportation
Every educator—from the kindergarten to the university
Every leader—in finance, economics, politics
Every thought-molder—in press, pulpit, literature
Every pigmy and every giant—

—has the same title of nobility, "Citizen, U. S. A.," therefore the same obligation—"Noblesse Oblige."

All the philosophy of human living that has ever been penned—every call to human decency that has ever been shrilled—can, in the last analysis, be concentrated in two words—Noblesse Oblige.

Two simple words!—Let's you and me, burn them into our hearts so they will always be applied whenever we're called upon to act! Can you visualize the eventualities?

LOSS EXPLAINED.

Nevada shows a loss in population of 4458, according to the census figures. Look what our Mary did when she terminated her residence in the State!

FALSE PRETENSES.

Gov. Cox has sent his check for $5000 to the Democratic National Committee. Seems as if this was a good deal worse than buying gold bricks. He's paying car fare to a place that there isn't any.

AN ALCOHOL RUB.

An Ohio man running a still was found to be using the raisin mash to bathe his sick wife. He must have wished to pickle the lady. We have heard about people bathing in the moonshine. This must be it.

PUT TO SLEEP.

A California man who has been sleeping for a month as the result of a fall awoke the other day and asked for a glass of water. When he was told that the election wasn't over yet he asked permission to resume his nap.

HARD LINES.

From the manner in which Pussyfoot Johnson is being manhandled during his new crusade to make England dry he better watch out for his other eye. It must be remembered that he is in the enemy's country and is not to expect the welcome of a brass band and an admiration committee.

LOST IN WONDERLAND.

An Indiana farmer's boy was lost for forty-eight hours in his father's corn field in which he had wandered hopelessly about for the better part of two days until overcome by exhaustion. Indiana is not famous for its vast farms like Texas, but it is keeping up its end on the record-breaking corn crop.

WILSON, THAT'S ALL.

President Wilson has determined that his particular League covenant is the great and only issue before the people. Neither he nor the members of his Cabinet have anything to say about the Cox candidacy in their letters or speeches. So far as Wilson is concerned Gov. Cox is merely a boy sent on an errand or bearing a message—and not a very good boy, at that.

CORN IS WAVING.

The corn crop, exceeding three billion bushels, is the largest in the nation's history. And with all the surplus it can't be used for making whisky. However, since home brewing became the country's seventh greatest industry a lot of cornmeal is being used on the side. It is also possible that the family hens may again draw a square meal. Corn is bad stuff to have a good crop of. Maybe we can use up 3,200,000,000 bushels without shoveling it into the sea.

Gov. Cox may be a shrewd politician in Ohio, where he succeeded in fooling the people in three campaigns, due largely to the disorganized condition of the Republicans there, but he is about the smallest man that has been nominated for President by either of the principal parties in the history of our country. And this is not a partisan but a common-sense view of the candidate.

THE RIGHT WAY AND THE WRONG WAY.

NEW legislation is as necessary to keep abreast of the progress of the times as new machinery in industry. Laws, like engines and motor cars, become antiquated and must be replaced. But there is a right way and a wrong way in which this legislation may be secured. The American Constitution established a republic, not a democracy. The distinction is fundamental. In a republic the public will is expressed by representatives elected by the people and their action is limited by a constitution. A democracy is ruled by the direct action of the multitude. All the institutions of the Federal government are representative in form. They represent the golden mean between monarchical rule and rule by the mob.

Direct legislation was condemned by the framers of the Federal Constitution as unscientific, as breeding confusion and tending to anarchy. The agitation for it was as insistent at that time as during the present century; for the Socialistic teachings of Rousseau were bearing their first fruits in the form of civil war in France; Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Madison and Hamilton feared unfettered mob rule as much as they detested monarchy. They permitted no trace of it to appear in the Federal Constitution; nor was it embodied in any State constitution during the first hundred years of the republic.

During recent years, however, groups of faddists in certain States, California among them, have been agitating for a reaction toward the forms of democracy that the founders of the Republic rejected. Few of their alleged reforms will bear the light of a searching deliberative inspection. Many of them are open and flagrant violations of the rights of individuals and of minorities; so the faddists have sought to secure their adoption by resorting to direct legislation. They spread their propaganda, throw up a smoke screen of deceiving or meaningless platitudes and seek to trick the multitude into voting for measures that they know would be rejected by any unprejudiced representative body. That is why they circulate petitions to get them on the ballot at the general election instead of presenting them in the form of bills to the State Legislature.

The November ballot presents a glaring example of direct legislation run mad. On that ballot appear the titles of twenty proposed laws or constitutional amendments. They range from the single tax to anti-vivisection. No voter, however intelligent, can hope to understand them all. Fifty words, or less, appear on the ballot to explain bills containing as many as 5000 words. Voters are placed in the position of a member of the Legislature who would be asked to vote for or against bills with no other information than hearing their titles read. Such a form of legislation is the apogee of absurdity. It seems almost unbelievable that the electors of any State would permit themselves to be governed by laws enacted in so haphazard a manner.

How are the million and a half electors of California going to express themselves intelligently on that confusing mass of proposed legislation? The impossibility of their doing so is self-evident. Dr. John R. Haynes and his group of faddists have a solution for the problem, but The Times doubts if it is one which the majority of voters will care to accept. They have organized a Direct Legislation League which takes these measures up, considers them and advises the voters which they shall accept and which they shall reject. That league would relieve the voters of the necessity of thinking for themselves.

But the electors of the State select a Legislature every two years whose purpose it is to take up such bills, discuss them, analyze them, consider their relation to existing State laws, give both sides an equal hearing and finally decide which shall be passed and which shall be rejected. The Direct Legislation League is a self-appointed body that sets itself up as distinct from and superior to the Governor and the Legislature. Their organization assumes that the people are too ignorant or too venal to elect honest and efficient representatives, that they are only capable of reading the directions of the league as to what they shall vote for and what they shall vote against, and of blindly following those instructions.

Yet there is not a member of that direct legislation group of leaders who could be elected to public office. They have deceived the people so often in the past that they are suspected by their own followers. Many of them work anonymously, concealing their identity behind the mask of the Direct Legislation League.

California is extravagantly governed. It has more freak legislation in its statute books than any other State except North Dakota. It has the highest per capita cost of State government in the Union. Such a condition is the inevitable result of the clash between representative and direct legislation. Lincoln said that the country could not continue to exist half slave and half free; and it is doubtful if any State can continue to prosper half democracy and half republic.

If direct legislation is superior to legislation by elected representatives, why not abolish the Legislature and replace it with the Direct Legislation League? The two forms are conflicting. If one is right the other must be wrong. But the experience of the last ten years proves that more vicious legislation is proposed through the initiative than is introduced in the State Legislature. It is those with a bad cause, as a rule, who resort to the initiatory device.

The Times is in receipt of hundreds of letters from its subscribers asking for explanations of the twenty direct legislation measures on that November ballot. If we were to devote the whole of the news columns of The Times exclusively to those measures from now until November we could not satisfactorily explain them all. What is the average voter to do? The most logical thing would appear to be to defeat them all, although there are two or three deserving ones that probably should go through. The Legislature will meet in January. Those with a worthy cause can present it to the chosen representatives of the people. It will then be considered in committee and on the floor of both houses. If its merit were indisputable there is no reason to believe that it would not be passed. But there is an objection to the idea of voting them all down at the polls. For there are referendums among the measures appearing on the ballot; and the direct legislation clauses of the Constitution provide that a bill approved in a referendum election cannot be amended or repealed by the Legislature.

Whatever the result, the public interest will suffer. No other result is possible under a form of government that is half representative and half democratic. The rule of the mob and the rule of law cannot prevail at the same place at the same time. Under existing conditions it is well to remember the slogan, "When in doubt, vote NO!"

There are some good measures in the direct legislation list; but the right way to secure their enactment into laws would have been to present them in the form of bills to the State Legislature. No worthy measure has aught to lose by legislative discussion and investigation. If the judgment of the people is not to be trusted in electing representatives, is it likely to be any less fallible in voting for proposed new laws? When the average man is in doubt about a business transaction he consults an attorney. It would be a reckless individual, indeed, who trusted to his own imperfect knowledge of the law. The same principle applies to legislation. People in all ages have done vastly better when they elected representatives to legislate for them than when the mass has ruled without the guidance of representatives. The surest way to discourage reckless attempts at direct legislation is for the voters to unite in voting down measures that are so proposed.

As far as The Times is concerned, the only initiatory legislation which it will ever be disposed to heartily support will be an initiative measure repealing the direct legislation sections of the present State Constitution. Others, perhaps, submitted in November, may have merits, but not the merit of method. The best plan would be to wait and submit them to the Legislature.

ROAD WRECKERS.

There were over 2000 traffic accidents in Los Angeles during September. Twelve persons were killed and over 400 injured as a result thereof. And all this in spite of unusual efforts to check speeding and careless driving. The police made over 6000 arrests for violating the traffic ordinances—which is a hundred more than for the previous month. The campaign to make the city streets safe for democracy seems fraught with difficulties. The more the Solons legislate and the police threaten the wilder do the speed fiends become. We may yet have to have a car that cannot be pushed faster than fifteen miles an hour in order to save people from themselves. But the authorities purpose to keep pounding away and by a stiffening of fines or a withdrawal of licenses to winnow out the most flagrant offenders.

SAVING MONEY.

The United States debt was reduced $227,000,000 in the month of September. Of course, this is a matter of book-keeping more than of fact, but it is the first entry on the right side of the ledger for many a day. It was made possible through the saving from what was accepted as the normal deficit of the railroads under government operation. Now that the railways have been restored to private ownership they are beginning to again show the results of practiced efficiency in their conduct. This has enabled the government to also indicate a debt-paying capacity—by keeping its hands off and doing a bit of collecting instead of managing. If the government would limit itself to the functions contemplated by the Constitution it could put a few dollars in the bank every Saturday night.

The Proof of the Pudding.

VICTORY FOR LOCAL STEAMSHIP.

The people of Los Angeles, as well as the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, are to be congratulated on the success obtained in securing the release of the West Hixton so that it may make its contemplated voyage to the Orient from this port. It required a visit from representatives of the company and the Chamber of Commerce to Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, to overcome the order of the board's district director at San Francisco; but the result is highly satisfactory to those concerned in the upbuilding of Los Angeles Harbor. Not only was Admiral Benson convinced of the desirability of aiding public-spirited citizens here in extending our trade on the Pacific, but a New York company has diverted to this port a large shipment of steel which will complete the steamer's cargo for the Orient. Therefore, though annoyance and some loss probably followed the interference by the San Francisco official, it is not unlikely that actual benefit will come to the harbor.

One cannot help feeling that the original order forbidding the loading of the freighter here was based on a desire to help San Francisco at the expense of Los Angeles. Naturally enough the officials of the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company could not accept the instruction without making a strong protest and they showed admirable energy in taking steps to have it canceled. The company has spent a large sum of money in establishing and maintaining agencies on both sides of the Pacific and in preparing the way for a considerable expansion in commerce. Admiral Benson, by his action in turning the West Hixton back to the local company, shows that the United States Shipping Board appreciates the good work done by the Los Angeles men composing the company and gives them the impression that they may expect fair treatment in the future. The San Francisco official may hesitate before he makes a second attempt to divert trade from this port to the Golden Gate.

DOUBTFUL LOANS.

New York financiers, who recently snapped up a $20,000,000 Norway government loan because it offered 8 per cent interest on the investment, are in a fair way to be taught a needed lesson. There are reports of soviet activities in that country. According to recent British cables Norway is financially sound, but mentally tainted by Bolshevism. The country is in condition to repay that loan, provided the people want to repay it. But national debts have come to be regarded in the light of debts of honor. If a government repudiates its obligations the only way to enforce payment is for another government to make collections by asserting the right of the strongest.

For several months Norway has been inclining towards Bolshevism. It has been infested by Russian Reds, and their influence is apparent. Christiania has been one of the distributing stations for the propaganda of the Third Internationale. Norway has recognized the Lenine government and the taint of radicalism has been apparent in recent national policies.

In the first peace terms proposed by the Lenine government with Poland it was stipulated that the working classes of Poland should be armed and formed into a proletariat militia, AND THAT THIS MILITIA SHOULD BE JOINTLY CONTROLLED BY THE RUSSIAN AND NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENTS. That article was deleted by the Russian censor in the report of the peace terms which was furnished to the Allied governments; but it was given out later by the Polish commissioners. It has been withdrawn since the great Red debacle before Warsaw; but it indicates clearly both the intent of the Lenine government to sovietize Poland and the rapprochement between the Norwegian and Russian governments.

Lending money to such a government is taking a long chance. New York financial reports show that, despite the high rate of interest offered, those Norwegian securities are slumping.

Representation was made that the money would be used to pay for ships for which the Norwegian government had contracted with British builders; so the effect was the withdrawal of that much money from American industry. At the same time the money could have been invested in American railway securities, as a writer in the New York Times points out, where it would bring a return of 6 per cent and would not be risked in doubtful hands.

Our railroads are now seeking loans aggregating more than $800,000,000. The money is necessary for the rehabilitation of the roads after the hard service they endured under government operation. Twenty million dollars invested in that way would serve a double purpose. It would bring a good and safe return to the investors and it would help build up an indispensable American industry. There is such a thing as being unpatriotic with one's dollars.

There is a distinction, of course, between the Norway loan and the recent loans made to the French government. The French loan was in reality an extension of credit; for the whole of the money had been expended for raw material and products of American industries. Not a dollar of it was shipped out of the country; and a debt of honor in which France is concerned is a debt well secured. It is in a different class from a loan to a government suspected of Bolshevist taint; for, in the Bolshevist creed, "Honor is purely a bourgeois fiction."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

PERIL.

I fear to cross the village street,
where all the autos wind and mix,
for I am shaky on my feet and can't
do acrobatic tricks. I tried this
morning, just for luck, to dodge
across to Johnson's store, and I got
tangled with a truck and broke
three ribs or maybe more. By modern ways I'm badly bored; I cannot
ramble near or far, but someone
climbs me with a Ford or spoils
my person with a car. In olden
times when horses drew the vehicles in which men rode, a man could
walk a verst or two and have no
scalp wounds to be sewed. Then
one could cross the public way, according to his sane desires, and not
be squashed beneath a dray or
wound around some rubber tires.
You laugh to scorn the old-time
ways, the horses and their sluggish
game; but trade went on in those
brave days and people got there just
the same. And sports found just as
much delight in driving Dexter or
Maud S., as speeders in their autos
bright, who fill the country with
distress. I'd like to cross the village street, to have a haircut and
shampoo, but I'm no longer blithe
and fleet, I can't outjump a kangaroo.

WALT MASON.

There is no reason why Sam Shortridge should not get every Republican vote in Southern California for Senator. The next administration at Washington is going to be Republican, and Phelan would amount to about as much as a two-bit piece in the shop of a profiteer. In framing his appeal for the support of Republicans on the ground that he is nonpartisan, Senator Phelan ought to have more sense than to imagine that anybody could be fooled by such a trick.

The League of Nations, properly ballasted by international courts with a judicial temper and purpose and less influenced by politics and diplomats, may yet be made a serviceable instrument. It might have been made so long ago had it not been for the insistence of Mr. Wilson on his own formula at all costs.

THE LANCER.

There is a little coterie of resident Englishmen at Porterville who advertise in England that they will teach the orange business to any aspiring young immigrant with capital for $500.

There is nothing improper about the proposition and I understand that they carry out their contracts to the letter.

All the same, the young man who wants to learn the orange ranch business today, and really wants to work, can do it much more economically than that. I know one young Englishman who arrived here in August, went right to work in a packing-house at Covina, has already won experience in every branch of the business, irrigation, fumigation, etc., and has earned $5 a day all the time. He is now $100 ahead and is naturally pleased with himself.

"Wonderful country, by Jove," remarks our friend, "why, dash it all, even the girl packers come in their own Fords and own land, don't you know—daughters of surrounding ranchers, too, with good education, nice manners—I mean to say, don't you know, the type of girl one would never meet in such work in England, except perhaps in war time."

Now this young man's experience is a first-class advertisement for California. Good for the immigrants and good for the natives. The young man who is $500 out instead of $100 ahead of the game could not be expected to be half so enthusiastic. And we want his type of labor—the intelligent kind with ambition that ultimately expects to own its ranch, and earn it.

• • •

So now the judges may no longer make a charge for tying the marriage knot. Rotten shame, taking the little perquisites of office away like that. And everybody knows the stress and strain of this sort of responsibility. It must be just a shade embarrassing for that particular judge who boasts that he has married more couples than any other and sends his campaign literature to all of them with a little hint as to how to cast their vote.

One also wonders whether it is quite ethical for the judges to keep a list of their juries, especially the lady jurors, for the purpose of campaign literature. Some of the dulcet billets doux being sent to women jurors smack of the ultra-complimentary and can't be good for them. Still, as literary efforts they stand alone.

One judge, accompanied by his wife, recently tipped his hat gallantly to a rather flamboyant-looking lady on Broadway. Mrs. Judge paturally asked for information.

"Oh, just in the way of business, my dear, just in the way of business."

"Her business or yours?" asked Mrs. Judge.

• • •

A financially distressed lady with three daughters poured her woes into your Lancer's ears.

"We are three months behind with the rent and we owe the grocer and milkman so much they won't give us any more credit. And, oh, will you help the girls to get some good positions and lend us $100 in the meantime?"

"I won't lend you any money, but I will get all four of you good positions today," was my reply.

"Oh, how wonderful. What sort of positions?" effervesced the lady.

"Household duties and minding children, $35 a month, room and board," I announced.

"Housework! My girls do housework! What are you thinking of? Of course, we would not dream of doing housework. Do you think we have no self-respect?" almost screamed the insulted dame.

"It takes more self-respect to do housework than to sponge on one's friends and merchants."

"Do you mean to say that you think we are that sort of people?" asked the insulted lady haughtily.

"No, indeed. I am very much afraid you are not that sort of people," and this time I was really insulting.

• • •

"Don't kiss me, darling. I have a bad cold," warned the hostess to her lady visitor.

"Oh, I wasn't going to kiss you," reassured the visitor. "I am not one of those promiscuous kissing women. I reserve my kisses for real occasions."

"Good for you," replied the hostess. "I try to, but some women just insist upon kissing one—and what can one do?"

This started the subject of kissing generally.

"It always looks silly to see women kissing each other in public," commented the rash man.

"All the same, even quite nice men are pretty free with their kisses nowadays," snorted a good-looking young girl of the party. "Kisses seem to mean a good deal in novels by masculine authors and in literature girls who are free with their kisses are still not quite nice. But if a girl in real life rebuffs a man, even after the briefest acquaintance, he puts her down for a prude and cuts her off his calling list."

Several other girls present confirmed this indictment of the modern Lothario. "They always want to maul one about and its horrid," added another.

"If they all have such a lot of superfluous kissing stored up I wish they would work it off on their fellow-men like women do on women," contributed another.

So, apparently, the male promiscuous kisser is not the popular dog he thinks he is. "It is horrid to marry a man who one knows has been kissing anything in petticoats that happened along. One is always suspicious of them."

It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

• • •

Enter the professional home-brew expert. Rumor hath it that he is doing a roaring trade. Just a recipe today, tasting visits and instructions at the proper intervals and a comfortable fee when the kick matures.

Unlawful? Probably. But he is not specifically mentioned in the act and he seems to be making kicks while the sun shines.

All the same, he can't be wholeheartedly recommended. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

It takes a dentist to put a ...

It is going to be a land ... for the Democrats.

Say it with votes for ... Coolidge and Shortridge.

Doesn't it beat all how many ... publican wives the Democrats ...

Gov. Cox keeps a butler, but ... butler vote will not be enough ... elect him.

Col. Bryan insists that he is ... a Democrat, and a very silly ... we take it.

When will women stop ... their old high-heeled ... housework?

When the women vote ... there will be no such thing as ... plain people."

Just a bit chilly these nights ... the girl with but few clothes ... much talcum.

Stand from under—they're ... coming down! The days of the ... fifteen are numbered.

How about the October ... she improving the few ... shining hours of leap year?

We have had five amendments ... the Federal Constitution in the ... fifty years. It must be a ... bird.

It will certainly require ... for President Wilson to issue ... Thanksgiving proclamation ... year.

Josephus Daniels says the ... League of Nations would make ... whole world dry. Is Josephus ... ing to scuttle the Cox ship?

Ambassador Geddes says ... whole world is watching ... ica. Possibly thinks it ... tion of how not to do it.

If this keeps on the grass ... be compelled to hang out the ... fashioned sign, "Twenty pounds ... sugar for one dollar."

That wholesale withdrawal ... whisky at San Francisco ... time of the Democratic ... Convention explains the Cox ... siasm.

They are killing lots of ... snakes in the desert near Los ... geles this fall. But there is ... much excuse for keeping them ... as there used to be.

There are a lot of useless ... in the present campaign. Franklin ... D. Roosevelt is the worst of ... of whom we have any record. ... he does slosh around.

Exclusion of the Japanese ... ens war in California. Nothing ... that sort in Australia, where ... Japanese are not allowed to ... any foothold. Why is this ...

More than one hundred ... million people in the United ... by the figures of the official ... Quite a growth since the ... Fathers landed on that rocky ... coast, as described by Felicia ... mans.

Why do not the morning ... directors, who are supposed to ... to date, find some other way ... resenting ministers on the ... It is quite evident that the ... sponsible for the settings are ... all familiar with the clergy.

It would be a calamity for ... sic lovers of this city to lose ... season's concerts, but to ... down to the musicians' union ... be a high price for the Los ... Symphony Orchestra to pay ... ter no music than to be tied ... and feet by the union.

Democrats have abandoned ... forts to elect Cox and Roosevelt ... have concentrated on United ... Senators in the hope of saving ... thing out of the wreck. ... is in the line of attack. ... favorite play will be the "... sanship" of Senator Phelan ... it with your vote.

"I know that your thoughts ... dwelling on the high cost of living ... would be easy to say, 'We'll ... it down,' but I won't cheat ... low-Americans to win their ... So said Senator Harding in ... address. Does not the ... the bullseye with 100 per cent ... age and efficiency?

The spectacle of trying to ... things to all men will hardly ... a Presidential candidate a ... It will do for a ballyhoo ... at a sideshow, but hardly ... with the dignity that is ... belong to the utterances of ... who is a candidate for the ... office within the gift of the ... ican people.

Former Secretary McAdoo ... ing to California to do a bit of ... paigning. Hope he will do ... thing for the disconsolate ... officeholders who followed ... to defeat at the San Francisco ... vention. They have not ... since. McAdoo has no better ... ion of Gov. Cox than have ... licans, but he must appear to be ... ular, and 1924 is not so far ... He knows Cox will be in the ... long before that.

THE RAIN.

I hear the cry of the wind ... rain
As it dashes itself against the ...
And my own wild grief ...
Knows a respite brief ...
In the fierce assault of the ...

I hear the drip of the ... rain,
As it sullenly beats its ...
Of joy that is dead—
Of hope that has fled—
And a heart that is full of ...

I hear the voice of a ... storm
Which seems to bid me ...
In a sweeter mood,
With a hope renewed
And faith for the years that ...

KATHERINE LINCK ...

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

It takes a dentist to pull a house.

It is going to be a hard winter for the Democrats.

Say it with votes for Harding, Coolidge and Shortridge.

Doesn't it beat all how many Republican wives the Democrats have?

Gov. Cox keeps a butler. But the butler vote will not be enough to elect him.

Col. Bryan insists that he is still a Democrat, and a very still one, as we take it.

When will women stop wearing their old high-heeled pumps for housework?

When the women vote generally there will be no such thing as "the plain people."

Just a bit chilly these nights for the girl with but few clothes and much talcum.

Stand from under—things are coming down! The days of the profiteer are numbered.

How about the October brides? Is she improving the few remaining shining hours of leap year?

We have had five amendments to the Federal Constitution in the past fifty years. It must be a tough old bird.

It will certainly require fortitude for President Wilson to issue his Thanksgiving proclamation this year.

Josephus Daniels says that the League of Nations would make the whole world dry. Is Josephus trying to scuttle the Cox ship?

Ambassador Geddes says the whole world is watching dry America. Possibly thinks it an exhibition of how not to do it.

If this keeps on the grocers will be compelled to hang out their old-fashioned sign, "Twenty pounds of sugar for one dollar." Remember?

That wholesale withdrawal of whisky at San Francisco at the time of the Democratic National Convention explains the Cox enthusiasm.

They are killing lots of rattlesnakes in the desert near Los Angeles this fall. But there is not much excuse for keeping them alive as there used to be.

There are a lot of useless notes in the present campaign. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the worst offender of whom we have any record. He does sloth around.

Exclusion of the Japanese threatens war in California. Nothing of that sort in Australia, where the Japanese are not allowed to have any foothold. Why is this thus?

More than one hundred and five million people in the United States by the figures of the official census. Quite a growth since the Pilgrim Fathers landed on that rock-bound coast, as described by Felicia Hemans.

Why do not the moving-picture directors, who are supposed to be up to date, find some other way of representing ministers on the screen. It is quite evident that the men responsible for the settings are not at all familiar with the clergy.

It would be a calamity for the music lovers of this city to lose the season's concerts, but to knuckle down to the musicians' union would be a high price for the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra to pay. Better no music than to be tied hand and feet by the union.

Democrats have abandoned all efforts to elect Cox and Roosevelt and have concentrated on United States Senators in the hope of saving something out of the wreck. California is in the line of attack. Here the favorite play will be the "nonpartisanship" of Senator Phelan. Beat it with your vote.

"I know that your thoughts are dwelling on the high cost of living. It would be easy to say, 'We'll beat it down,' but I won't cheat my fellow-Americans to win their favor." So said Senator Harding in a recent address. Does not the remark hit the bullseye with 100 per cent coverage and efficiency?

The spectacle of trying to be all things to all men will hardly land a Presidential candidate a winner. It will do for a ballyhoo artist at a sideshow, but hardly comports with the dignity that is supposed to belong to the utterances of a man who is a candidate for the highest office within the gift of the American people.

Former Secretary McAdoo is coming to California to do a bit of campaigning. Hope he will do something for the disconsolate Federal officeholders who followed his fate to defeat at the San Francisco convention. They have not smiled since. McAdoo has no better opinion of Gov. Cox than have Republicans, but he must appear to be regular, and 1924 is not so far away. He knows Cox will be in the discard long before that.

THE RAIN.

I hear the cry of the weird night rain
As it dashes itself against the pane,
And my own wild grief
Knows a respite brief
In the fierce assault of the rain.

I hear the drip of the cold, slow rain,
As it sullenly beats its old refrain
Of joy that is dead—
Of hope that has fled—
And a heart that is full of pain.

I hear the voice of a gentle rain,
Which seems to bid me look up again
In a sweeter mood,
With a hope renewed
And faith for the years that remain.

KATHERINE LINCK BEUTEL.

SHORTRIDGE WILL CLOSE STATE-WIDE TRIP HERE.

Address on October 28 to Mark Peak of Campaign for Senate; Issues All Met Without Dodging.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

When Samuel M. Shortridge faces a Los Angeles audience at Trinity Auditorium on the night of the 28th to make the concluding Republican address here of the Presidential campaign of 1920, he will have reached the high point of his political race for the United States Senate. As this is written Mr. Shortridge is completing a speech-making tour of the fifty-eight counties of the State, a task in which he is requiring himself as one of the chief advocates of the Republican party's platform and principles who has ever presented a political appeal to the electorate of California.

The eyes of the national election—one of tremendous importance to California's vital interests—finds the distinguished Republican Senatorial candidate's campaign in such excellent shape as to indicate his success along with the overwhelming victory that is predicted for Harding and Coolidge at the polls on November 2.

Mr. Shortridge's campaign supporters throughout the State are insisting that California, weary of waiting for tariff relief from an unsympathetic Democratic administration for those industries upon which the State largely depends for its prosperity, has already decreed the retirement from the Senate of his chief. And by all the political signs and which campaign judgments are overhead, this impression is today firmly implanted in the minds of thousands of voters of both parties from Del Norte to Imperial.

MAKES STEADY GAINS

From the beginning of the primary campaign, in which Mr. Shortridge triumphed over the stiffest opposition that a candidate for public office has met in many years, his course toward the United States Senate has been steady and clearly defined. In his public addresses, in Los Angeles and elsewhere, he has presented every issue with a clarity and an outspoken frankness that has never left his position in doubt. This unmistakable element in his campaign has won him powerful support from all classes of the population.

His utterances on the great issue of Americanism, which he has emphasized with all the force of his exceptional eloquence; his firm determination to rid California of its Asiatic menace; his strong advocacy of a tariff law that will give this State's fruit industries adequate protection against unfair foreign competition; his call for governmental economy in State and national affairs as against the headlong extravagance which has marked the Democratic administration at Washington; his plea for justice for the returned soldier and sailor as a necessary part of the program for national reconstruction; his insistence that the worker be accorded fair play and the employer fair service; his forward-looking assertion that the progress of Southern California and the Southwest lies in the development of our idle lands through a definite plan of irrigation and reclamation; his unequivocal pledge to work with the Republican leaders in constructing a plan for a League among the great nations which will conform with the American Constitution and the ideals of American government—these vital principles summarize the platform on which Mr. Shortridge has based his candidacy for the Senate, in which, if elected, he will sit as California's second Republican member.

DODGES NO ISSUES.

It hardly need be suggested that Mr. Shortridge's campaign has been singularly free from partisan pleas, nor may it be said in truth that the candidate has at any time sought to evade any of the issues which are now engrossing the public mind. Mr. Shortridge has simply dealt with big and little questions in the manner expected by the electorate and as foretold by a career extending over more than thirty years of service in California.

Samuel M. Shortridge belongs to a long family line of men and women who gave freely of their time and talents in disinterested public service. He himself formed this habit early in his career, and since emerging from his teens he has been actively identified with constructive political effort. Mr. Shortridge was born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on Aug. 3, 1861, and moved to California with his parents in 1878. He gained his schooling and his law education by hard, persistent effort, and during part of his student days supported himself by working as a blacksmith. Once he had been admitted to the California bar, Mr. Shortridge rose rapidly to a commanding position among the State's leading legal lights. Few present-day attorneys enjoy his reputation as a pleader in legal causes, and not many have overshadowed his record of court successes.

Samuel M. Shortridge.

Some years before his election in 1900 as a Presidential elector from California, Mr. Shortridge made his entry into State politics. He became early impressed with the justice of the woman's suffrage cause and enlisted with his sister, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, under the leadership of Susan B. Anthony. Mr. Shortridge is given credit for counsel in preparation of the suffrage amendment which California adopted in October, 1911. Another of his services to the women of the State was in connection with the passage of the Constitutional amendment which admitted them to the practice of law. He also ably advocated prison reform and was active in securing legislation which greatly ameliorated the conditions under which women labored in private employment.

MAN OF ACTION.

Mr. Shortridge entered the Senatorial primary campaign this year supported by a record which gave him the Republican choice over former Congressman William Kent and former Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace, and once this issue of the party nominee was settled the supporters of both these candidates flocked to Mr. Shortridge's standard. Both in his public and private life, the Republican candidate has shown himself as a clear-visioned man of action, with a record of unswerving loyalty to his country and party and with a poise absolutely undisturbed by the radical movements, which have appeared on the political horizon. His aggressive Americanism, always manifest in political utterances, has perhaps been the chief note in his campaign which has appealed to his thousands of followers. Mr. Shortridge long ago foresaw the dangerous drift of political conditions in America by reason of the relaxing adherence to the ideals of American government as conceived by its founders, and also the menace to California of the so-called peaceful invasion of the Japanese. It is not remarkable, therefore, that this campaign should see the Republican candidate powerfully advocating a quick return to those principles and governmental forms which guarantee a safe and prosperous America for Americans.

It was a mark of Mr. Shortridge's fine zeal in the cause of a better and more provident America that on the occasion of his visit to Los Angeles in September he made this commanding issue the basis of a plea to return a Republican administration to authority and responsibility at Washington.

For a moment in this memorable address at Trinity Auditorium, where the final word of his campaign will be spoken this month, he turned aside from the political issues and urged the citizens of Los Angeles to strive to their utmost in making their harbor one of the great commercial clearinghouses of the world, to stand as a unit in working out the city's destined greatness, and predicted that ten years hence would see 1,000,000 people residing here.

"The future growth of Los Angeles will depend not alone upon her location, climate or courage or enterprise of her people," he said, "but will be due in large measure to Federal legislation whereby your immediate surrounding fertile lands may be made fruitful and profitable, your manufacturing interests multiplied and encouraged and your domestic and foreign commerce increased."

ON THE TARIFF.

He made his stand for a protective tariff for the State's growing industries equally clear.

"If there be any State in the Union which requires protection, that State is California," he declared. "Let there be no misunderstanding; the Republican party stands firm for protection, which has never failed to yield prosperity; the Democratic party stubbornly adheres to the false doctrine of free trade, which has never failed to cause disaster. I do not indulge in theory; I point to facts. Free trade as carried out through the Underwood tariff law is proving a blight and a scourge to Southern California. This law is injuring our industries and unless speedily repealed and replaced by adequate protective laws will destroy these industries and bankrupt those of our people who are engaged therein. The sugar-beet industry, the rice and stock industries, the lemon, bean and walnut industries are all suffering under the blight of this Democratic tariff law."

Pointing also to the effect of Democratic tariff laws on manufacturing industries, Mr. Shortridge added:

"American manufacturing industries with our standard of wages cannot successfully compete with the foreign manufacturer with his low scale of wages. Experience proves that tariff duties at least equal to the difference in the cost of production plus freight cost is an absolute necessity to our home manufacturer. We must therefore get rid of the Democratic party in order to be rid of the incubus it laid upon the great manufacturing industries of America."

Mr. Shortridge's plea for a California freed from the influence of Japanese land ownership was particularly impressive, and as a warning gives additional evidence of his long fight to rid the State of this increasing menace.

ON THE JAPS.

"We have a natural, a moral and international law right to determine who shall and who shall not enter into and abide in this country," he pointed out. "We are therefore unalterably opposed to Asiatic immigration, including Japanese, into California. Prudence dictates that it be stopped by way of international treaty to be speedily entered into. But if for any reason it is found impossible to stop this immigration by treaty regulation, then we propose to stop it by a Federal exclusion law, which Congress has the constitutional right to enact."

It may be recalled here that although Senator Phelan, whose reelection Mr. Shortridge is opposing, sat for four years with a Democratic majority in Congress, guided by a Democratic President, no effective move was made to stop this immigration or to curtail the inflow of Japanese picture brides, a phase of the Japanese problem which until public clamor reached a boiling-over point recently, was permitted to become a national irritant.

Mr. Shortridge is waging his fight in the belief that November 2 will see a complete overturn of the Democratic administration, and that under the guidance of a new Republican leadership the country, after March 4, next, will rise from the blunders and extravagances of eight years of fevered, uncertain Democratic domination, to be re-established in the confidence of the American people and go forward on a long period of uninterrupted enterprise and constructive prosperity.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.

FOR lower rents and food a-plenty, vote YES Amendment Number Twenty.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh Street

Special—

$10

A Smart Winter Oxford

in Three Fashionable Leathers

—of Brown Kid, Military Heel, perforated imitation tip, Special $10

—of Black Kid, Military or Cuban heel, plain imitation tip, Special $10

—of genuine White Buckskin, plain tip, Cuban heel, . . . Special $10

Lower Main Floor Seventh Street Shop

$1.00 Puts This HOOSIER in Your Home

With an Assortment of

Iris Products Free

$1

Puts the HOOSIER in Your Home

(This Week Only)

FREE

With Every

HOOSIER

Purchased This Week an Assortment of

Iris Products

The Supreme Kitchen Favorites

Every Woman wants a Hoosier.

Every woman of thrift will take advantage of this big combined Hoosier Offer.

You Need a HOOSIER NOW

We know you do if you haven't one already for The Hoosier saves you miles of steps every day.

It banishes drudgery from the kitchen—makes your work easy and likable. With a Hoosier you sit comfortably before your work and have everything in its place and a place for everything.

No fussing nor fuming—no backbreaking reaching or lifting, not a single unnecessary step.

To own a Hoosier means the joy of efficiency and the pleasure of work easily and comfortably done.

We want every woman to own a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet so we have made it possible for you to have one—just $1.00 will put this beautiful cabinet in your kitchen.

Come to See the Complete Demonstration of the Many, Many Ways the Hoosier Excels

$1.00

Puts the Hoosier in Your Home, Balance in Easy Payments

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

Complete Home Furnishers

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements

Every woman who takes advantage of this Hoosier Special Demonstration Offer will receive in addition an assortment of ten of the famous IRIS Products FREE.

FOR CABRILLO DAY HERE.

Day of Fetes and Festivities Arranged at Harbor Next Saturday.

(Continued from First Page.)

School. Last spring the Cabrillo Discovery Day Association was organized at the Harbor. It was suggested that a picnic be held by the association to commemorate the day of Cabrillo's landing. Miss Ludwig, a charter member of the association, urged that in place of a simple picnic, a big festival be held, to which all outsiders should be invited.

HISTORIC TREASURE.

Cabrillo kept a log of his journeyings, and this furnishes fascinating material of endless interest to present-day students of history. He sailed from Navidad on the southern coast of Mexico, June 22, 1542. After discovering the Coronado Islands and what is now San Diego Bay, he found Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands, which he named for his two ships. It was on October 8, the day following this last discovery, that he sighted, according to his log, the beautiful harbor which he called Bahia de los Fumos, or the Bay of the Smokes, because clouds of smoke were floating out over it.

The log furnishes no record of the disposition of Cabrillo's body; it merely states that on the Island of San Miguel there "departed from this present life Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, captain of the said ships, from a fall which he had on the same island at the former time when they were there, by which he broke an arm near the shoulder. He left for captain the chief pilot, who was one Bartolome Ferrel, a native of the Levant; and he charged them much at the time of his death that they should not give up the discovery, as far as possible, of all that coast."

In the beautiful pageant, which will do Cabrillo honor after these hundreds of years, certain selections of Aztec poetry will be chanted even as they were chanted in that long ago when the explorer was unknowingly bidding farewell forever to Mexico in all its glory. The following is an example of these lines:

"The sweet-voiced quechol, there, ruling the earth, has intoxicated my soul.
I am like the quetzal bird. I am created in the house of the one only God; I
Sing sweet songs among the flowers; I chant songs and rejoice in my heart.
The fuming dewdrops from the flowers in the field intoxicate my soul.
I grieve to myself that ever this dwelling on earth should end.
I foresaw, being a Mexican, that our rule began to be destroyed. I went forth weeping that it was to bow down and be destroyed.
Let me not be angry that the grandeur of Mexico is to be destroyed.
The smoking stars gather together against it; the one who cares for flowers is about to be destroyed.
He who cared for books wept, he wept for the beginning of the destruction."

Damaged Chimneys.

W. H. Siegler, 51120, is prepared to attend to them.

[Political Advertisement.]

'The League of Nations Is Doomed'

Says U. S. Senator Key Pittman

"If Harding Should Be Elected President"

In his speech Thursday
At Des Moines, Iowa.
Harding is reported by Associated Press
As saying—
"I do not want to clarify these obligations;
I want to turn my back upon them.
It is not interpretation but
REJECTION THAT I AM SEEKING!"
IN THE FACE OF THIS STATEMENT
The only hope for the League
Lies in Cox's election and
Cox IS GAINING GROUND EVERY DAY.
HIS ELECTION WILL BE ABSOLUTELY
ASSURED if the people can be reached with facts.
But this costs money
And our only source
Of securing funds
Is from those
WHO BELIEVE IN THE LEAGUE OF
NATIONS regardless of party affiliation
AND ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE
BOTH TIME AND MONEY.
BACK YOUR FAITH BY YOUR WORKS.
LIMIT $1.00 TO $1000.

BRING OR SEND CHECKS TO W. J. PEARSON, Assistant Manager for the Western Coast States.

All Funds so contributed will be accounted for to National Headquarters, though spent in the West.

"FOOD PRICES REDUCING"

—In every newspaper—on every hand, you have read about the cost of food commodities coming down—and it is a fact.

—Sam Seelig Co. has *consistently maintained the lead in reducing food costs to you*—and in many *instances anticipated a decline two and three weeks ahead of the manufacturer and wholesaler*—and it has always been good news when prices decline—as it enables us to give you the opportunity to save.

Granulated Sugar

5 lbs. for 63c 10 lbs. for $1.25

100-lb. Sack $12.25

—owing to unsettled market conditions it would be advisable to purchase sugar in 5 and 10 lb. lots only.

Seelig's Fancy Patent Flour

1-8 Bbl. $1.70 1-4 Bbl. $3.30

A-1 or Sperry's
1-8 Bbl. $1.73
1-4 Bbl. $3.35

Gold Medal Flour
1-8 Bbl. $1.96
1-4 Bbl. $3.84

YOUR CHOICE OF
CARNATION
ALPINE
MILK Large Cans Each **12c**

By the Dozen $1.42 By the Case $5.68

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK, Per Can, 25c

Extra Fancy
Burbank Potatoes
8 lbs. for **25c**
100 lbs. for $3.00
On Sale only at our Neighborhood Stores

RICE AND BEANS

Lima Beans	2 lbs. for 25c—10 lbs.,	$1.20
Pink Beans	3 lbs. for 25c—10 lbs.,	.80
Small White	3 lbs. for 25c—10 lbs.,	.80
Large White	3 lbs. for 25c—10 lbs.,	.80
Broken Rice	4 lbs. for 25c—10 lbs.,	.55
Japan Rice	2 lbs. for 25c—10 lbs.,	1.10
Head Rice	1 lb. for 15c—10 lbs.,	1.45

COFFEE—Your Brand

Ben Hur		IRIS	
1 lb.	53c	1 lb.	47c
2½ lbs.	$1.30	3 lbs.	$1.35
5 lbs.	$2.60	M. J. B.	
Hill's Red Can		1 lb.	48c
1 lb.	50c	3 lbs.	$1.38
2½ lbs.	$1.23	5 lbs.	$2.25
Folger's		NEWMARK'S	
1 lb.	46c	1 lb.	46c
2½ lbs.	$1.13	3 lbs.	$1.35
5 lbs.	$2.25		

KARO SYRUPS

Blue Can	Red Can	Maple
1½ lb. 16c	1½ lb. 18c	1½ lb. 26c
5 lb. 50c	5 lb. 55c	5 lb. 81c
10 lb. 95c	10 lb. 1.07	10 lb. 1.60

Schillings Baking Powder,		Instant Postum, small	22c	Log Cabin Syrup:		Sunset Marshmallow Creme,	
6 ounce	19c	Large	35c	Table Size	33c	can	32c
12 ounce	35c	Postum Cereal, large	18c	Medium	65c	Klim Powdered Whole	
Calumet, 8 ounce	15c	Fignuts, package	15c	Large	$1.30	Milk, 1 lb.	90c
16 ounce	27c	Grape Nuts, package	15c	Iris 4-lb. Glass Jams:		2½ lbs.	$1.80
K. C., 8 ounce	8c	Post Toasties	11c	Peach	$1.25	5 lbs.	$3.40
25 ounce	20c	Shredded Wheat	14c	Rasp. and Strawberry	2.25	Klim Powdered Skimmed	
Royal, 6 ounce	21c	H. O. Oats, 2 pkgs.	35c	Fig and Pineapple	1.65	Milk, 1 lb.	65c
12 ounce	40c	Quaker Oats, small	15c	Crisco, 1 lb.	28c	2½ lbs.	$1.30
Rumfords, 8 ounce	15c	Large	40c	1½ lbs.	42c	5 lbs.	$2.40
16 ounce	27c	Germea, package	24c	3 lbs.	84c	Mazola Oil, pts.	34c
Good Luck Oleomargarine,		Pillsbury Vitos	25c	6 lbs.	$1.68	Quarts	63c
pound	42c	Egg Mash	100 lbs., $4.25	Snowdrift 1s	30c	½ gallon	$1.20
Nucoa, pound	35c	Mixed Feed	80 lbs., $2.95	4s	$1.18	1 gallon	$2.30
Ghirardelli Ground Choc.,		Rolled Barley	80 lbs., $2.30	8s	2.32	Wesson Oil, pts.	35c
pound	40c	Scratch Food	100 lbs., $4.00	Violet Shortening, lb.	28c	Quarts	68c
Seelig's Cocoa, pound	25c	Wheat	100 lbs., $4.80	Small	42c	½ gallon	$1.30
Bishop's Paragon Cocoa,		Aunt Jemima's Pancake		Medium	84c	1 gallon	$2.44
lb.	40c	Flour, package	15c	Large	$1.68	Wax Paper:	
Ghirardelli Cocoa, lb.	44c	Encore Pancake, 2 pkgs.	35c	Horlick's Malted Milk:		36 ft. 12 in.	08c
Jevne's "35" Coffee, lb.	45c	Large	33c	Small	40c	72 ft. 12 in.	15c
3 pounds	$1.29	Flapjack, 2 packages	35c	Large	75c		
Beechnut Jaffee	23c	Large	33c	Hospital	$3.00		

Bob White Toilet Paper		Spring Garden Peas	25c
roll	05c	Evergreen Peas	20c
Champion Silk Tissue, roll	14c	Libby's Sauer Kraut,	
Flat	14c	2½ can	17c
Silhouette, 3 for	25c	Columbus Tomatoes,	
O'Cedar Polish, 4 oz.	23c	2½ can, 2 cans	25c
12 oz.	45c	Channel Solid Pack Tomatoes,	
Quart	92c	2½ cans	17c
½ Gallon	$1.45	Light Tackle Pink Salmon,	
Gallon	$2.25	1s, 2 for	35c
Van Camp's Catsup	22c	Citrus Powder, large	28c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup	10c	Hokus Pokus, 12 oz.	50c
Van Camp's Clam Chowder	11c	Rinso Soap Powder, 2 for	15c
Campbell's Soups, Asst'd	12c	White King Washing Machine Soap, small	15c
Del Monte Pork and Beans		Large	60c
2s	15c	Ivory Soap Chips	10c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	16c	Lux Soap Chips	11c
Council Beans, 2 for	25c	"20" Mule Borax Soap Chips;	
Lickengud Corn	17c	Small	12c
Queen Bee Corn	25c	Large	35c
Dairy Maid Corn Kernels,		Tropic Pineapple, 2s	35c
2s	17c	2½s	40c

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCERS

"33" Reasons Why You Can Save When Buying In Your Neighborhood

Pico and Figueroa
1118 S. Main Street
1207 Central Avenue
4500 Hollywood Boulevard
54th and Vermont

705-707 N. Normandie
4414 Central Avenue
Pico and Harvard Boulevard
Washington and Hoover
Sunset and Echo Park Avenue

8th Ave. and Washington
2552 West Pico
1921 West 48th Street
2040 Stephenson Avenue
Grand Central Public Market
215 S. Broadway

120-131 S. Main Street
Hoover Market, 7th and Grand
P. E. Market, 5th and Main
Sanitary Public Market
2706 East First Street
4301 Moneta Avenue

4016 East First Street
2620 Central Avenue
54th and 9th Avenue
2660 Stephenson Avenue
Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
2609 Sunset Boulevard

7503-5-7 Sunset Blvd., Gardner Junction
Broadway at Pacific, Long Beach
Santa Monica and Western
1325 Palmetto Street
1902 West Adams

Get Acquainted With the SAM SEELIG STORE in Your Neighborhood

33 Stores 33

SAM SEELIG CO.

"Cash is King"

PRICES SAME AT ALL OUR STORES

33 Stores 33

Address All MAIL ORDERS to 1325 Palmetto Street

The Advertising in Any Newspaper
is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

Another Subscriber Wrote:
"I cut out a picture of the Yosemite in your Rotogravure section and had it framed. I thought this one beautiful picture was worth my monthly subscription to THE TIMES."

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equally big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

Election of Shortridge as Senator is as Important to California as That of Harding.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

AND ACTION.

Is the Country on His Beat.

It is as important for California that Samuel M. Shortridge as it is for the State in the Harding column in November. So Senator New, chairman of the Republican campaign speaking, in a message to the Republican leaders, which, I trust, will have the effect of stiffening the efforts of those who have been going along with the idea that to put over the national ticket would be sufficient. Chairman makes it clear that the Republican majority in the Senate as well as for California and the other States having Senators to protect to obtain necessary legislation. He rates Mr. Shortridge among the fifteen Republican Senators certain of election, but says his vote must be continued with unabated effort to the last ballot.

Of the thirty-four Senators to be elected November (two additional ones filling the unexpired terms of Bankhead of Alabama and Swanson of Virginia, deceased) the chairman" he adds, "are sure to be, reasonably sure of eight and must have a fighting chance for another two. Present indications are that the Republicans will gain the forty-three, growing a majority of eight."

Other Republican candidates for United States Senator New as "certain of election" are: Samuel M. Shortridge, California; Frank B. Brandegee, Connecticut; Frank R. Gooding, Idaho; James E. Watson, Indiana; William B. McKinley, Illinois; Albert B. Cummins, Iowa; Charles Curtis, Kansas; George H. Moses, New Hampshire; James W. Wadsworth, Jr., New York; E. F. Ladd, North Dakota; Frank B. Willis, Ohio; Boise Penrose, Pennsylvania; Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; William P. Dillingham, Vermont; Wesley L. Jones, Washington. Of these California, Idaho and South Dakota, according to Senator New's dope, are expected to elect Republican successors of Democrats, a gain of three. If the Senator's judgment is correct, the Republican strength in the new Senate will be increased to fifty-seven, leaving the Democrats thirty-nine.

Over in Arizona Senator Mark Smith, the Democratic State boss, is, I hear, moving everything between the earth and moon to win re-election. Ralph Cameron, the Republican Senatorial candidate, is putting up a fight that has jarred the old Bourbon hetman's hold, and reports are filtering across the Colorado River that matters are not altogether for the Democrats. Cameron's election to the Senate would mean more than a local victory, in view of Smith's position in the national councils of the Bourbons.

Gov. Stephens has accepted an invitation to speak at a front-porch meeting, which Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz will give at her home here on October 19, in honor of her brother, Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican Senatorial candidate. A group of Republican notables will be present to hear the Governor's message from Harding and Coolidge.

The presence of Mrs. Raymond Robins, prominent national Republican speaker, promises to draw a crowd to the Friday Morning Club next Tuesday, when she appears there to speak in the interest of Harding and Coolidge. This meeting, at 11 a.m., is under the auspices of the Republican women of Southern California. A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Robins will emphasize those issues of especial interest to women. The chairmen of the committees in charge are Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. Myers White, Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Viola Blicock.

Depend upon it, the old college alma mater stuff always bobs up when ex-collegians gather to discuss their favorite candidate and recall that he is one of their kind. A bunch of members of the Amherst Association of Southern California, dining yesterday at the University Club, and remembering that Gov. Coolidge is a former Amherst man, straightway wired their felicitations and pledged their support on election day. The message was signed by William Carey Marble, president of the association; Daniel Beecher, secretary; C. A. Kelley, Howard D. French and Alfred L. Bartlett. Later in the day came a flash of thanks from the Governor. Messrs. Kelley and French were classmates of the Massachusetts executive.

From comments I hear, the single tax movement got a severe jolt through the publication of the report prepared by John Steele, secretary of the People's Anti-Single Tax League, on how single tax has worked in British Columbia. Several cities there which have suffered the single tax infliction were glad enough to get back to sanity. Here is what Bishop MacDonald of Victoria said about it:

"Economically the single tax has proved a dismal failure; ethically it is indefensible, as being in flat contradiction to the principle of distributive justice, which requires that each citizen shall do his bit. People won't invest in land when it has to bear the whole burden of the tax."

Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Col. Roosevelt, has issued through the Republican National Committee a strong statement urging the women of America to support Harding and Coolidge. Her message says: "The country's vital need is the election of the Republican candidates, Harding and Coolidge. Only will the full measure of Americanism in the next administration be attained, if the people shall declare for the party which holds true nationalism as its high ideal. It is not necessary to forget our duty to our neighbor in doing our duty at home. The time appeals most strongly to the manhood and the womanhood of America. To woman more than ever before because to her has come the perfected opportunity to make her influence weighty in behalf of the nation."

The following communication relating to the contest in the Ninth Congress District between Charles H. Randall and Charles F. Van de Water, has come to the Watchman from T. W. Lincoln, of Long Beach, retired minister, M. E. Church:

Long Beach, Oct. 6.

"The Watchman:

"I am writing this as a personal letter, but for the purpose of assisting in exploiting a new phase of the campaign of Charles H. Randall against Mr. Van de Water. It seems that Randall has secured the services of Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in Washington. This is as you know under the supervision of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, and Mr. Wilson is an appointee of that body. He expects to campaign for Randall through the Ninth District. A protest was wired Wilson by Bishop Leonard and the reply made that he could not break his engagement with Randall. This threatens to be a very serious matter for the Methodist church. Many of its members are staunch Republicans and are for Van de Water. As a general conference employee, Wilson has no right to enter into a political campaign more than has Bishop Leonard. It is well known that Van de Water is a loyal Methodist and has been for years one of the most liberal givers to the Long Beach church. A few years ago while living in the South before coming to Long Beach, he sent his aged father here the sum of $300 to be credited to the local church in a great drive to raise the missionary appropriation. This was lauded to the skies by the Methodist conference. On the other hand, I have been told by Rev. F. D. Mather, Assemblyman from Pasadena, that Randall has recently withdrawn his support from the Highland Park Methodist church because it has refused to indorse his candidacy. The contrast is striking.

"To several of us here it has seemed that a movement among the Republicans in every Methodist church in the district to checkmate this could be made effectual in the way of a public protest against a general church official entering into a hot political fight on the Coast when both candidates are Methodists and equally so. If a few leading Republicans in every church would voice a protest it would intimidate the pastors who might otherwise favor Randall. This protest should be exploited to the fullest extent in every Republican newspaper and given to the Associated Press throughout the United States and sent to the General Board of Management of the church. Wilson would not dare to face this protest as he is now appealing to the Methodists for contributions to erect his great temperance temple in Washington. I hope you can use this in some way and get such a movement started.

"Very truly,
T. W. LINCOLN,
Retired Minister, M. E. Church.
"Member County Central Committee Republican."

From the preparations going on for his reception here next Wednesday evening, I take it that former Senator Beveridge will get a hearty welcome when he speaks at Trinity Auditorium. The eloquent Indianan is one of the 24-carat Republican spellbinders, and no doubt will have an interesting story of how the battle fares in the East. He will share the platform honors with Mrs. Raymond Robins, who is helping pave the way among club women for the election of Harding and Coolidge.

THE WATCHMAN.

HUSBAND WIRES WIFE SHE MUST STAY AWAY.

"There is no use; don't come. Good-by and good luck," wired A. Clark Freeman to Jane Rowena Freeman, she testified in divorce proceedings before Judge Crail yesterday. She said she was in San Francisco and expected to join Mr. Freeman in Sacramento when she received his telegram. The decree was granted.

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th.

Better Value Demonstration

Your eyes will open wide when you see these very

Wonderful New Dresses

at $24.98

—They look more expensive in every detail of their style, material and workmanship—
—Those who know dress values best are the most enthusiastic over them. Many declare them to be pre-war values!
—Styles suitable for general street or business wear as well as the more elaborate frocks—
—In straight line, tunic and pannier effects—
—Many are beautifully silk embroidered or trimmed with iridescent or bugle beads. Sizes 16 to 44.

Better Value COATS at $39.98

—It's been many a day since you were offered coats anywhere near these in value for $39.98!
—They come in both the "wrappy" and the straight line styles—big, roomy coats, some belted and others with the loose back.
—Many have fur collar and every one is lined throughout with silk.
—Materials include Silver tip Bolivia, Peachbloom, Velour and Silvertone.
—And the colors are Nanking, Dryad, Copenhagen, reindeer and tan.

Here are some of the best SUITS we ever saw at $34.98

—They come in fur trimmed, plain tailored, embroidered and belted styles—suits for misses and women, full of youth and cleverness in every line.
—Tricotine, velour de laine and broadcloth are the materials and there's a plentiful color range. All sizes.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

IN THE BASEMENT

35 Wonder SUITS to Demonstrate Better Values $32.48

—They've just arrived—and the enthusiasm began to bubble the moment they were unboxed—
—If this special purchase had contained twice or even three times as many we'd just be twice or three times as glad.
—They are made of Wool Velour, Tricotine, Silvertone and Broadcloth.
—Some with fur collar, others are embroidered.
—They come in the wanted shades, including brown, tan, navy, black and Copenhagen. Sizes 16 to 44.

DRESSES of Silk and Wool —at $15.00

—Our New York office bought 75 wool Jersey dresses for less than the usual cost of materials and making!
—And we've added some 50 silk frocks selected from our higher priced assortments—frocks worth fully double—
—The Wool Jerseys are in three attractive styles, trimmed with yarn embroidery and come in navy, brown, tan and Copenhagen. All sizes.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

See Our Big Advertisement on Another Page

12050 pairs of good shoes

priced at a fraction of what they are worth

for Women - 6840 pairs
for Men - 2460 pairs
for Children - 2300 pairs
Boys' Shoes - 450 pairs
Total 12050 pairs

MODEL SHOE CO.

including stunning Fall fashions

MODEL SHOE CO.

—and 2268 pairs that should have been here for the sale opening have arrived

—splendid shoes and oxfords—including "midnight blue" kid.

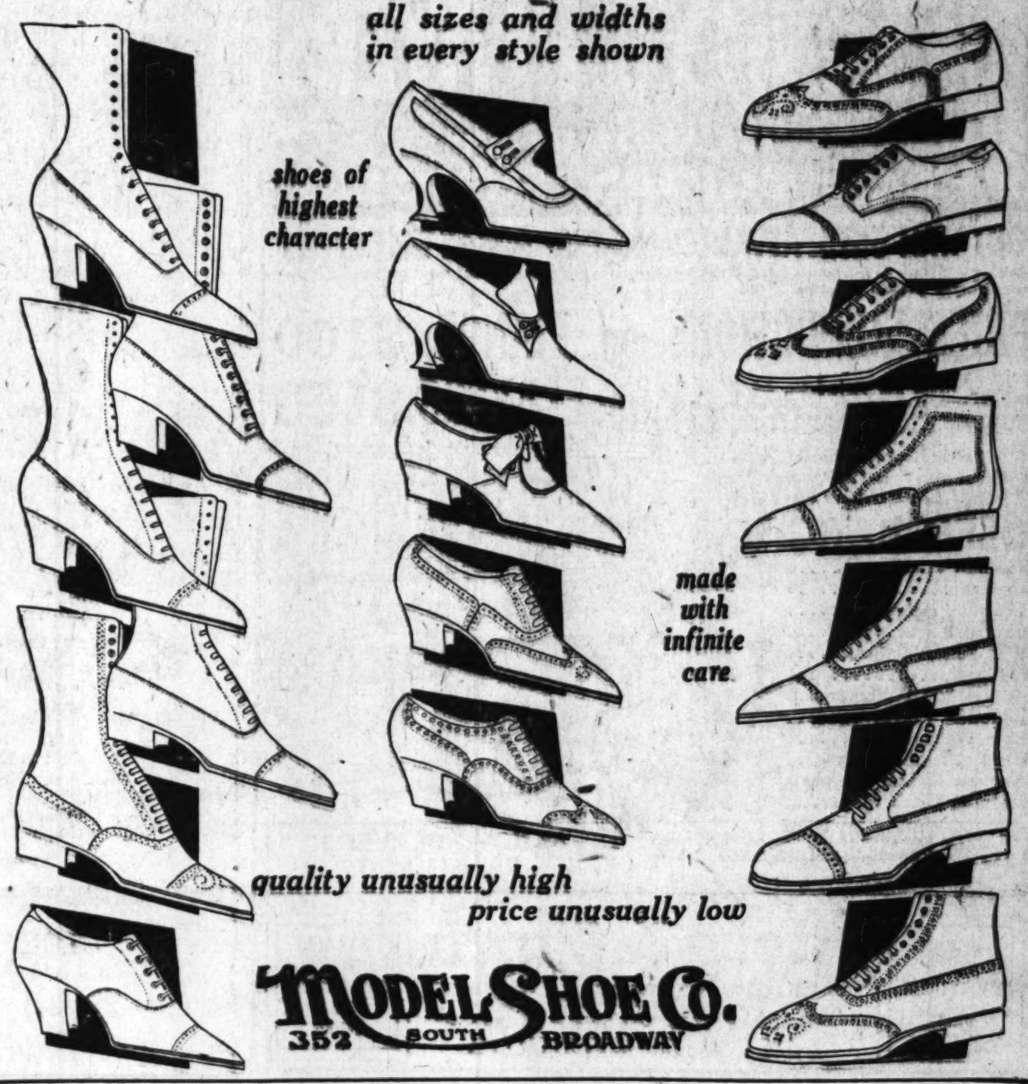
—"midnight blue," now the rage in the East, is only one of the many beautiful new shoes.

—fortunate that Model buyers were in the market at the right time.

—fortunate for the Model and for you.

all sizes and widths in every style shown

shoes of highest character



made with infinite care

quality unusually high
price unusually low

MODEL SHOE CO.
352 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOVE-MADNESS MENACES HOME.

Surge of Sex Divorce Cause, Says Superior Judge.

Marriage Vows Made Mockery by Present Standards.

Ruined Family Life Leading to Nation's Decadence.

BY CHARLES S. CRAIL,
Divorce Judge of the Superior Court.

Why have the applications for divorce in 1920 doubled the figures for 1917? Why were there thirty-two divorce cases filed in a single day last week?

It is a "love-madness," an exaggeration of the importance of sex in the lives of men and women since the beginning of the World War.

It is a confusion of spiritual with sensual, of love with surge of sex, magnified by the restlessness of mankind today.

Like the influenza, the germs of which are said to have been uncovered by the shells, explosions and carnage of the war, so the divorce bacilli have been uncovered and spread broadcast by that great upheaval.

Thousands upon thousands of young men left wives and homes to become soldiers, to spend months or years in army camps, amidst the rough and unfamiliar surroundings and temptations of soldier life.

Other thousands entered shipyards, munition plants and war work.

Other thousands, both men and women, were enticed from old friends and acquaintances into new surroundings and temptations by war wages.

The women, left at home, were surrounded by new temptations.

The lonesome, whether at home or away, felt a restless surge of sex, as distinguished from the deep flood of love, and which they confused with love.

This "love-madness" is making a mockery of many marriage vows.

And it is becoming the fashion to rush to the divorce courts. Many no longer look upon marriage as an institution, with the solemnity and obligations of years past.

The broken home is fast becoming a menace to our civilization. We should have a care, for the family is the unit of our social life. The civilization of ancient Rome, of Greece, of Babylon and of Nineveh went down in decay when sensuality and debauchery became rampant in the land, when the marriage ties became loose and broken.

Family life is the bridge over which the good of the past must reach the future.

The family is the storehouse of civilization, in which the gems are kept for the children of tomorrow.

CLARK RETURNS.

W. A. Clark, Jr., founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra, returned to Los Angeles last night from New York. In the eastern city he placed his son in school, and made a brief survey of musical affairs, incidentally meeting Richard Buhlig, the pianist and lecturer, engaged for a series of symphony lectures with the Philharmonic. Mr. Buhlig will arrive here next week, according to Mr. Clark, who is exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospects for the orchestral season.

Are Here from Red-Fettered Hamburg.

Mrs. Adele Dorothy Lauth and Daughter.

SAYS GERMANY IS A BEDLAM.

(Continued from First Page.)

nightly with immense crowds, among whom are women too poor to buy stockings, but rich enough to lean over the tables wagering thousands of marks at a time. It is at this resort, situated on the Isle of Slyth, that the abandon and folly of the Germany of today stands out most clearly. The people go there in droves, rich and poor, young and old, and riot away the hours in the glare of many lights, despite the menace of a coal-less winter ahead and despite the fact that there is not now enough fuel to keep up industries and to ward off epidemics.

DRINK MUCH WINE.

"Champagne is consumed in large quantities, and at staggering prices. The red wines have been used up, but Moselle and Rhine wines still abound.

"Instead of becoming steadier, stronger, more willing to settle down to the tasks of reconstruction, Germany today seems to be moving toward greater excesses. It is still a bedlam, ruled by a mob."

Mrs. Lauth and her husband for some time prior to the war lived in Hamburg, where Mr. Lauth conducted a large oriental art goods business.

The fact that Mr. Lauth, immediately upon the declaration of war by the United States, departed for service, and that at the outbreak of the war in 1914, Mrs. Lauth had in her home an English girl as a guest and a French girl as a maid, added to the hardships imposed on her by the Germans. During and after the war, her house was repeatedly entered by soldiers and stripped of food and valuables. From the day that this country entered the war, Mrs. Lauth was a prisoner, restricted in every way, and handled harshly at all times.

In April, 1917, Mr. Lauth left for London, via Copenhagen, joined an English division, and within two weeks after landing in France, was killed at Brebrier, near Arras. His wife did not learn of his death until eight weeks after it occurred.

Mrs. Lauth's father, Philip Lauth, was a prominent California pioneer, and died in this city thirty years ago.

DENY STATEMENTS AT MEETING OF NURSES.

Competent applicants for licenses to practice chiropractic in California cannot even take examinations, much less secure licenses, declares a set of resolutions passed Friday night at a meeting of the State Chiropractic Society. The resolutions take particular exception to statements credited as having been made by Celestine Sullivan at a meeting of nurses held last Wednesday night, and declare that the initiative measure to appear on the November ballot, which the chiropractors are backing, will establish educational qualifications for chiropractors in this State as high as those required under the State Medical Practice Act.

RE-HOLIDAY SALE OF PIANOS & PLAYERS

BUY NOW AT RE-HOLIDAY PRICES

DON'T WAIT UNTIL ADVANCED HOLIDAY PRICES TAKE EFFECT

Now is the time to purchase your instrument—prices on new pianos now reduced $100—new player pianos reduced $150.

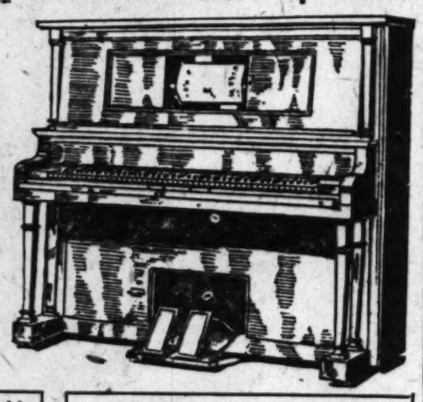
PRICE REDUCTIONS on PIANOS $100
on PLAYERS $150

REMEMBER: These Pianos and Players are not of obsolete styles or obscure make—they are of the highest grade standard manufacture. Every new piano in our store is subject to the above reductions—no reservations.

Select Your Instrument Now.
Pay Just a Few Dollars Down and
Only a Few Dollars Per Week.

USED BARGAINS

Kimball	(Used)	$ 95
Emerson	(Used)	$100
J. & C. Fischer	(Used)	$125
Chickering	(Used)	$175
Wm. Knabe & Co.	(Used)	$190
Kimball	(Used)	$245
Apollo (Outside) Player	(Used)	$ 75
Lagonda Player	(Used)	$365
Lauter Player	(Used)	$340
Knabe Angelus Player	(Used)	$395
Andrew Kohler Player	(Used)	$435
Melville Clark Player	(Used)	$495



Terms: Pianos—$1.50, $2, $2.50 Weekly; Players—$2.50, $3, $3.50 Weekly. Start Your First Monthly Payment Dec. 1st

88-NOTE PLAYERS
Prices Now $435, $475, Etc.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE

Story & Clark MUSIC CO.
FORMERLY THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.
841 SO. BROADWAY - NEXT TO TALLY'S

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE

Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You Will Be Enthusiastic About the Good Things and the Good Values in the

New Boys' Store

Occupying Our Entire Third Floor

From the way that boys and their mothers have been coming in to see us, we know that they're beginning to realize that here's the value center of Los Angeles for Boys' Clothing. There is an atmosphere of friendliness about the store that makes the youngsters like to come in. And mothers like the flood of daylight that gives them the chance to judge colors.

Such values, too! We've made every effort to have specially attractive prices and the best quality clothing so that boys and their mothers will want to get acquainted with us just as we want to get to know them.

Silverwood, Jr.

All of our Norfolk Knicker Suits for Boys, with two pair of trousers, are called "Silverwood, Jr.," because they are just as good as the suits we make for older members of the family—they are wonders. The materials are all wool, and the trousers are full lined with double knees and seats. The style and workmanship set an entirely new standard in boys' clothes. They may be had in all the new shades. Sizes are 7 to 18..

....$20.00, $23.50 and $25.00

Getting Acquainted Specials

Boys' Fast Black Stockings with double heel and toe; each pair guaranteed; sizes 6½ to 10. Special at.....3 pair for $1.00

Boys' Chambray Blouses in plain colors, dark or light stripes, with collars attached; all colors positively guaranteed; sizes 6 to 15. Special at $1.35

Boys' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, heavy weight, in white and ecru; all seams taped; snug fitting and warm; sizes 4 to 18. Special at.....$1.35, $1.55 and $1.75

Boys' Pajamas in flannelette or madras in plain colors or stripes; two pieces or all in one; sizes 2 to 18. Special at.....$2.00

Boys' Corduroy Knicker Trousers in the famous Duchess make; every pair guaranteed with a ten-cents-a-button fifty-cents-a-rip guarantee; a new pair if they are not entirely satisfactory; sizes 6 to 19. Special at.....$3.50

Boys' Straight Corduroy Trousers with a similar guarantee; sizes 5 to 9. Special at.....$2.25

Small Boys' Velvet Hats, newest shapes in browns, blues and black. Special at $3.00

1000 H. S. & M. Suits

There are just a thousand of these Hart Schaffner & Marx Norfolk Knicker Suits for Boys in the snappiest new models. There's simply nothing like them for style and value, too! The tailoring, trimmings and workmanship are the finest there are in Boys' Clothing. The boy that wants something different should come in and let us try one on. Hart Schaffner & Marx Boys' Suits and Overcoats, ages 8 to 19, at moderate prices .....

$27.50, $30, $32.50 and $35.00

Small Boys' Suits

Master Norfolk is the small boy Suit with a separate white collar; buttons to the neck; some have buttoned patch pockets, box pleats and yokes. They are smart new models in grays, greens and heather mixtures, and also all the new colors, in Jersey cloth; the trousers are straight. For boys from 2 to 8 years old. These are just the kind of suits that mothers are proud to have their boys wear. Prices are very moderate...$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

Stout Boys

We can fit you in styles that are becoming in a wide range of patterns. We have sizes up to 20 in Norfolk Knicker Styles which are guaranteed to wear.

Overcoats

Good warm Overcoats that little fellows like to snuggle down in. They are our own new models and have fancy backs or inverted pleats; collars button to neck or lay down; and they can be had in the new shades of heather mixtures or in grays, tans, browns and greens. In ages from 2 to 10. Unusually low prices.....

....$12.50, $15.00 and $17.50

There is a wonderful selection of Overcoats for Large Boys in light weight or heavy weight. Just like men's coats, only smaller. They are made of new fabrics in colorings that are entirely different and models that suit every taste. Also many young girls prefer these to the usual girls' coats. A lot of them are made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Sizes are from 10 to 19. Excellent values.....

..$20.00, $23.50 up to $40.00

A Special

Here's one "get acquainted" special that is bound to make a lot of friends. Boys' High Grade Knicker Suits in the new sport model, with fancy back, belt all round and patch pockets; Knickers are full lined and have double taped seams; they come in all the new colorings, in grays, browns, tans and mixtures; sizes are 7 to 18, the prices are very low, only .....$15.00 and $17.50

J. B. Silverwood
—"the store with a Conscience"
Broadway at Sixth

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES

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Third Floor

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.....$15.00 and $17.50

ilverwood
—"the store with a Conscience"
Broadway
at Sixth
ARX CLOTHES

"If You Buy It From WOOD, You Know It's Good"

This Week

Will Positively Be the Last Week of Our

$10 REDUCTION SALE

With our large and comprehensive line of suits to select from, including Fall weights and blue serges, we know that we are doing our friends and the buying public a real favor when we suggest that they call in during the few remaining days of this sale.

Greater Value Neckwear
50c
$1.00
$1.50

343 Spring Street

Watch Our Windows

Liberty Six
Prices Reduced $250

Effective at Once We Announce a Reduction of $250 on Liberty Six Open Models

These New Prices Are Guaranteed Against Reduction Until July 1st, 1921

This reduction represents a sacrifice borne by this company and by Liberty distributors which will in no wise affect the quality of Liberty cars.

Following are the new prices of Liberty open models, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Touring Car	$2045
Roadster	2045
Sport Model	2145

LIBERTY MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Flower at Tenth
60781

WOMAN LOSES WILL CONTEST.

Missing Testament Probated in Johnston Case.

Fiancee of Rich Contractor Not His Heiress.

Later Document Supersedes That in Her Favor.

A will said to have been signed by David S. Johnston in 1918, and which mystriously disappeared after his death, was admitted to probate by Judge Taft yesterday in the contested case of Charles Johnston, a brother of the deceased, to have a will executed in 1919 declared invalid.

The 1918 will placed the $40,000 estate in the hands of a trust company to distribute the property to the heirs in accordance with the law.

The 1913 will declared that Mr. Johnston was engaged to marry Tillie Mesmer and that he wanted her to have his estate. Mrs. Mesmer offered this will for probate. Charles Johnston offered the 1918 will contending that it invalidated the 1913 will. He proved its existence by the testimony of H. T. Blakeley, an attorney, who drew it up and said that Mr. Johnston, after signing it, took it away with him. Evidence was offered by the proponents of the 1918 will to show that the 1918 will had never been signed.

Judge Taft said he was satisfied that Mr. Johnston executed the 1918 will and at that time had forgotten the existence of the 1913 will, in which was stated his intention to leave his estate to Mrs. Mesmer.

The court held there was an engagement between Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Mesmer in 1913, but that they never married and did not occupy the bungalow he built for their occupancy as man and wife.

Attorney Henry Carter will appeal from the judgment of Judge Taft. Attorneys Marshall Stimson, Bicksler, Smith and Parke were counsel for Charles Johnston.

AUTO CASE TOMORROW.

Supposed Army Officer to be Tried Here for Long Drive.

"Capt." J. Allen Brooks, the supposed ex-army officer, will face two indictments in U. S. District Judge Bledsoe's court tomorrow morning, one charging that he drove an $8000 Packard automobile from Cincinnati, O., to Los Angeles, without the consent of the owner, the other that he impersonated A. A. Van Tippert, and secured a registered letter containing $50 in currency addressed to that individual.

Brooks has been in the County Jail since his arrest on the automobile charge, and was one of the inmates who tried to engineer an escape from that institution several weeks ago.

The calendars in both of the departments of the Federal court are crowded with whisky cases, where dates for trial are to be set or defendants are to plead to the charge of violating the Volstead Act.

Prizes Hung Up for Auto Trade Men's Meeting.

The coming convention of the California Automobile Trade Association, which will be held here next Friday and Saturday, promises to excel in both attendance and enthusiasm, judging by flying squadrons sent out by the local association. Three worthy prizes have been hung up to stimulate attendance. A handsome silver trophy will be presented to the association that makes the best attendance record and cash prizes of $50 each will go to the secretary bringing the largest percentage of his membership to the convention and to the association which gives the best account of itself in enthusiasm and accomplishments.

The Automobile Trade Association is composed of members of the automobile industry in every craft throughout the State. It has a membership of nearly 5000. There are forty-three different associations, all affiliated with the parent body, the California Automobile Trade Association, and Los Angeles ranks first in point of membership, with 535.

Genuine Old Violins
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

A Certificate of Valuation is given the customer with the sale of old violins.

Genuine Old Violins From $50 to $2500
Complete New Violin Outfits as Low as $19.50.

Mischa Elman

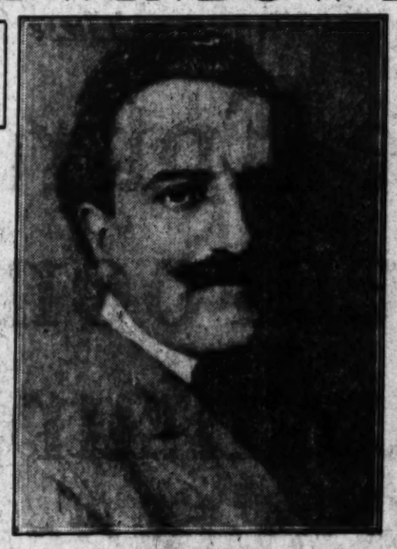
Eugene Ysaye

Albert Spalding

Jacques Thibaud

Toscha Seidel

Adolfo Betti



J. N. Laraia
Musical Director
Morosco Theater Orchestra

Last Week of the Window Display of Genuine Fine Old Violins—Be Sure and See this Collection

Mr. Laraia will demonstrate these instruments to all who are interested. Come in tomorrow or any day this week. Mr. Laraia will be at our store between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. During the past two weeks a number of "old" violins have been sold. Many more wonderful values still remain. This is your opportunity to obtain a genuine old violin at a very reasonable price. Investigate now.

We have the following genuine old Violins

Jacobus Stainer	$2500.00
Nicolas Lupot	1500.00
Enricus Cerute, Cremona, 1860	1000.00
Geo. Battista Gabrielle, Florence, 1750	1000.00
Sebastian Klotz, Mittenwald, 1730	875.00
Florinus Guidantus, Bologna, 1729	875.00
Geo. Gemunder, 1852	850.00
Paola Alban-Botzen, 1678	750.00
Matthys Hofman, Antwerp, 1735	750.00
Jacques Pierre Nichelot, Paris, 1771	600.00
Frederich Kanigowski, Warsaw, Poland	500.00
Fine old French Violin, about 1800	200.00
Gebruder Schuster	200.00
Joseph Klotz, Mittenwald, 1745	250.00
Fine old French Violin	250.00
Joseph Kriner, Mittenwald, 1790	250.00
Nicolas Duchene, Mirecourt, 1770	250.00
Buthod, Mirecourt, 1840	250.00
Fine old French Violin, about 1825	250.00
Fine old Tyrolean Violin, about 1775	300.00
Fine old Mirecourt Violin, about 1800	300.00
Fine old French Violin, fancy inlaid purfling	350.00
Hieronymus Amati, Cremona, 1678	350.00
Thos. Perry, Dublin, 1800	350.00

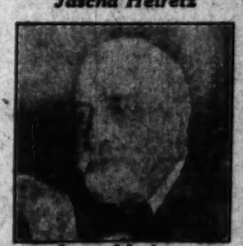
Call and inspect these famous old violins or write for detailed description. Special attention given to mail orders. Terms arranged if desired.

J. J. HART
CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
"Established 1880"

Fritz Kreisler

Maud Powell

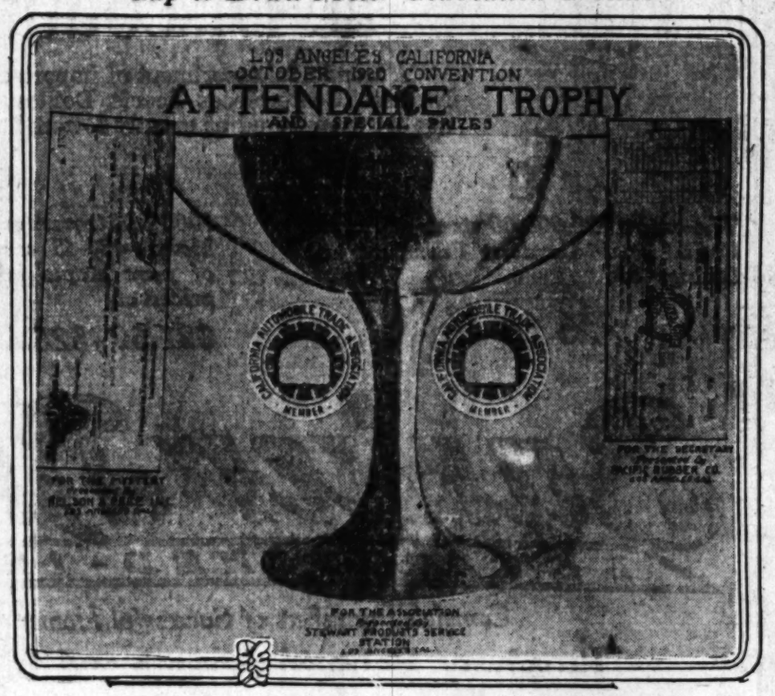
Jascha Heifetz


Leopold Auer

Tivadar Nachez

Theodore Spiering

Cup to Draw Motor Convention Crowd.



Attendance Trophy Offered by Automobile Trade Association.

Beautifies Gray Hair

'Tis easy now to bring back the natural beauty to your gray hair—for Co-Lo restores the original color, life and luster in a manner nature approves.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
2. Clear, odorless, greaseless.
3. Without lead or sulphur.
4. Hasn't a particle of sediment.
5. Will not wash or rub off.
6. Will not injure hair or scalp.
7. Pleasing and simple to apply.
8. Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
9. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's CO-LO HAIR RESTORER —Sold By— Hamburger's Main and Second Floors; All Owl Drug Stores.

Tint Your Gray Hair
Trial Package Free!

Just for a short time, in order to prove to many more thousands of women, that Brownatone is in fact the perfect tint for gray, faded, streaked hair, the manufacturers of this really wonderful preparation will send a trial package free to those who write at once.

Brownatone is positively guaranteed and cannot injure the hair in any way

but will quickly transform gray, faded hair in the most amazing manner so that your friends will marvel to see you growing younger instead of older.

Regular bottles can be had from any druggist at 50c and $1.50. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

For a free trial bottle with easy, complete directions, send 11 cents to pay postage, packing and war tax, to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 539 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

FURNITURE
That You Wish to Trade for NEW
See Our Exchange Department
FOLEY'S
648 South Main Street
Phone 13615

To Those Who Wish to Furnish Their Homes Successfully, Barker Bros.' Stands for Three Cardinal Policies— SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS—VALUES —These Three—And the Greatest of These is VALUES!

The Entire $300,000.00 Stock of Bedroom Furniture at Savings of 15% to 33⅓%

No matter what sort of Bedroom Furniture you wish to purchase, whether it is only a few odd pieces or a whole suite, no matter what the design or the finish, you will find **exactly what you want**—here —at decisive savings!

A $500,000.00 Assortment of Rugs and Carpets at 10% to 20% O

Which means that you are offered an opportunity to select your floor coverings from a HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR ASSORTMENT, including Wilton Rugs of all grades and sizes, Axminsters, Velvets, Body Brussels and Tapestry Brussels and all grades of Carpets—at very substantial savings!

EVEN if you have chosen Southern California as your home and know absolutely that you don't want to live anywhere else, still it is satisfying to remember that, after all, the whole world belongs to you.

Electric wires and printer's ink bring you the happenings throughout the world. Modern systems of travel have paved for you the highroads to the corners of the globe. Buyers sent by great stores search through all the lands of the earth for the treasures of your jewel-safe, your wardrobe and your home.

Not a day goes by in which someone does not find something or learn something to pass on to you, adding convenience, comfort or pleasure to your life.

Every year this store sends as many as twenty-five or thirty different persons upon trips to different places. Besides those who go North, East or across the seas to buy, there are men and women sent to other cities to study, observe and bring back ideas for improvements in the workings of this store in all fields, from warehouses and factories to studios and salesfloors. We have had men in Europe, Turkey, Australia, China and the Orient.

It is fascinating to keep the store's fingertips upon the pulse of the world's progress and so be able to maintain a real authoritativeness for the benefit of the people it is our privilege to serve.

(Signed) W. A. Barker

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

The Entire $250,000.00 Stock of Drapery a Upholstery Fabrics at Savings of 1-10 to 1-

Everything in the largest stock of Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics in the West—Cretonnes, Madras, Voiles, Marquisettes, Tapestries, Velvets, Armures, Damasks, Brocades, Curtains, Curtain Paneling, Lampshade Silks, Sofa Pillows, Table Runners, Cedar Chests, etc.—at reductions which COUNT.

$150,000.00 Worth of Linens and Beddi at Discounts of ¼ to ½!

A wonderful assortment of imported Irish and Scotch Linens, including Tablecloths, Napkins, Centerpieces, Scarfs, Doilies, etc., and Blankets and Bedspreads of excellent quality are offered at greatly lowered prices.

¶

The entire $30,000.00 stock of Lamps and Shades, Lanterns and Torcheres at reductions of

1-10 to 1-2

¶

The entire $20,000.00 stock of Porch, Patio and Garden Furniture at savings of

⅓ to ½

¶

1000 Mattresses of Barker Bros. Own Make—40, 45 and 50-lb. mattresses of pure staple cotton — specially priced at

$21.50-$25.50 and $31.50

¶

—Also—gratifying varieties of I ING ROOM FURNITURE, BRE FAST ROOM FURNITURE, WA PAPER, KITCHEN CABINETS REFRIGERATORS bear price re tions of great importanme.

THE EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT offers you the opportunity to exchange, for new, the furniture which your home has outgrown.

THE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMEN tends the many benefits of this great furnishing institution to those who far to shop in person.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

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Tablecloths,
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MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
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EIGN BEANS LOOD MARKET.

anese Limas Arrive in Immense Quantities.

rnia Growers Menaced by Lack of Protection.

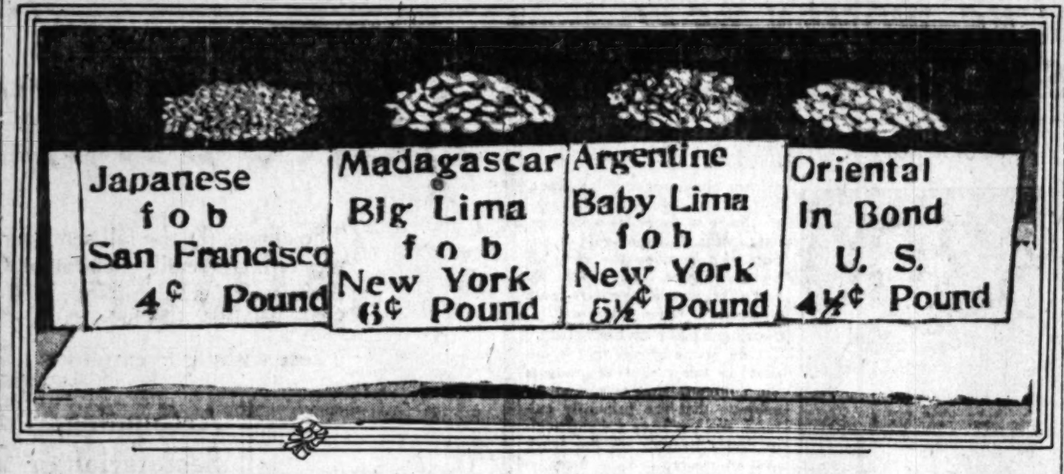
Not Compete With Indian and Orient Labor Cost.

anese lima beans have in- the market for California lima as far west as Kansas City, ions, in addition, badly dam- the lima bean trade, because ow quality and the wormy ans in which they reach this ding to R. L. Church- anager of the California Lima Growers' Association.

petition of Madagascar beans, ich are grown on land of slight ed with cheap labor imported Africa and India, may cause ction as ruinous to American owers as the competition of an beans is proving to Cali- lima bean growers. This condi- has brought the powerful sup- of the lima men to Samuel M. , Republican candidate for United States Senate, who ors a new tariff measure will give protection to Ameri- growers.

Churchill says that in addi- he is being received reports on Japanese bean importations Mexico and from the associa-

Visual Argument for Protection of Great Industry.



Foreign Beans Whose Nearly Free Entry is Demoralizing Great California Interests.

The small Japanese variety (shown on the left) has been coming from Korea for the last two years in such quantities that it has practically eliminated the growing of small white beans in the Lompoc and Santa Maria districts in Southern California — districts which formerly grew the bulk of American small white bean production, aside from those grown in Michigan and in New York.

tion's own representatives in New York, he personally saw and handled a large number of samples. A large proportion of the imported beans, he says, were worm damaged and contained dust, worm deposit and eggs. In some cases a peeling off the outer skin revealed live weevils burrowed into the beans.

MAY BRING PESTS.

One large shipment in particular, which reached New York on the steamer Tuscan Prince, was of exceptionally poor quality, Mr. Churchill says. Representatives of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association protested against beans of such poor quality being admitted to the country because of the danger that they might establish pests and diseases here. Government inspectors, however, permitted the beans to come in, without even requiring that they be hand picked, Mr. Churchill declares.

Later the development of the weevil forced fumigation of these beans, and dealers who handled them had to go to the expense of hand-picking. Even then they reported displeased customers who, because of their experience, curtailed their bean purchases thereafter. These beans from the Tuscan Prince were shipped generally into the Southern States, reached as far West as Kansas City, and some of them even invaded the Canadian markets.

Competition of this kind is ruinous to California growers, who raise lima beans on high-priced land, and who pay almost as many dollars per day to their help as the Madagascar growers pay pennies per day to their Hindu or African negro laborers.

Madagascar beans, as well as lima beans from points in the Orient and from Argentina, now range in price from 4½ to 6 cents per pound in the markets of the East and South—a price which California growers cannot meet.

During the World War three bean crops in Madagascar accumulated in warehouses on that island, but last year, when shipping was available, this immense accumulation was purchased at low prices, and 80,000,000 pounds of Madagascar lima beans were imported into this country in 800,000 sacks of 100 pounds each.

UNFIT FOR FOOD NOW.

It is understood by bean growers in California that there are today in warehouses in New York 200,000 sacks of these wormy beans, which should be condemned by government inspectors as unfit for human consumption, but against which large brokerage houses there have been unable to secure government action.

The growers of navy beans are handicapped by the low bean tariff just as the lima beans growers, for Korea, Japan and Manchuria are now shipping immense quantities of navy beans to this country. Two years ago Japanese navy beans were being laid down in San Francisco at 1½ cents a pound, and it is feared that this condition will repeat itself unless protective tariff legislation is secured.

American bean growers cannot meet this competition, they find, except with a tariff of between 3 and 4 cents per pound, particularly since disorganized foreign exchange

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

ROMANCE ENDS IN FIVE DAYS.

Woman Tells Judge She Then Came to Know Husband; Granted Divorce.

Mrs. Rena Belle Noelke married Robert C. Noelke and had a rude awakening. Yesterday Judge Crail granted her a decree annulling the marriage. She told the court:

"I thought I knew him before I married him, but I did not."

They lived together for five days. She discovered she had not obtained a final decree of divorce from Harry J. Campbell. The records showed that she had obtained an interlocutory decree from Mr. Campbell in 1913, and the final decree was not granted until 1919.

Perfect Cream Doughnuts

LIGHT, FLUFFY, NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS, INEXPENSIVE.

In Short—The Most Popular Table Delicacy in Los Angeles.

EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD

Take a dozen home tonight.

Open until midnight

Original Perfect Cream Doughnut Shops

Sears & Poplin

207 West Fourth

OPPOSITE ANGELES HOTEL

Price Guaranteed

Our statement to the public which appears in the automobile section of this paper contains a typographical error which was not discovered until the automobile section had been run off the press.

The guarantee on Reo and Dort vehicles should have read "Until April 1st, 1921.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

Hare's Motors Price Policy

A loss today for the sake of better business tomorrow

LOCOMOBILE

	Revised Price Effective Oct. 1st	Old Price
7-Passenger Touring	$7,550	$8,900
4-Passenger Touring	7,650	9,000
7-Passenger Limousine	9,150	10,500
7-Passenger Landaulet	9,150	10,500

MERCER

	Revised Price Effective Oct. 1st	Old Price
Raceabout	$3,675	$4,675
Touring	3,950	4,950
Sport Model	3,950	4,950
Runabout	3,950	4,950
Coupe	5,150	6,150
Touring Limousine	5,650	6,650

(THESE PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

PRICES are coming down because they must—not because costs have lowered, but because business in this country cannot resume its normal volume and confidence until the adequate buying power of the dollar has been restored.

This is not palatable doctrine to manufacturers who, like ourselves, are actually facing higher costs today than six months ago; but it is the irresistible logic of the situation, and only as it is generally faced and courageously met will the restoration of the economic equilibrium be hastened.

When Hare's Motors undertook the operation of the companies under its control it was fully expected—as we took much pains at the time to make the public aware—that their increased production under the direction of our able engineering staff would eventually reduce costs regardless of the general price trend, but it was not expected that our operations would by this time have reached that stage and, as a matter of fact, they have not.

Both output and sales have been greater during the last four months than at any other equivalent period in the history of the Locomobile and Mercer Companies, but improvements in both products, plus increasing costs of labor and materials, have more than kept pace with increased production, and except for the obvious duty of collaboration among manufacturers to restore the morale of business, even at considerable temporary sacrifice, there would be no justification whatever for a price reduction at this time.

Nevertheless, we are convinced that such procedure is today both sound and constructive—that the greatest ultimate profit is to be earned by taking a present loss—and it is our earnest hope that before the period expires within which, under existing conditions, we can afford to maintain the revised price list, our business will have expanded enough and our costs will have dropped enough to warrant our making the new prices permanent.

If not, we shall have no recourse but to revise again—and this time upwards.

Because of the element of uncertainty which obscures this point we are for the present accepting orders for delivery at the new scale until January 1st only.

WE SHALL KEEP FAITH

HARE'S MOTORS, INC.

EPILEPSY

Has Been **STOPPED** For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Spells or Convulsions. Most Severe Cases. Book and $2.00 Trial Bottle FREE. Get or order it at any druggists'.

California Veteran Cured of Epilepsy. Veteran's Home, Calif., April 9th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 9, [illegible]

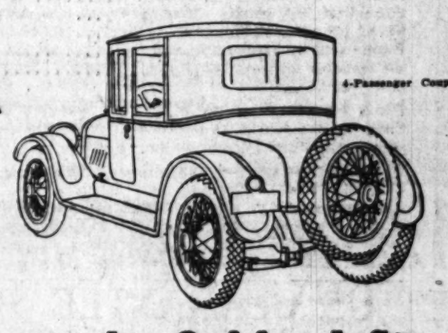
"Over Half a Century The Mark of Quality"

Hall's

SILK FABRIC SUEDE CAPE MOCHA REAL KID GLOVES

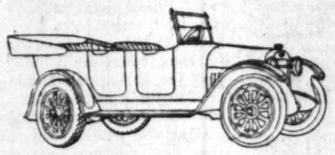
For Men, Women and Children.

Oakland

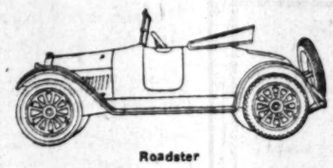


4-Passenger Coupe

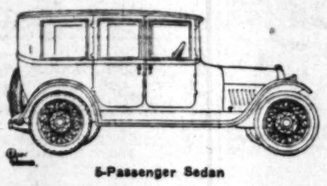
Honest Value in the Oakland Six



5-Passenger Touring



Roadster



5-Passenger Sedan

Each of the four models of the Oakland Sensible Six represent the greatest value in motor cars today. A comparison will prove this to you.

When you buy an Oakland at the present price which is guaranteed by the factory against reduction prior to May 1, 1921, you are making an investment that pays dividends in service, comfort, reliability and satisfaction.

With the approach of Winter weather the closed car will appeal to the family, while for the business man the open models provide the maximum of efficient transportation at the minimum of expense.

Let us demonstrate the Model 34-C Oakland to you.

Price guarantee does not apply to previous models or to used cars.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.

1047 So. Olive St.

Telephone 13698

"Gets-It" Wonder Corn Peeler

Just as Good for Calluses. Money Back if it Fails.

Don't be bossed through life by a pesky corn or callus. Don't let a corn tell you when to sit down. Don't wear shoes too large for you because a corn says you must. Get rid of the darned thing.

"Peel the Whole Corn Right Off and be Rid of It"

It's a revelation to corn sufferers, the wonderful way that "Gets-It" banishes corns. Spend two minutes—that's all—to apply 2 or 3 drops to any corn or callus. The pain will stop instantly. In a few seconds the corn dries right up. Soon it has loosened so you can peel it off in one complete piece, roots and all.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists; money back on request, costs but a trifle. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles by all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

Murder Charge Against Man as Wife Succumbs.

The demise of Mrs. Ida Elder, after she had lingered between life and death for a fortnight, resulted yesterday in Joseph Elder, her husband, being charged with murder. It is asserted that he shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Elder last September 22 in front of an apartment-house at 510 South Flower street.

Captured while in flight from the scene of the shooting, Elder was at first charged with assault to commit murder. He was arraigned on the graver charge before Justice Hinshaw yesterday. Hearing was set for next Thursday.

WANT APPLICANTS TO LEARN SEWING TRADE.

GARMENT MAKING SCHOOL CAN PLACE FIFTY SKILLED WORKERS HERE.

Women and girls who wish to become skilled in the garment-making trade may make application tomorrow for places in the co-operative power sewing machine school, which has been operating for the past ten weeks at 130 South Spring street, according to announcement made yesterday by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Owing to the heavy demand for fall and winter clothing, graduates are being placed as quickly as they complete the course and openings are now awaiting at least fifty skilled workers.

A plan is now under way whereby students may learn the garment-making trade and earn a wage at the same time. In this the manufacturers of garments will co-operate, by sending in work to the school that can be done by students. Since the inauguration of the school, it has turned out more than 2000 finished garments for the County Hospital.

ACCOUNTANCY CLASS.

Third Course of the Sort is Offered by the Y.M.C.A.

Accountancy is the subject of a new course to be offered by the Y.M.C.A. the 19th inst., under the direction of L. C. Louis, dean, who will make the opening address. Dean Louis has announced as his assistants for the year W. M. Pargellis, practicing accountant; Morris Greenberg, City Attorney of Venice, and O. E. Smith, formerly accountant for the Santa Fe. The new course is the third offered in this subject during the present year by the Y.M.C.A.

Additional courses are to be offered this week in salesmanship, beginning Wednesday, and advertising, beginning Thursday. The former will be under the direction of John W. Hamilton of Pasadena and the latter under the direction of Marc N. Goodnow.

Schools and Colleges

"Be a Reilly-Trained Secretary"

Registration in this new and splendid Business School will begin on this Monday, October 11th, and continue all week.

Large, commodious classrooms, flooded with pure, clear daylight.

With new and modern equipment
—A battery of 40 new typewriters.
—Complete educational filing systems
—Every facility for intensive training

EXPERT, EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS, giving definite, high-grade training in Stenographic, Accounting, Secretarial Courses.

"Business all the Time."

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
A. M. REILLY, DIRECTOR
426 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring Sts.

LET US GUARANTEE YOU A COMMERCIAL POSITION

Send for our Year Book of Information fully describing the following

COURSES OF STUDY

Business	Full Commercial	Salesmanship
Shorthand	Secretarial	Spanish
Typewriting	English	Civil Service
Dictaphone	Correspondence	Commercial Art
Higher Accountancy	Character Analysis	Thrift Course
Office Appliances	Vocational Guidance	Night School

Then call and talk over with us your plans. It will place you under no obligation whatever.

California Commercial College
625 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Call 62634 W. H. H. GARVER, President Main 2811

To Success, Happiness and Prosperity
THROUGH TRAINING RECEIVED AT
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE

Send for the true stories of two of the many young women who have had this experience. The facts will be of interest to you; they are fully authenticated.

THE PURPOSE OF LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE IS TO SERVE

"LITTLE STORIES OF SUCCESS" and FALL CATALOG gladly sent to any address upon request.

327 West 8th at Hill St. Phone Main 3236.

HOLLYWOOD School for Girls
Courses Offered in MUSIC, ART, ORAL EXPRESSION, HIGH SCHOOL and GRADE SUBJECTS. BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS RECEIVED.
Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 57594.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
All grades included. Non-Sectarian.
Individual Instruction. Resident Trained Nurse. Boys Under 8 Accepted.
2033 ELLENDALE PLACE. TELEPHONE 21122.
TERM OPENED WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.

A UNIQUE FIELD OF ACTIVITY FOR WOMEN OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT
Providing an independent business of their own. Full course of instruction given by experts. Call or write.
Educational Department, American Travel Bureau
233 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Day and Boarding School for Young Boys
The best costs less in the long run. Fifteenth year began September 15.
800 S. Alvarado. 32647.

Schools and Colleges

MAKING YOUNG WOMEN REAL FACTORS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

JEAN McALISTER

Francis Jackling

In looking into the working conditions of various lines of women workers recently, I came across a most astonishing fact. The genus "stenographer" is disappearing—rapidly. In her place is looming, larger and larger in importance, the secretary who has had a broad and a special training for whatever particular position she holds.

She now has her own tidy desk, a phone at her elbow and a jaunty date pad on which all Mr. Brown's messages are jotted down for his perusal later.

Inquiries into the cause of this increasing dignity brought to a position looked down upon a comparatively short time ago, brought the information that the young woman concerned had taken her training at probably the finest of the local business schools—the Sawyer School of Secretaries. I at once determined on a visit to this paragon of business training — and was well rewarded for my curiosity.

I was ushered into an office of unusual distinction and individuality which has succeeded in exemplifying the spirit of the school, business efficiency combined with its chief aid—attractiveness.

"This," said Miss Jackling, the Director, "is no longer a hobby, but is a psychological truth of proved value that is coming into quite general recognition over the entire country. It is not to be questioned that a pleasant, cheerful office or shop will inspire the best efforts of the workers. Every progressive man is now recognizing and meeting this new knowledge."

Miss Jackling contends, with her success as its proof, that superior material plus right training and pleasing surroundings will yield the maximum of ability. A young man or woman with college foundation, with the university-trained faculty of this exceptional school to teach him in these quarters, must and does finish, a student with ability to step immediately into positions ordinarily requiring years of experience and the slow process of promotion.

"This is the thing toward which we have been working: the organization of a school which would prepare the best type of young man or woman to fill those places which are not only productive of financial advancement, but which hold in themselves interest, wide knowledge and the vision of what the future may hold.

"One of the most interesting and satisfying features of our work with the students who are under our instruction is the ease and rapidity with which we place them, upon completion of their course, in some of the most lucrative and worth-while positions in the city.

"Our calls are so numerous and varied that it is hard to really keep the students until they are finished. For instance, quite recently one of the students was sent out to report a large Directors' Meeting for the State of California, where the dictation was scientific and technical. This was what would have been called a green girl two years ago. As a consequence she is today waiting for her appointment to fill this position permanently. This was due to her poise and tact in taking the notes at the meeting and her efficient and accurate transcription of those notes."

"That young man you sent me is absolutely accurate because of his training in this habit. I have been able to turn over to him the checking and writing of reports that involve the payment of salaries for several thousand employees, to the sum of $100,000 this month. Never before have I found a beginner in stenography correctly trained to meet the standard of work demanded in my office. I am asking him to stay permanently."

The Director of the Sawyer School had the pleasure of receiving this report of a recent graduate's work in the office of one of the largest and most important institutions in Los Angeles, this last week. This is the sort of thing that shows the course of study; and the standard of work demanded of the student in this school is founded on essentials that are unquestionably right.

Mechanical Department

A peep into the various rooms showed the most interested and interesting lot of men and women imaginable. Some in one room were busily punching keys up and down on that small, compact and magical little box of mathematical brains, the comptometer.

Others were working on the Burroughs book-keeping machine, by means of which you and I learn each month whether or not we have enough left to buy an ice cream cone after we pay our rent and the milkman.

Multigraph

Off in another room we come upon its twin, the multigraph, feeding itself paper at the rate of 5000 sheets an hour.

Part of a large order of some 100,000 copies being run off for a local advertising agency by the advanced students. The greatest possible teaching value is being given here—the actual practice of turning out a real "job."

Technical Department

In another part of this perfectly systematized school we find the classes following the technical division of their work—book-keeping, filing, shorthand and dictation. The classes in dictation are silently jotting down the words of the clear-voiced and well-poised teacher—seventy-five, ninety, a hundred twenty words a minute. Letters, bills, orders and finally, for those about to go out into their own places in the world, editorials from the current magazines, newspapers or whatnot. Sometimes a well-known speaker comes in to address the student body, and that golden opportunity is made the most of by the classes, and pencils fly fast as his words are taken down to be put into print later on.

Stenographer or Secretary?

One of the phases that is unusual in this course of study is the emphasis that is placed on subjects that are primarily cultural, and yet have a wonderfully direct bearing on the work that any secretary must carry.

Correspondence, English, the psychology of the business letter go hand in hand, and are all taught, not alone from the technical side—but the psychological phases of the advertising, collecting and selling letters as well.

Besides this, commercial history and geography and the theory of investments, which cover a survey of the growth of industry especially with relation to the great movements of today in railroads, labor and capital.

All these things lead directly up to the final department of instruction in the school which gives the novice his self-confidence and ability.

The Secretarial Department

In the Secretarial Department each student, after completing the fundamental work, is given a desk of his own on which he does all the work for himself and his "employer" from 8:30 until 5:00 each day.

Here he must apply for a position under conditions made as nearly as possible like those of real life in some strange man's office, must take sample dictation and give his own experience or lack of it, with the view of being accepted or refused. In this way the ice is broken and all the strong and weak points are noticed by the sharp-eyed critic, who, with all the kindness and tact in the world, sets the mirror to the embarrassed beginner that the same mistakes may not be repeated at some time or place where they may mean the winning or losing of a position and livelihood.

"None of these things I have shown you are at all unusual in themselves," continued the young Director. "It is just that their application in this form has not been, perhaps, so well worked out in most schools. The average teaching force is not quite so well equipped to give the very highest and best effort to a subject that has only been imperfectly studied or blindly practiced.

"While shorthand and typing and book-keeping are essential, they are, after all, only the firm foundation on which must be built the superstructure that shall rise fair and straight and strong to the heights of real achievement. The knowledge must reach out to the thousand little sidelights that are useful and necessary and that the busy executive cannot and should not take the time and effort to remember.

"The sense of responsibility that we have succeeded in inculcating in our students is responsible for their initiative, their resourcefulness and quickness of perception. We train them for the emergency that is always the true measure of a man's ability rather than for the daily and uniform routine which must be gone through truly, but which is a thing of habit and is to be expected of any worker."

Evening Course
BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY

A study of the psychological factors in business transactions. Special attention given to advertising, salesmanship, etc.
Class meets Friday evenings, at 7 o'clock, in Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

ADDITIONAL EVENING COURSES:
Economics Foreign Trade Spanish Business Correspondence
Credits and Collections Money, Credit and Banking

Day Division
The College of Commerce also offers a complete course in Business Administration in this Day Division.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
University of Southern California
Phone 23406.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On W. Ave. 64 near Pasadena, 8 miles from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys, from 5th to 12th grades, including college preparatory. Boarding and Day pupils. Inquire of Col. C. M. Wood, Supt., R. F. D. No. 5, Box 12, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 39491, or (Pasadena) Fair Oaks 898. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 21.

Advertising, Salesmanship Courses Now Forming
Automotive, Flying, Wireless, Stenography, Assaying, Engineering, Mining, Accountancy, Electrical classes now open. Special Advantages for Students. Write now for full information. Registrar Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 S. Hope St.

Cumnock School
EXPRESSION SCHOOL COURSES OFFERED
Literary Appreciation, Art, Story-Telling, Voice and Diction, Aesthetic Dancing, Story Writing, Dramatic Art. Complete curriculum in College High and Grammar School Courses.
800 S. VERMONT AVE. Wilshire 79.

Schools and Colleges

ANNOUNCEMENT

The classes for the fall semester of Southwestern University School of Commerce Accounts and Finance and School of Secretarial Studies began a few days ago.

Those wishing to enroll for

Accounting, Secretarial, or Income Tax Law

Courses during the present term are urgently requested to call upon us at once, as students can be admitted to the present classes for a short time only.

The first lecture on Income Tax Law and Procedure will be on Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome at this lecture.

Send for catalogs describing complete curriculum and giving partial list of successful candidates at past C.P.A. examinations.

Southwestern University
WILCOX BLDG. BDWY. 505

The Glendora Foot-Hills School
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.
An all-year outdoor Elementary School, in the country. For Normal and Supernormal Boys and Girls from 4 to 14 years of age. Located at the immediate base of the Sierra Madre Mountains in the famous San Gabriel Valley. Twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, fifteen from Pasadena. Follows the Course of Study of the Public Schools under the direction of
ARTHUR HOWARD SUTHERLAND, Ph. D.
Adjustment-room methods of the Los Angeles City Schools now available, combined with expert supervision for physical development. Outdoor life and lessons. Riding, Hiking, Shooting, Swimming, Dancing, Directed Sports.
For Catalogue and rates, address
DR. ARTHUR H. SUTHERLAND, Director
LEADORA WHITCOMB DALLZELL, Principal
Glendora, California. Telephone Glendora 405.

Page Military Academy
A big school for little boys. Open all the year. Semi-fireproof buildings; no high school boys, but everything adapted to meet the needs of the little folks. Ask for catalogue.
Fall term opened Sept. 21.
ADDRESS
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster,
Page Military Academy,
R.F.D. No. 7, Box 951, Phone 74218
Los Angeles, California

Elliott School for Girls
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL
IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING
Fall Term Opens September 27th. School Home open throughout the year.
MARTHA COLLINS WEAVER, M.A., Principal.
1303 GRAMERCY PLACE Telephone 72826

THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU
Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. This service is proffered gratis. Address, Write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring Street. Telephones, Pico 700 and 19351.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
FALL RATES, 3 MONTHS $50. BOOKS FREE. Secretarial, Commercial, Civil Service, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher Ledger Posting Machines, Banking. Main 6426. Estab. 1894.
SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Advertising
ADVERTISING is the one thing to succeed in a big way. Clerks, executives, merchants, professional men who are ambitious and have knowledge of Advertising and promoting their interests.
The Y. M. C. A. has arranged a thorough and practical course of a series of lectures on Advertising, which men are invited to attend. The first of the course on
Thursday, Oct. 7:30 p.m.
Women are admitted to the classes of 10 nights.
Other courses of interest to business men are:
Salesmanship, opening Oct. 11th.
Accountancy, opening Oct. 12th.
Spanish, opening Oct. 13th.
Public Speaking, opening Oct. 14th.
Call Monday or Tuesday.
YMCA School
715 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

COOD USED CARS
classified columns of The Times contain HUNDREDS of offers to select from the Los Angeles newspaper.

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, a school of highest grade, fully accredited by Universities and by the U. S. Bureau of Education and affiliated with West Point. It is one of two schools in Southern California under War Department supervision. Best in the training of young men along mental, physical and Christian character training lines. Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., late Sixth U. S. V. Infty., Pacific Beach, California.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Fall term opens Sept. 15th.
For young boys. The small school with the home-like atmosphere. Character, honor and manliness developed. Boys taught how to study. Day pupils may remain till 6 o'clock. Grammar and High School courses. 1500 S. Norton Ave. Phone 74072.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
2710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.
The only Academy by the Sea.
Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
LEADING COAST SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
51st Year. Fall Session begins September 21st.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL, 1350 West Adams St.
Enter now. Diploma accredited by State. Children's Department—From Kindergarten through the 8th grade. Boarding Dept. for girls. Fourth year opens September 23.
PHONE 71104.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial studies, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Day and evening classes. Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work. NINTH & MAIN. 62193.

Mrs. Porter's School for Girls
1256 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Cal.
Day School. High School, Grammar and Elementary Grades. Tutoring Department.
MRS. GRACE B. PORTER, Principal.

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Foremost Since 1884
Individual Instruction
Fifth Floor Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

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35 miles from Los Angeles. Seventh grade to college
thorough teaching in small classes. Equal care for
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Los Angeles. Seventh grade to college entrance
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French Typing—Bookkeeping—Filing—Comptometer—Dictaphone
Individual Work—Day and Evening Classes.
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Germain Building, 224 SOUTH SPRING — Phone 24652

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a series of lectures by
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Thursday, Oct. 14
7:30 p.m.
Women are admitted to
of 20 nights.
Other courses of interest
to business men are:
Salesmanship, opening Oct. 5.
Accountancy, opening Oct. 5.
Spanish, now in progress.
Public Speaking, forming.
Call Monday or Telephone

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GOOD USED CARS
classified columns of THE
contain HUNDREDS of
offers to select from them
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Just Arrived!

"Whispering"
and
"Japanese Sandman"

"Avalon"
"Just Like A Gypsy"
and
"Best Ever Medley"
Played by the Famous Paul Whiteman's Ambassador Orchestra

Also

"In Sweet September".....Paul Biese Trio

"A Young Man's Fancy," "Whispering" and "Tell Me, Little Gypsy," by the incomparable Art Hickman Orchestra on Columbia Records—the very latest.

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VACUUM CLEANERS
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DIAMONDS
439 · · · BROADWAY

CONSECRATE NEW BISHOP.

Notable Ceremony to Mark Elevation of Dr. Stevens Here Tuesday.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Holy Trinity Church of New York City, and Rev. George E. Norton, rector of St. Michaels and All Angels' Church of St. Louis. Among the visiting bishops will be the Rt. Rev. Anson R. Graves, D. D., retired bishop of Kearney, Neb., and the Rt. Rev. John McKim, D. D., Bishop of Tokio, Japan, and the Rt. Rev. William H. Moreland, Bishop of Sacramento.

The statement of the grounds of election will be read by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, D. D., rector of All Saints' Church of Pasadena. The certificate of compliance with Canon 9 will be read by Rev. George F. Wild, rector of All Saints' Church of Montecito. The certificates of the consents of the standing committee will be read by Rev. Wilton C. Dolten, Ph. D., president of the Standing Committee. The certificates of the consents of the bishops will be read by the Rt. Rev. Julius W. Atwood, D. D., Bishop of Arizona. The commission to consecrate will be read by the Very Rev. William MacCormack, D. D., Dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

Rev. Robert Lloyd Windsor, rector of St. Luke's Church of Los Angeles, will officiate as deputy registrar, and Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James' Church of South Pasadena, will act as master of ceremonies.

At the opening of the service the certificate of election will be read by Rev. Arnold G. H. Bode, rector of St. Luke's Church of Long Beach. The canonical testimonial will be read by Frederick C. Valentine, chancellor of the Diocese of Los Angeles, and the certificate of ordinations by Rev. George Davidson, D. D., rector of St. John's Church of Los Angeles.

THE PROCESSION.

The procession will start at 10 a.m. sharp. It will be led by the laymen, headed by a priest crucifer, and followed by a choir of thirty-six men and boys. These in turn will be followed by the bearer of the American Flag, lay readers of the diocese, and lay members of the Standing Committee.

The second section, led by a second priest crucifer, will include the deacons of the diocese, seventy-five priests in inverse order of ordination, the senior clergy at the rear, followed by the readers of the canonical certificates.

The third section, also preceded by a priest crucifer, will be formed of those taking active part in the rituals. Following Dean MacCormack will be the Coadjutor Bishop elect with his attending presbyters, the bishops who are not officiating, the two presenting bishops, the preacher, and the consecrators, each accompanied by two attending priests.

Rev. Harry P. Nichols and Rev. George E. Norton will be the attending priests with the Coadjutor Bishop-elect. Others who are especially selected to be attending priests are Rev. Alfred Fletcher of Los Angeles, Rev. Irving Spencer of Los Angeles, Rev. Charles E. Spalding of Coronado, Rev. P. A. Hirchoffer of Riverside, Rev. J. Arthur Evans of Hollywood, Rev. Ralph P. Smith of Redlands, Rev. Charles T. Murphy of San Diego, Rev. Thomas C. Marshall of Los Angeles, Rev. J. D. H. Browne of Santa Monica, and Rev. Robert B. Gooden of Los Angeles.

Bishop Johnson, as the bishop presiding, will be attended by Rev. Charles L. Barnes of St. Paul's Church of San Diego, and Rev. Charles E. Deuel, D. D., rector of Trinity Church of Santa Barbara, and by his chaplain, Rev. Robert L. Windsor of St. Luke's Church of Los Angeles.

The processional hymn, "Oh, God of God, Oh, Light of Light," will be sung by the choir. "Ho Every one That Thirsteth," written by Sir George C. Martin, organist of St Paul's Cathedral in London, has been chosen as the offertory hymn, and "I Heard a Sound of Voices" as the recessional.

Practically all of the administrative work of the Diocese of Los Angeles, excluding the work of the church institutions, will be turned over by Bishop Johnson to Dr. Stevens when he takes up his duties as Coadjutor Bishop. He will make his first confirmation in San Diego the 17th inst.

In order that the congregation of St. Paul's may remain seated throughout the consecration Holy Communion will be given at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. This will be followed by morning prayer at 8:30 a.m.

A reception in honor of Bishop Johnson, the Coadjutor Bishop, and the visiting bishops will be given at the home of Mrs. Spencer Smith, 1109 West Adams street, from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

WILL SPEAK AT RIVERSIDE.

Gov. Stephens and Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for United States Senator from California, will be among the speakers who will be entertained at Riverside on Monday, the 18th inst., farm bureau day, at the Southern California Fair. The Riverside exposition will open next Wednesday and will continue for seven days.

All is in readiness for the opening of the fair, which is second in size only to the California State Fair. Los Angeles day has been set for next Saturday, and special excursions will be run to Riverside both Saturday and Sunday. It is announced that special features will mark Los Angeles day. The race program will present its classiest card on Saturday.

The live-stock department has closed its entry list, every available spot being taken. The industrial and agricultural exhibits are housed in mammoth tents, as are the automobile and tractor exhibits, more than seven acres being under canvas.

The exposition offers a horse show, dog show, rabbit show, goat show, poultry show, swine show, bee exhibit, dairy exhibit, cattle show. There will exhibit in a special building, Indian exhibit, band concerts, sports, vaudeville, boxing, aerial exhibitions and many other attractions.

Several Southern California counties are co-operating in making this year's show the banner of them all.

CHILDREN FLOCK TO DOLL LAND WEDDING.

BULLOCK'S CROWDED WHEN TWO MINIATURE FASHION PLATES BECOME "UNITED."

Bullock's gave a doll party, and the children came and brought their dolls. They came in hundreds, in thousands, and the crowd was so great (four deep waiting in line) that after the wedding had been viewed with proper admiration on the fifth floor, and as many as could be served with ice cream were served there, the doors of the tea room on the eighth floor were thrown open to the throng.

It was a wedding, a doll wedding. Young Algernon de Rohan, a gentleman doll of gallant bearing, and Miss Genevieve Lyons, a beautiful and charming young lady doll, were married. Bullock's felt the occasion demanded appropriate festivities, hence the party.

The bride was in white satin with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her four bridesmaids were in gowns of pale pink, blue, yellow and orchid satin and tulle. There was a page, and the procession was led by two small sister dolls.

Lawrence Weinberg, 10 years old, played selections on the piano.

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of Economical Heating and Ventilating with gas. Positively the only known system of burning gas without odor or poisonous gases in your rooms or use up the oxygen.

It will pay you to see our Fire Place Heater.

Its strong rays penetrate without over heating the air you breathe. It makes warm floors. Consumes all the gas at high temperature. No fuel waste, and absolutely no odors.

Auto Painters Attention!

You will find the Cain "Jet System" for your drying rooms will not injure your finest varnish jobs as there are no Carbon Monoxide or Dioxide to use up the oxygen. All leading auto painters have adopted this system.

Our "Helo" Portable Stove will heat a room 20x20 ft. for ½ cent per hour, no odor or poisonous gas in your room.

Money back guarantee goes with all our heaters.

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Highest Class — Lowest Priced
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Have ultimated in the reproduction of hitherto lost tones and have proven so gratifying to so many of the world's best artists that they are now using the Brunswick exclusively to reproduce their art for the world.

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Announcement

Sunset Cemetery

—where Nature promises a wondrous vision of loveliness too beautiful for earthly eyes to behold

—where Happiness enfolds Sorrow in a mantle of Peace

—where Love and Memory kneel at the shrine of Hope

—where every Prospect in Life sets foot on the broad highway to future realization

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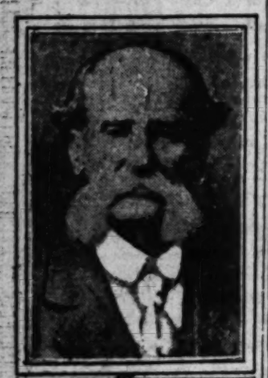


Prof. and Mrs. John Lovewell.

COUPLE WEDDED MORE THAN HALF CENTURY.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY DINNER AT HOME HERE.

In honor of the fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedding, Prof. and Mrs. John Lovewell, 953 Menlo avenue, were the guests of honor at a dinner given at their home Wednesday evening by their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mrs. Paul S. Bielitz. The dinner was in keeping with the annual custom of the children of the aged couple.

Prof. and Mrs. Lovewell have resided in this city for the past seven years, coming here from their former home near Springfield, Mo. They were married in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 6, 1863, where for a number of years Mr. Lovewell was a college professor. All of his children attended school under him.

There are seven children, five grand-children and one great-grand-child, all of whom live in the East except the two daughters, who were hostesses last evening. Mr. Lovewell is 82 years of age and his wife is 76.

APARTMENT MANAGER DENIES RENT GOUGE.

DECLARES PROFITEER CHARGE LETTER BASED ON RATES ON DIFFERENT ROOMS.

Repudiating charges of rent profiteering contained in a letter recently sent by Henry N. Staats of Chillicothe, O., to The Times, Arthur Arnold, head manager of the Aristo Apartments, 972 South Rampart street, yesterday explained the details of the transaction that led to Mr. Staats's communication.

Mr. Staats wrote that he rented apartment No. 35 at the Aristo last winter for $75 a month and that for the present winter he was quoted a rental of $200 a month, the import of his language being plainly that he referred both figures to the same quarters.

Mr. Arnold stated yesterday that Mr. Staats was not asked to pay $200 for the same apartment he rented last winter for $75. That apartment, said Mr. Arnold, is one of the least desirable in the house. The price of $200 was made, on the other hand, for one or two of the most desirable apartments, according to the manager.

"We could not have quoted a price on any of our cheaper rear apartments, because they are all under contract to permanent people," declared Mr. Arnold. "Mr. Staats attempts to place the value of the cheaper, undesirable apartment he occupied on a par with that of our choice front apartments.

"I feel confident there is no house in Los Angeles where rentals have shown a rate of increase during the past three years smaller than that made at the Aristo."

PROTECTION FOR BEANS NEEDED.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

enhances the profits of importers who buy beans abroad.

For the purpose of protecting American labor, a Chinese Exclusion Act was passed several years ago. Under the terms of this act, California farmers could not employ coolies to cultivate their beans, even if they desired to do so. But these same farmers are subjected to the competition of the beans cultivated by coolie labor in Chinese and Manchurian territory. It boots little to keep the coolies out if the product of coolie labor is to be brought here free of duty.

Chinese and Manchurian beans are now offered for sale in California markets from 2 to 4 cents below the actual cost of production on California farms, where white labor is employed and American standards of living are observed.

Most of the foreign beans now being imported are not handled by machinery, but are hand-picked by women, children and old men—the careless and unsanitary cheap labor of the Orient. The beans are not cleansed or washed in any way, from the time they leave the Madagascar or oriental sheds until they reach American kitchens. Legislation is also proposed which will remedy this condition and prevent the possible carrying of infectious diseases in these foreign shipments.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Ten Floors—In a Location that Enables Us to Sell for Less

Special Values in Every Line

THOSE who pay cash for home furnishings expect utmost value for their money. Ninety per cent of our customers pay cash at time of purchase or within thirty days after the goods are delivered. This means something when you consider that we are selling at the rate of a million dollars yearly.

This business comes to us from all over Southern California. We wouldn't get it if we didn't offer better values for cash.

We invite you to come here and see how much you can save because of our low cash prices.

No matter where you live we can serve you well.

Closed Saturdays at Noon

Dressers, Special

When the pieces forming a bedroom suite cannot be replaced, the remaining part of the suite is placed in the Basement Store and closed out at a discount. These dressers are examples of this kind. Some of the finest Period styles and best qualities are represented.

Dresser, $148.50
A fine Period model in mahogany.

Dresser, $98.50
Graceful period style in walnut.

Dresser, $97.50
Handsome period design in mahogany.

Dresser, $48.00
A good sized piece in fumed oak.

Dresser, $39.75
Decorated model in ivory enamel.

Dresser, $26.00
Neat straight line model in white enamel.

Gate Leg Tables, Special

Several styles and sizes in mahogany are among the special values, as are those of oak and ivory enamel. Any of these can be decorated to order in our studio. Here are instances of the special values offered.

Gate Leg Table, $42.00
Mahogany finish, 36-inch round top.

Gate Leg Table, $87.75
Solid mahogany, 44-inch round top.

Gate Leg Table, $76.50
Quartered oak, Spanish style, 48-inch top.

Gate Leg Table, $42.75
Quartered oak, Spanish style, 40-inch top.

Rockers, Chairs, Special

There are many special values offered now in rockers of the type pictured in mahogany and cane. Here are some instances:

Rockers or Chairs $39.95
Queen Anne style, pictured above.

Rockers or Chairs $37.75
William and Mary style in mahogany and cane.

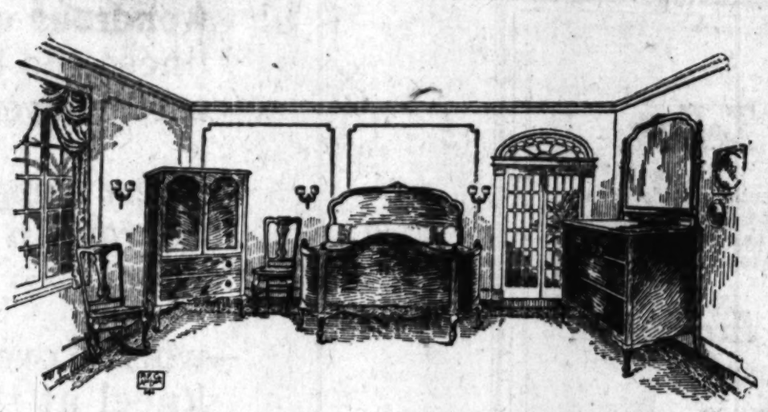
Rockers or Chairs $33.75
In mahogany with upholstered spring seats, cane back.

Rockers Only $28.35
Wing pattern with cane panels, cushion seat.

Rockers or Chairs $25.65
Louis XVI Period style, spring seat.

Special Values in Complete Dining Suites

In the drawing above, our artist has depicted one of the complete matched dining suites shown on our Fifth Floor, which is devoted entirely to this class of furniture. The style motif of the suite illustrated is Italian Renaissance and the setting is one especially adapted to this type of furniture, which shows to best advantage on a floor covering or a rug of the same material. Like many of the other suites, this one has been repriced so that it makes a very special value indeed.



This Bedroom Suite Only $485

Here is proof of better value giving in the better sort of furniture. This is the kind of furniture which we can save you money on. Every one of the pieces in this suite is carefully constructed and nicely finished—worthy of a place in the finest home. Note that the dresser is a very large one and so is the chiffonette—you cannot fail to appreciate this special value if you see it.

The suite consists of the following pieces in walnut finish:

Dresser, chiffonette, full size bed, rocker and chair, complete for $485, special.

The Wickercraft

This fine reed and rattan furniture is made in Pasadena and sold to you under our low overhead, direct factory buying system at very reasonable prices.

We have no hesitation in guaranteeing this product and in stating that it represents better value than any we have ever seen.

Dining Pieces, Special

A special reduced price close-out of "odd" pieces. Fine pieces that were parts of complete suites that cannot be replaced. Snaps for anyone who has been waiting for a bargain in this kind of furniture.

Buffet, $75.00
Louis XVI piece in walnut.

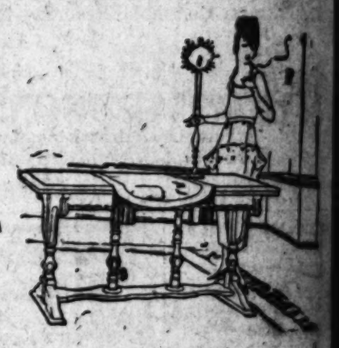
Buffet, $68.00
Period style piece in Jacobean oak (Basement)

China Closet, $58.75
Period style, model in mahogany.

China Closet, $69.75
Period style in walnut.

Serving Table, $29.25
Period style in mahogany.

Dining Table, $68.00
Period style in mahogany; 45x60-inch top, 6-foot extension.



Library Tables, Special

Here are evidences of our foresight in buying and ability to sell for less because of low overhead expense. Some of the very best Period adaptations and reproductions in both library and davenport tables are represented in our assortment of special values. Here are some of the opportunities to save:

Chippendale Library Table.....$175.00
Queen Anne Library Table.....$47.25
Charles Second Library Table.....$58.00
William and Mary Library Table.....$38.75
Scroll Colonial Library Table.....$54.00
Louis XVI Library Table.....$49.50

Fine Davenports and Overstuffed Chairs at Half Price

A number of fine overstuffed davenports and chairs in handsome coverings of mohair, velour and tapestry are offered at exactly half our low cash prices.

As there is but one of each model, a more detailed description is impractical.

Suffice it to say that this is a special close-out offering of unusual opportunities to save on high-class furniture.

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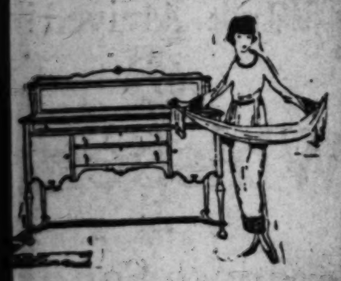

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Raymond Avenue

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 42 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. THE HOME

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office, 48 W. 35th St.

Autumn Fashions

VIEWED FROM A STANDPOINT OF AUTHENTICITY, EVERY UNIQUE GARMENT IS THE PERSONIFICATION OF CORRECTNESS—AND, AUTHORITATIVELY SPEAKING—WHERE IN LOS ANGELES OR ELSEWHERE CAN ONE HOPE TO FIND THE SAME DEGREE OF INDIVIDUALITY AND PERSONALITY IN FASHION AS IS EXPRESSED IN UNIQUE CREATIONS FOR THE CURRENT SEASON—

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AT THE UNIQUE

SATURNALIA IS GAILY GOING ON.

More Riotous Spectacles on Gotham Boards.

"Mecca" is Latest Successor to "Aphrodite."

Fred Stone Arrives Via Home Brew Explosion.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The theater season had begun to look bleak and discouraging and everybody had about decided that there was not such a thing as a really good show in the world when the elephants suddenly went by.

Our ubiquitous and spectacular friend, Morris Gest, started it with "Mecca," which no one can deny is one of the most brilliant and wonderful shows in the history of the theater.

It is described very well by one of the New York papers, as a dazzling mixture of riotous spectacle, grand opera and circus. In extravagance of stage lavishness, in gorgeous beauty and in regal oriental profusion "Mecca" easily outdistances anything ever seen before on any stage.

The Russians are a wonderful people. The best of them are not quite civilized, but they are unearthly in their genius and perhaps Maurice Gest is a little remarkable even among Russians.

He started life as a Jewish immigrant boy in New York, selling papers for a living and sleeping on pool tables at night. And all the while wonderful dreams of luscious pictures of the white flesh of women and the glow of strange exotic colors must have been burning in the corners of his starved little soul. For "Mecca" is a dream come true.

You see strange, dimly lit ancient Egyptian places with floors rising to three levels and flanked by colossal idols. Dancers enter from the highest level at the rear, and in an orgy mounting into strange, weirdly beautiful ecstasies, come down the steps.

The ballets, staged by that remarkable Russian, Michael Fokine, lift the performance from a mere appeal to the senses to the heights of great art.

The story of "Mecca" is by Oscar Asche and is rather a commonplace affair about a monarch who finds his queen among his lowest subjects. One of the interesting features of the performance is the presence of our old Berkeley football hero, Orville Caldwell, who made his debut in "The Sultan."

During his college days at the University of California, he was a famous amateur actor.

ANOTHER "CHIN CHIN"?

Only second to "Mecca" is the hit made by Fred Stone's new show, "Tip Top," which opened Tuesday night at the Globe Theater. The wise boys on Broadway believe Stone has put over another hit like "Chin Chin."

Stone makes his first entrance being blown up through the stage floor by a barrel of home brew into which he has put one raisin too many. In the course of being a stage office boy, a red Indian and winding up at a Valentine ball, Mr. Stone manages to pull his usual stunts of flecking the ash off a man's cigar with a blacksnake whip while riding a rolling barrel and leaping over the footlights into the audience, etc.

There is a very attractive Dillingham chorus, with a bevy of girls brought from London. The Indian Princess, White Deer, does a wild Indian dance and a lot of other amusing antics.

Another gala occasion of the week was the opening of the new Times Square Theater on West Forty-second street. All the veterans in New York turned out and the audience was quite as interesting as the play.

The theater was opened by Florence Reed in a lurid play called "The Mirage," which is something on the order of the "Easiest Way."

MOROSCO BUSY.

Oliver Morosco has begun rehearsals for the New York presentation of "Wait Till We're Married," which was tried out in Los Angeles. Eleanor Woodruff will return to Broadway in the role of Marion Livermore.

One hundred years ago this week Jennie Lind, the Swedish nightingale, was born, and it was seventy years ago that she made her first appearance at Castle Garden, under the management of P. T. Barnum. Last Wednesday night the anniversary was celebrated at Carnegie Hall, at the Hippodrome and at the Aquarium. With crinoline, song and old memories, these were altogether charming affairs.

Frieda Hempel wore a gown copied from Jennie Lind's and played an accompaniment for some of her songs on a piano which once belonged to the great Swedish singer, but which is now the property of Mrs. John Mason.

The musical program was an exact repetition of Jennie Lind's of the first concert in America. P. T. Barnum was impersonated by Thomas Wise. The King of Sweden sent a cable.

Frieda Hempel studied months to impersonate Madame Lind and wore all kinds of mementoes that formerly belonged to the Swedish songstress. Among them was a little old fan which was sent to her by an old lady in Baltimore.

Someone has recalled the fact that the first sidewalk ticket speculators appeared the night of Jennie Lind's concert. These individuals were enthusiastically represented by the wolfish followers at Carnegie Hall. It is a pity that somebody did not have the foresight to throw them into the bay when they first appeared, thus sparing a long-suffering world much anguish.

Muriel Thomas, Orpheum.

Gladys Walton in "Pink Tights," Superba.

Mabel Julienne Scott in "Behold My Wife," Grauman's.

Mlle. Marion in "Marcus Show of 1920," Mason.

Edward Everett Horton in "Perkins," Majestic.

May Allison in "Held in Trust," Tally's Broadway.

Ed Armstrong in "Indoor Sports," Burbank.

ATHLETIC EMMA HAIG.

Little Orpheum Star as Active as She is Talented.

Versatility is Emma Haig's middle name!

The little Orpheum dance star is not only a stepper of international note, but she is an artist in oils as well. Her mother, before her was both dancer and painter, and Emma has inherited the gifts—though both were Quaker-born and reared, and in Philadelphia, at that!

She is also a flyer. She made a record at Princeton that won her aviator's double wings, and she has the pilot's license to prove it. Indeed, Emma is decidedly an outdoors girl. Her favorite recreation is golf. She plays in every city she visits. She also rides superbly. She is a skillful polo player, and was in a big game in Chicago, on her way out here.

"Athletics," declares Miss Haig, "are an essential for a dancer, because she must keep limber and supple. I weigh under 100 pounds and am not five feet tall, but I am very strong and active, and the strenuous dancing I do does not tire me, because I keep physically fit all the time."

A REAL GOLIATH.

Frederick Peters, 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighing nearly 300 pounds was selected to play Goliath in the fifth episode of Booth Tarkington's "Edgar" series, featuring Johnny Jones, now playing with Will Rogers at the California Theater. He was chosen by Director E. Mason Hopper for this role after every available giant in Southern California had been interviewed. Mr. Peters credits athletics, especially boxing, as the cause of his size and hard muscles. He is 36 years old, and was formerly sparring partner for Jim Jeffries, "Gunboat" Smith and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion.

ARBUCKLE PICTURE HAS LARGE APPEAL.

Fatty Arbuckle in his first six-reel production, "The Round-Up," will be held over for a second big week at the Garrick Theater, starting today.

"The Round-Up" has proven one of the most popular attractions the Garrick has ever shown. It is a film version of the stage success, and tells the story of two pals, both in love with the same girl, and who fight, as friends, for her hand.

How one of the men goes out in the desert in search of gold, and returns to find the girl being married to his pal, is the backbone of the story.

George Melford directed, and the supporting cast includes Mabel Julienne Scott, Tom Forman, Irving Cummings and Wallace Beery.

"MAROONED HEARTS."

Conway Tearle is Starred in Picture at Clune's.

Should a man permit the woman he loves to wreck his chosen career for the gratification of a whim? This is the question asked in the picture, "Marooned Hearts," to be at Clune's Broadway beginning today. Conway Tearle has the leading role.

Mr. Tearle, idol of millions of theatergoers, for many seasons has been seen in support of leading feminine stars. Now he has come into his inheritance in stardom.

"Marooned Hearts" tells how a young physician who gives promise of becoming a world-famous surgeon had his career practically ruined through a woman's caprice. Naturally this turned the man against women in general and his sweetheart in particular, whose selfishness nearly proved his undoing.

The young doctor sees a way to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of his professional confreres, and the world at large, by devoting himself to research work. His search for knowledge leads him to strange places and finally, in the last place in the world he could imagine, he meets again, the woman who changed the course of his life. This time Fate takes a hand in affairs and the circle of events that follows, develops many dramatic situations.

The story is laid in the fashionable circles of society and on a lonely isle of the South Seas.

Zena Keefe plays the leading feminine role in support of Conway Tearle and other character parts are portrayed by capable players.

MAY ALLISON PLAY.

"Held in Trust" Emotional Drama at Tally's.

May Allison is scintillating as the star at Tally's Broadway in "Held in Trust," in which she has a role that calls into play her fine emotional ability.

The picture is based on George Kibbe Turner's story of the same title, which ran in serial form in the Red Book Magazine and revolves about the conspiracy of two unscrupulous bankers to retain possession of a rich widow's fortune. When she dies, they engage a young girl (May Allison) to impersonate the deceased widow, whose money they still seek to hold in trust, and thereby defraud the widow's nephew out of the fortune. The nephew soon discovers the girl's deception. His interest in her is not, however, confined exclusively to meting out punishment for her misdoing.

The blossoming of the romance between Miss Allison and the nephew (Darrell Foss) is expressed very gracefully.

"INDOOR SPORTS" BURBANK SHOW.

Encouraged by the success of "U-C-IT," the first big musical revue given by Ed Armstron's Baby Doll Company at the Burbank, Mr. Armstrong now proposes to present an even better show this week. Seventy-five people are in the cast for "Indoor Sports." The setting for this revue will show the interior of one of the New York Cafes.

Four new song numbers will be presented and new dancing specialties will be introduced. The story is said to be full of droll as well as snappy situations.

EUROPE NOW EAGER FOR AMERICAN FILMS.

The European market for American motion pictures is picking up and the prospects are for a season that will mark a new European advance for American-made films, according to a letter just received at Goldwyn's.

Arthur Ziehm, foreign sales manager for Goldwyn's, sailed for Europe on August 4 to attend the international motion pictures exposition held in Amsterdam from August 12 to September 21, and the Kino Messe, or motion-picture exposition of Germany, held in Leipsic the latter part of August. He has journeyed to the Scandinavian countries, through the Central Powers and Spain, in pursuance of his official business, and is now in the Balkan countries.

Europe is hungry for motion-picture entertainment, Mr. Ziehm reports, and the building of new picture theaters is going on apace in practically all the European countries. The countries where the devastation of war was felt the most, which were without much in the line of amusement, seem to be the most eager for more theaters and for American films.

MYRTLE AND HER LITTLE SON.

An Intimate Impression of Miss Steadman.

Leading Lady's "Pal," Who Calls Her "Buddy."

Incidentally, He's Picture Actor, Too.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Somebody who didn't know Myrtle Steadman very well sent her an invitation to a party the other night, addressed to "Miss Myrtle Steadman and her little son."

The "Miss" was of course, a professional concession; it was the "little" as applied to her son that was funny. Naturally nobody expected Her to have anything except a kid-size son.

Anyway the guests duly arrived. And then somebody took Miss Steadman aside and said that, of course, they were delighted that she had brought a beau with her, but why hadn't she brought her son?

"Why, that is my son!" smiled Miss Steadman in her own quiet little way. "He's 18, you know."

That didn't seem at all possible, either, because they knew that Myrtle was professionally a young girl. Then they took another look at the supposed "beau" and found that while Link Steadman is a six-footer and almost too broad in proportion—though his mother declares he is "growing up and taking in the slack"—he has one of those infantile, Fatty Arbuckle countenances.

"Aren't you—well, ever embarrassed about him?" some tactful person inquired.

"Why, no, we're pals," explained Miss Steadman, proudly. "We always have been, ever since he was a little baby, and we always shall be. He calls me 'Buddy,' and I understand that his lady love is quite jealous of me. You see Saturday night is Link's only night off duty as my pal, and the young lady thinks he's not devoted enough to her."

And Link says he'll have to marry his mother off to somebody before he can get married himself.

She told me all about it up in her beautiful apartment on Wilshire Boulevard, the other night, where she dwells with her father, sister and son, and where, when you call, you find a very homey atmosphere that nothing, not even the hall boy downstairs, can destroy.

HER "BIG DOLL."

"You see Link was born when I was very young—so young I called him my big doll, in fact." Miss Steadman went on the stage when her son was still small, but was on the point of giving up her career to care for him when she had an offer to go into pictures.

"I was almost insulted," she said, "and just laughed, because in those days pictures were awful things which they played in vaudeville houses, and which people got up and left flat when they came on the screen.

"But the offer came from Mr. Selig, and I found I almost could live out of doors. That I knew would be good for my boy. We could ride and romp together. He was a little fellow of 5 then. And such times as we had together, didn't we, Link?"

Even when Link was a tiny youngster he considered himself his mother's guard, and when they were taking walks or rides together he was always fighting imaginary Indians and wild animals away from his pretty mother.

When she was in the Shubert production of "Follow the Girl," back in New York, her son at the tender age of 15 was his mother's escort to and from the theater, and woe betide any Johnny who tried to get fresh with her! He took boxing lessons, he did.

And then one humiliating day his mother sent him away to school, which ended his job of gallantry for the time being. But not for long, as the two longed for each other's company. Only once was Link his mother's professional "brother," and that was when she took a "personal appearance" trip across country.

And nowadays Link is his "Buddy's" chauffeur, sail-boat captain and general guide, philosopher and friend. Because, of course, a boy of 18 knows a great deal more about life than his mother.

Miss Steadman wore a filmy dress of some sort the night I called, and she looked about 22 as she sat down at her piano to play and sing for us one of those exquisite little love songs of Adele Farrington. When we begged for more, she admonished Link to "put a record on the phonograph and then I won't have to work."

The record turned out to be Miss Steadman's own voice, which "films" beautifully, as Link says.

Link isn't musical himself, unless you'd call playing a ukulele being musical, and his mother doesn't.

"Playing a uke isn't an accomplishment," she bantered him, "it's a disease!"

PICTURE HERO HIMSELF.

Link is a picture actor now himself, you know. Nature designed him as a comedian, but old Kid Fate has turned him into a juvenile heavy—the boy who pulls the cat's tail, makes the little girls cry, and is a rich rival of the poor, but handsome young hero.

Meeting Link in real life you'd never for a moment accuse him of stealing the papers or helping to "slay a little baby for the coral around its neck," but directors have odd ideas sometimes.

As a matter of fact, Link didn't at all appreciate his artistic opportunities, when they came to him as a little fat boy, running about the studios with his mother, getting in folks' way and playing tricks on the actors.

It was quite accidentally it seems that Link, whose real name of course is Lincoln, got into pictures. He admits that pictures never especially appealed to him and that what he hankered to be was a fireman or a pirate or an auto racer, and of late years a civil engineer.

But one day at the Morosco studio, he was loping along over the stage when Vivian Martin saw him, and calling him over told him she

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

The Charm You Desire to Create in Your Bedroom.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Many times you have visualized your ideal of a charming bedroom. The attainment of that ideal, you know, does not depend upon the particular elegance or beauty of any one piece of furniture, nor in fact upon any one factor in the furnishing.

It depends upon the harmony and good taste of the complete ensemble. One jarring note, one discordant tone, one overlooked essential may render the most lavish expenditure ineffective.

The logical procedure in seeking to create your ideal in the furnishing of the bedroom is to enlist the co-operation of those whose specialized training and experience qualifies them to authentically advise and intelligently help you.

The "California" places such service at your disposal. Men of artistic instinct and large experience in furnishing some of the most charming homes in Southern California are at your service here to sincerely co-operate with you in creating in the furnishing of your bedroom the charm you idealize, and within any limitations of expenditure which you may prescribe.

This service adds nothing to the cost of home furnishings you select here. Feel free to take advantage of it.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
NEAR SEVENTH
Exterior Decorators

The "California" shows very wonderful selections in furniture for the bedroom. The price range is so broad as to meet every possible requirement, regardless of the modesty or elegance of your home.

Value comparisons are most cordially invited.

Sketched directly from pieces on our floor.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Elusive Nature.

At last, beloved Nature! I have met
Thee face to face upon they breezy hills,
And boldly, where thy inmost bowers are set,
Gazed on thee naked in thy mountain rills.
When first I felt thy breath upon my brow,
Tears of strange ecstasy gushed out like rain,
And with a longing, passionate as vain,
I strove to clasp thee. But, I know not how,
Always before me did'st thou seem to glide;
And often from one sunny mountain-side
Upon the next bright peak I saw thee kneel,
And heard thy voice upon the billowy blast;
But, climbing, only reached that shrine to feel
The shadow of a presence which had passed.

HENRY TIMROD.

Eleventh Annual Exhibition.

"Thirst shall parch thy tongue," said Leonardo da Vinci, "and thy body shall waste through lack of sleep and sustenance, ere thou canst describe in words that which painting instantly sets forth before the eye."

All of which is perfectly true, though so discouraging that it should have deterred the clan of "descriptive writers" from wasting much ink and paper, and put a complete ban upon all art criticism. Yet the descriptive writers still linger painfully with us, and so do the critics.

Looking at the 121 exhibits of the eleventh annual showing of the California Art Club—yes, verily, there are 121—I was forcibly reminded last Thursday afternoon, of the words of the learned Leonardo. I realized, most acutely, that I was in no fit condition to "describe in words that which painting instantly" had set before my eye. My body had not been properly wasted "through lack of sleep and sustenance." Next week, then, I shall try to have something to say about the individual pictures and sculptures in this the best of the California Art Club's exhibits. By that time, perhaps, I shall be primed for the encounter.

The jury of award for the first prize, the Paul R. Mabury, 1920, consisted of Jean Mannheim, Max Wiecsorek, J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Herman J. Hall and DeWitt Parshall. The prize went to Carl Oscar Borg for his notably fine landscape, "The Lone Rider," and this picture becomes the property of the art museum. On the J. H. Ackerman prize of $100 for the best figure piece, Mannheim, Francisco and Parshall acted as jurymen, the prize going to Max Wiecsorek for his beautifully toned portrait of Mrs. Rufus C. Spalding. The third prize of $100 has not yet been awarded, three pictures being under discussion when I left the museum.

The exhibition closes November 15. The gallery is open to the public every day in the week, closing on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock. On Sundays it is open afternoon only. Preliminary comments on the exhibit will begin, as I have said, in this column next Sunday, to continue for three weeks. Even Leonardo cannot discourage a critic from having his say.

Twenty-five Years of Art.

Dropping into the Kanst art gallery, a day or two ago, I found the owner, J. F. Kanst, in a mood that was at once quietly pensive and gently reminiscent.

"Yes, the times do change," said he, apropos of nothing in particular, though we were looking at some pictures that had just come in from New York.

"In art as well as everything else," he added, after a short pause. He had noted my attentive and expectant attitude. "I have been in the art business in Los Angeles exactly twenty-five years. During that time many changes have taken place both in art dealers and the kind of art handled. In those far-off days a photogravure steel engraving, and sometimes an etching, was high art. The artists who had the temerity to show their works in Los Angeles were indeed few and far between. Yet some of them did succeed in keeping the wolf from the door by doing other work than painting.

"It is needless to tell you, of course, how many artists we have now, not a few of them standing in the front rank of the best in any country.

"I believe the first really good art collection that was brought here by a dealer came in the year 1907, under the name of the American Fine Art Association. R. A. Bernstein was president, and yours truly, vice-president, and alas! the man who put up the money—for it proved to be a failure. The people of Los Angeles were not yet ready for first-class paintings.

"I was forced to take the business over, paintings and all. As I had been fond of painting since childhood—I had studied art to some extent in Chicago—I decided to make a living out of paintings or go out of business. I began to dispose of our stock of prints (and I believe we had the best in the city at that time,) and for several years now, as you doubtless know, I have handled only oils and water colors.

"Without a doubt, Los Angeles people are waking up to the fact that good rugs, furniture and tapestried walls do not really furnish a home completely. These only make the setting for some good paintings to fit into, and when the pictures are hung the home is complete—and not until then. Moreover, the picture is usually the only real investment in the room, from a financial as well as an esthetic standpoint. I have sold many paintings that I would like to buy back for from five to ten times the amount I sold them for.

"After my American Fine Art Association venture," the dealer went on, seeing my interest, "I started the gallery at Hotel Virginia, in Long Beach. This was in December, 1909. The new experiment proved a tremendous success—socially, but not financially. But I still have the satisfaction of knowing that thousands of people saw the fine examples of our best American art, most of which came from the Seattle Exposition.

"During the past fifteen years we have had almost all the best American painters represented, and I am proud to be able to say that no fakes have ever gone out of my galleries. For fake pictures have held back, more than anything else, the correct appreciation of art. Fake paintings bearing master names—Corot, Inness, Wyant, Blakelock and many others—are peddled by certain so-called, 'art dealers' from house to house. These dealers are primed with many plausible stories, and then the pictures are sold far below the price of an original. The buyer soon learns of the fraud—and stops buying pictures, because he is afraid to trust his judgment again.

"Thus it has come about that I handle only paintings by living artists or those that I can authenticate. In November I shall have another exhibit that I shall be proud to show, about seventeen eastern artists, some of whom are world famous.

"Yes, indeed, the times do change in art."

Camera Club Exhibition.

The second annual exhibition of photography of the Southern California Camera Club, held in the Public Library for two weeks, has come to a triumphant close. It proved conclusively—even though we needed no proofs—that photography, in the hands of the right people, is approaching nearer and nearer to art—and, indeed, has already taken its place beside the elder sister.

All the exhibitors have striven for the artist's point of view, and the most of them have succeeded in finding it. They have paid regard to light, to values, to composition and to color—attaining color, of course, only by suggestion, and hunting for the perfect composition

(Continued on Third Page.)

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The Home of Community Plate

For many years the Parmelee-Dohrmann store has been recognized as Los Angeles headquarters for the widely celebrated Community Silver Plate.

Carrying with it a 50-year guarantee, Community Silver gives definite assurance of perfectly satisfactory service for more than the span of an average life.

Even in those homes where cost is not regarded, the distinctive patterns and beautiful character of Community Silver have led to its selection in preference to solid silver. The Parmelee-Dohrmann store carries a complete open stock of the classic "Rhodes," "Patrician," "Louis XVI," "Adam" and "Georgian" patterns, including many gift pieces in individual gift boxes. Each design is authoritative — each has its own special charm.

Tea Spoons, Set of Six.....$ 4.0
Dinner Forks, Set of Six....$ 8.0
Dinner Knives, Set of Six...$12.0

Very charming gift pieces such as Jelly Servers, Gravy Ladles, Salad or Cream Ladle, Tomato Servers, Butter Knives, Pickle Forks, Cold Meat Forks, Olive Spoons, Bon Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Baby Spoons. These pieces are furnished in beautiful French gray boxes, lined in dark blue. These are priced from ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

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416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

LAIRD-SCHOBER
Brogue Oxford, of Lafode kid, in the new Rust shade.

Wool Hosiery from England is now shown in fashionable winter colorings.

"The Orkney"

Fall Fur Fashions as Conceived by Obrikat-Meyer

Consistent with the reputation of this house for keeping pace always with Fashion's trend, the Obrikat-Meyer fur garments for Autumn are exquisitely original and thoroughly refreshing in appearance.

The very newest style-ideas enter into every Obrikat-Meyer creation. Their quality is assured by the excellence of their pelts and the skill with which they are modeled and matched.

Fashion's every whim has been anticipated in these sumptuous fur pieces—wraps, coats, coatees, stoles and neck pieces of eminent smartness are offered in an exotic array of exclusive designs.

Phone Pico 660.

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888
Branch Store Third and Hill Streets

AN ARRAY OF
Trimmed Hats
$10.00

—You'll find it hard to equal these fascinating fashions—especially at so moderate a price as we've marked them. Panne and fine silk velvets combined with handsome brocaded and metallic cloth in contrasting crowns and brims. Also models of velvet with gold lace brim. Trimmed beavers and hatter's plush are included and help to make this line of hats what it is at

$10.00

Maximes
519 South Broadway

The Home of Community Plate

Carrying with it a 50-year guarantee, Community Silver gives definite assurance of perfectly satisfactory service for more than the span of an average life.

...ded, the distinctive patterns and beautiful ...selection in preference to solid silver. The ...open stock of the classic "Sheraton,"

Tea Spoons, Set of Six.....$ 4.50
Dinner Forks, Set of Six....$ 9.00
Dinner Knives, Set of Six...$13.50

Gravy Ladles, Salad or Cream Ladles, Cold Meat Forks, Olive Spoons, Berry ...pieces are furnished in beautiful French-

.....$1.00 to $5.00

...ohrmann Co
...Housewares
...th Broadway

...ser Shoe Co.
Los Angeles, California

LAIRD-SCHOBER
Brogue Oxford, of Lafode kid, in the new Rust shade.

Wool Hosiery from England is now shown in fashionable winter colorings.

The Orkney

ART AND ARTISTS.

(Continued from Page.)

...ng. It as the ... rule, they are ... with portraits and ... landscapes, though ... exceptions may be ... conspicuous being ... who seems to ... that approaches ... the bit of land- ... a picture. He also ... to make the most of it ... find it.

... the attractive exhibits are ... Millet-like "All ... Henry M. ... printed in rose ... "Shadow Dance;" ... child portrait, ... George W. French's ... study of labor, ... Task;" Paul G. ... study of chil- ... In all; W. L. Jen- ... Foot of Snow," a gen- ... Francis O. Libby's ... Library;" Dr. R. ... Lair ... and his two figures, ... Nymph of the ... Moore's study of ... "Homeward ... Elijah F. Munn, Sr.'s, ... which the bloom ... been kept; E. M. ... Morning Boat;" Fran- ... clever fancy, "Vanity," ... with a rose peers into a mirror; ... fine composition— ... "Trees and Sky;" ... Bruce, "The Smoke ... Albert H. Shaw's lovely ... and "First Snow;" W. T. ... "The Sacker;" John C. ... child portrait, "My Son;" J. ... under "Morning Light," ... J. Williams's "Portrait ...

... Club was not happy ... of a gallery, though ... Logan did its very best, ... we are glad to see the ... the camera pictorialists ... conditions.

...

...Pictorial.

...a vivid description of the ... Leon Bakst. It was ... the catalogue of the ex- ... held last week under the ... the Assistance League of ... California. Unfortunately ... was appended, so due ... cannot be given in this col- ...

...Spanish iodine and geranium. ... and melon and pome- ... the leopard's spots and ... of the serpent, black, rose, ... and triumphant orange. ... Arabian Night's costumes ... to be heard, and shrink- ... hammer to the hasheesh ... of Rimsky-Korsakow, fes- ... the pictured persons of ... sultanas and sultans, grin- ... like gorgeous spachied ... golden keys, whilst ... was impending, and pow- ... lovers in shining ma- ... cheek, whirling frenzied ... beat to baleful rhythms of ... and tambourine."

... and paste it in your ... it is an accurate de- ... commentary in color.

... for the settings and ... "Kochiti," a Denishawn ... Francisco Cornejo drew ... of knowledge that he ... in much previous ... ancient civilizations of ... Maya, the Toltec and ...

... shows the enthusiasm of ... artist in combination ... careful accuracy of the ... He has not made the ... striving for realism, but ... a striking effect by fol- ... conventional treatment ... of Maya and Toltec ... geometric designs are ... barbaric splendor with the ... and blacks which make ... vibrate with life. The ... dazzle with the brilliancy ... coloring. They are ... they are unique, and they ... in design.

MAY ALLISON WILL DIVE IN BALL GOWN.

"MY WIVES TO BLAME?" PROMISES MANY THRILLS AND SENSATIONS.

...ing of May Allison's new Mo- ...production, "Are Wives to ..." will begin at the company's ...Coast studios within a few ... with a midnight swimming ... May Allison and members of ...company are scheduled to stage ...ceremonial plunges into the Pacific, ...all in the theory that was worn ...extensive social event.

..."Wives to Blame?" is a screen ...of Ian Amos Williams's ...success, "More Stately ..." the story deals with the ... of a youthful and inexper- ...girl who attempts to ... the craving for finery of his ...youthful and inexperienced ...Edward Lowe, Jr., who wrote ...for the production, has ...May Allison with numerous ...sensations.

...the swimming party, the old ...Venice pool, known the world ...the scene of many of the ...Goldwyn's own social func- ...and the greatest business ven- ...is used as a background. ...scenes have been completed ...which the famed pier will ...to its former splendor ...

...though this is one of the most ...stories I ever have read, ...great disappointing feature ...said Miss Allison. "It re- ...quires many costly gowns. ...I have sacrificed more per- ...and clothes in the interest ...productions lately than most ...here in a few minutes. Why, it ...makes my heart bleed to leap ...the ocean with this dear little ...on—well, directors are ...and I am going to carry ...

...production will be di- ...Irving Rosen, who di- ...Miss Allison in "Are All Men ...Robert Ellis will play ...part in the production.

RETURNS TO METRO.

...Cowan Will Direct Next ...Basil Pictures.

...Cowan, actor and director, ...returns to the patrons of the ...in both capacities, has been ...by Metro to make Alice ...next production.

...youthful featured ...be in a screen ver- ...Ford's widely read ..."Five-Dollar Baby." The ...production, which was ...by Albert Shirley Le- ...Metro's writing staff, has ...been selected.

A Convenience

which every woman is invited to enjoy is a New York Store charge account. With it you can always get your garments when you most need them and when they will give you the most service. Apply fourth floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

To Better Serve You

The New York Store remains open all day Saturdays—9:00 to 5:30. Many women find Saturday afternoon the most convenient time to shop. Many others like this afternoon because their husbands are off work and can help them in their selections.

Where in All Creation Could You Find Another Store With Such Fine Styles and With Such a Delight to Serve You

—It is not an unusual thing for women to tell us outright that Los Angeles is fortunate to have such a great store as this. In all the great West there is not another store just like it, neither in point of service or architectural beauty.

—No other store in Los Angeles is depended on so much by the women to serve them at fair prices with the styles they want as is The New York Store.

—And now, with the Fall season in full swing, and all departments stocked brim full of beautiful new merchandise and with a season of joy straight ahead, we're better ready to serve you than we've been in years. And you can be assured that

Whenever there is a drop in the market or whenever we can bring down prices ourselves we will pass the savings on to you.

—Already, through specialized buying and our determination to force prices to a lower level, we've succeeded in getting many lots of merchandise in all departments to sell at lower prices than last year.

Distinguished New Novelty Suits Show the Moyen Age Waistline

—Paris has introduced this long, straight waist line, the drooped shoulder and the high choker collar that goes with it and all the other new features that make these beautiful new suits as different from last year's as day from night.

—There are most fascinating coat panels, square, rounded and slashed, but always trimmed with rows of braid, stitching and hand embroidery.

—Materials are peachbloom, duvetyne, velour and tricotine. Priced $65 to $250.

300 New Suits Which We Consider Extra Values

$29.75, $33.75 and $39.75

—And if you remember what good navy blue serge and tricotine suits sold for last year you'll say they're extra values, too.

—To those women who doubt that a really stylish suit of dependable quality can be had at these prices we extend an urgent invitation to come and examine these. They were really made to sell for higher prices, but we talked the maker into letting them go at lower prices.

—These suits come in both tailored and novelty styles. Jackets are of fashionable length and are full silk lined.

The Popularity of Velvet Dresses Increases.

—But no one could hardly expect the contrary since Paris designers continue to get so many inspirations for velvet dresses. This material continues in favor as the street dress, and when night comes it goes right on enjoying favor in many of the most exquisite evening gowns.

—The high neck is seen on the smartest velvet street dresses. Bolero effects and blouse models are equally popular, both with short sleeves. Beads in profusion and gold couchings are used to trim. Priced $59.75, $89.75, $95, $129.50, $169.75 to $245.

—The evening gowns of velvet are trimmed with beads, metallic effects and gold cloth. Priced $65, $98.75, $125, $135, $197.50 to $325.

The Smartest of Tricotine Dresses May be Had from $37.50 to $65

—There is nothing along the whole gamut of fall dresses that are so desirable for street wear now without a coat as these tailored tricotines.

—There are very few of one style for such moderately-priced garments, which means there is great variety, for we have a lot of them at these prices.

—$37.50, $39.75, $42.50, $49.75, $55, $59.75 and $65.

Extraordinary! These Satin Dresses at $32.50

—And in such pretty fashion.

—Plain blouse, short sleeves, round neck, lace collars and cuffs. Skirts with pleated ruffles.

—There are not many. You know the old saying, "Good things come in small——"

Charming New Fur Trimmed Suits

$69.75, $89.75 $110 and $125

—Naturally, a fur-trimmed suit must be made of good material, so we have had these made in evora, peachbloom and duvetyne.

—The fur which is squirrel, mole and fox is placed on collars, cuffs, lapels, on the bottoms of jackets and at the ends of decorative cords.

—They are very fine, and as you will note reasonably priced.

Möline Plush Coats, $52.50

For Women Who Want the Nearest Thing to a Mole Coat

—If you've ever longed for a mole coat, but couldn't afford one, you'll rejoice to know that we've found a manufacturer who can make a mole plush coat to look mighty like the real article. You'll say this manufacturer is a wizard at putting a luxurious look into popular-priced garments.

—These coats are in the stylish three-quarter models. Belted all around or with ripple backs, whichever you want. They are full silk lined and have deep collars, which can be worn open or buttoned snugly around the neck.

Peachbloom-Twill Coats are the Best Coats We Know of at $59.75

—At last manufacturers have evolved a material that bridges the gap between velour and the higher-priced fabrics. Peachbloom twill is softer and lighter than velour, and is as entirely suitable for year-around wear as many of the much higher priced fabrics.

—It is just the material for making these youthful models with narrow shoulders and set-in sleeves. They are belted all around and possess many style features copied from much higher-priced coats.

—Full silk lined, and in the flattering blue-green shades as well as the new Autumn browns.

Our Millinery Designers Have Just Returned with the Smartest Hats New York Offered

—They went to buy and to get ideas for the hats we make in our own work rooms. And they certainly accomplished their purpose.

—The greatest demand at the present is for hats without trimming, especially those of dark brown velvet. Naturally such hats must have excellent lines. These new ones at the New York are that kind.

—Satin soliel is a new popular fabric we have ready to show.

—Prices start at $15.

All-Year-Round Chameleon Cord Coats at $67.50

—Chameleon cord needs no introduction to the smartly dressed woman. It has already demonstrated its suitableness as the ideal year-around coat because of its warmth without weight quality.

—These coats are in the very newest styles, with raglan or set-in sleeves. Full fancy silk lined. Models that are adaptable to any figure and appropriate to almost any occasion.

The Prettiest Wrap-Coats Los Angeles Women Have Seen this Season

—They are even prettier than many of the wonderful coats we recently saw in Paris. A magnificent lot that our buyer shipped last week from New York City in time for early fall selection.

—They prove that the massive collars and voluminous folds increase in favor as the season advances. Much silk stitching is used, and many are luxuriously fur trimmed.

—They are in the richest of this season's coat materials, evora, superior, corduvel, marvella, chamoistyne, etc. The beautiful new fall shades seem most fascinating in these fine garments, they are all represented. $129.75, $169.75 and $225.00 and up.

The NEW YORK STORE, Seventh at Grand Ave. Specialists in Women's Fine Apparel

Blackstone's — Broadway at Ninth — Blackstone's — Telephones 10259—Main 7215 — Blackstone's

Furs—Extra Special

Stone Marten Chokers

$55.00

—Every woman knows the splendid value there is in a Stone Marten fur and has a very good idea what single animal chokers of this description are really worth today.

—A well known furrier sold Blackstone's several dozen at such a very low price that we are able to offer them at about one-half what they would bring under ordinary circumstances.

—One of the smartest and most fashionable of the new furs to wear with your autumn costume.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

An Extraordinary Underprice Selling Event

Blackstone's October Sale of Silks

—A sale starting Monday, so far ahead of any discount sale ever inaugurated that there is no comparison—a sale that commands the immediate attention and prompt action of all prospective silk purchasers.

—We believe this sale to be of first interest to thousands of women, because we are firmly of the opinion that nowhere else are such fine opportunities in high quality silks of present-day style. All silks advertised for this sale are regular selling numbers—new fall silks taken from regular stock and every item featured is in good assortment. The prices have been determined on a basis that leaves no doubt as to when and where to buy silks — NOW — AT BLACKSTONE'S.

40-in. Chinchilla Satin Yard, $7.50

—Indisputably one of the most desirable of the favored silks of the season, this lovely chinchilla satin is a remarkable value at $7.50 a yard.

—It is shown in 20 shades, including browns, navies, jade, russet, henna, rose, silver, taupe and many others.

—This excellent weight, soft draping fabric, of high luster, adapts itself wonderfully well to the present modes for afternoon and street wear.

36-in. Satin de Luxe Yard, $2.95

—Here is a splendid weight dress satin that would be chosen by hundreds of women well posted on silk qualities at a much higher price than $2.95 a yard. In fact, this price is a good deal less than we have been paying the manufacturers for similar qualities.

—A rich, brilliant luster satin that will give exceptional wear.

—It may be had in forty different shades, including all the desirable and most wanted tones for fall wear.

40-in. Fine Dress Velvets, Yard, $6.95

—Every fall and winter season there is always a more or less demand for dress velvets and the better qualities, such as are presented here, are usually marked quite high. However, in the readjustment of prices brought about by this "different" sale, some of the very best grades are available at $6.95.

—40-inch chiffon velvets and 36-inch Lyon's Paon velvets in a fine assortment of colorings.

Newest Fall Silk Skirtings, Yard, $6.75

—Twenty-five pieces of the very latest styles in high-grade silk skirtings have been reduced for this sale, $6.75 a yard.

—Mallinson's silks — Tweedrough — Novelty Roshanaras — and Kumai Kumsa silk skirtings.

—Dark fall and winter combinations in two-tone plaids, block effects and novelty stripes. Exquisite color blendings.

—Less than half their regular selling price at $6.75 a yard.

40-in. "Cheney's" Satin, $3.95

—Cheney Satin de Lyon, Duplabe Satin and several other well known numbers in satin finish silks.

—About twenty-five pieces in all represented by a good showing of favorite colorings.

Silk Broadcloth Shirtings, $2.75

—The highest class of silk shirtings in woven and satin stripe. Lovely colors in combination.

—27 inches wide. Greatly reduced at $2.75 a yard.

—40-inch Crepe de Chine for lingerie and Blouses. White and flesh only, per yard $1.45.

Black Silks Reduced

—35-inch Satin de Chine	$1.95
—35-inch Taffetas	$1.95
—36-inch Satin Imperial	$2.65
—36-inch Satin de Luxe	$2.65
—36-inch Chiffon Taffeta	$2.65
—40-inch Cheney Foulard	$2.95

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Printed Pussy Willows, $3.95

—Twenty pieces of Pussy Willow printed silks, Chippendale prints, Radiums and Cinderella silks.

—Beautiful patterns in the very best that can be had in printed silks for coat linings.

40-in. Novelty Georgettes, $1.65

—An assortment of pretty styles for blouses and dresses in an exceptionally good quality of novelty georgette.

—White grounds with fine checks of black, blue, yellow, and rose. Less than cost at $1.65 a yard.

—Twenty pieces of printed all silk and semi-silk coat linings; pretty patterns. Yard $1.65.

The New Season's Opportunity in

Silk Sweaters

$39.50

—A remarkable contribution to the cause of "lower living costs."

—Heavy, pure silk sweaters in plain and fancy weaves. Full and semi-coat styles in black and a wide range of stylish colorings.

—From regular stock and beautiful just received—irresistible at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand Embroidered

Suits of Duvet de Laine

Featured at

$85.00

—In presenting these suits at $85.00, we think we have succeeded in providing something of unusual style merit without any sacrifice of quality and workmanship.

—These suits are made for Blackstone's exclusively and it is needless to say that the materials, Duvet de Laine and Tricotine, have been specially selected.

—Moderately priced at $85.00 for an October event in the women's suit department.

—The suit illustrated is of fine quality Duvet de Laine with self-colored silk embroidery on pockets and back; convertible collar.

—The Blackstone suit stock has never been so complete as at present—styles individual—values from $55.00 to $375.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Beginning Monday, October Eleventh

The Rug Sale

You Have Waited For

Blackstone's Entire Stock of America's Finest Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

—In order to adequately take care of large incoming shipments of new rugs, Blackstone's has decided to launch a rug sale of such magnitude and economic importance that all the room needed will only be a question of a few days. Sweeping reductions have been made from one end of the department to the other—not a single, solitary rug has escaped.

—There are all makes and all grades of America's finest rugs to choose from — large rugs, small rugs and all sizes in between.

—In this great selling not one rug has been reserved, held back or put away for anyone.

—It would be the part of wisdom to figure on your rug needs and come to Blackstone's Monday, prepared to take advantage of large savings.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Of Exquisite Charm Are New

French Gowns

—Direct from our Paris buyer come the loveliest and most artistic fashion creations designed by Parisian modistes.

—There is quite a varied assortment, and though of sprightly personality, never have French gowns been so delightfully wearable for American women.

—The prices are modest in the extreme—$150.00 to $225.00.

—Brief descriptions of a few follow:

—Black satin gown with gold embroidered overdress and gold and black flowers.

—Panels of silver embroidered net and silver embroidery richly embellish a gray satin gown.

—This white sequin gown over white satin and silver cloth is trimmed with crystal bead fringe and silver sash.

—An orchid georgette model with crystal beaded overdress of chiffon is elaborately trimmed with crystal beads.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Neckwear

$5.00 to $37.50

—The prettiest new modesty fronts with or without collars and bewitchingly trimmed with filet lace edge and insertion, delightfully hand embroidered; others have dainty tucks and are trimmed with either Cluny or Irish lace.

—These fronts are shown in white, cream and ecru.

Organdy Neckwear

$4.50 to $10.00

—Very smart and effective are these new modesty fronts of organdy, either with or without collars, collar and cuff sets, val. and filet lace trimmed and hand embroidered in colors.

—Something entirely new and extremely attractive.

Black Laces

—Showing a fine assortment of exclusive black lace flouncings and bands, chantille, margo and embroidered. These laces are eminently suitable for making dinner and evening gowns, blouses, etc.

—Laces in white, cream and ecru.

—flouncings, bands, edges and insertions in real and imitation qualities to meet every possible demand for fine laces.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

4000 Balls Embroidery Floss 6c Ball

—Four strand Utopia Neige—a wonderful floss for all kinds of embroidery work. Each ball contains twenty-five yards and there is a splendid assortment of colors to select from. Special while they last—6c a ball.

—Peri Lusta, Bucella and Pearl knitting cotton in large balls containing 140 yards. Numbers 3 and 5 in good colors. Special 25c.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Comforts for Infants' Cribs

From Japan—$3, $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $7.50, $9

—Specially imported from Japan are all the various sizes in dainty silk comforts for infants' cribs and bassinets. All are hand quilted and many have touches of pretty handiwork. Others are made of figured silks and many come in just plain colors—pink, blue, pink and white and blue and white. Very attractively priced.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale 300 New Blouses and Overblouses

Four of Them Illustrated

$12.50 and $15.00

—Just the kind of georgette and crepe de chine blouses and over-blouses that women are looking for these days, and what is particularly attractive about the offering is the fact that although new and ultra-desirable in every respect, they are priced unusually low.

—There are wonderful blouses trimmed with real hand-made filet lace, hemstitching, hand-embroidery and accordion pleating. These are in white, plain suit colors and combination effects. High neck as well as low neck styles and some with collars; long or three-quarter sleeves.

—These blouses may be had in black, brown, navy, beige, taupe, plum, white and flesh color.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Some of the Most

Becoming Hats

For Fall Are

$19.50

at Blackstone's

—A special group of clever little turbans — fluffy little off-the-face models that are so flattering to all ages.

—Among them are a few matrons' hats — small-brimmed affairs in dark shades with a brightening touch of colored facing.

—The materials are principally velvets and duvetyns of exceptionally fine quality.

—Many are self trimmed; others have but a pin ornament or ostrich tip.

—These delightful expressions of smart autumn millinery may be seen in an almost bewildering range of colors.

—American Beauty, deep pheasant tones, French blue and browns, as well as navy blue and black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's

The New Season's Opportunity in

Silk Sweaters

$39.50

—A remarkable contribution to the cause of "lower living costs."
—Heavy, pure silk sweaters in plain and fancy weaves. Fluff and semi-tuxedo styles in black and a wide range of stylish colorings.
—From regular stock and beauties just received—irresistible at $39.50.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Charm Are New

n Gowns

Some of the Most

Becoming Hats

For Fall Are

$19.50

at Blackstone's

—A special group of clever little turbans — fluffy little off-the-face models that are so flattering to all ages.
—Among them are a few matrons' hats — small-brimmed affairs in dark shades with a brightening touch of colored facing.
—The materials are principally velvets and duvetyne of exceptionally fine quality.
—Many are self trimmed; others have but a pin ornament or ostrich tip.
—These delightful expressions of smart autumn millinery may be seen in an almost bewildering range of colors.
—American Beauty, chow, pheasant tones, French blue and browns, as well as navy blue and black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Mrs. Frank Gross and Miss Lowenz Schneider

Miss Geraldine Graham

Arthur Lewis

Mrs. Hanson

G. Edwin Williams for Nell Ill. News.

Mrs. Hyneman photo by Lou Goodale Bigelow.

A Bride-Elect, Some Visitors and Others.

Miss Graham, a belle of Montecito, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollock. She was one of the figures at the tea dansant and Bakst exhibit given at the Alexandria last Monday by the Assistance League, being in Mrs. Hancock Banning's party. She and Whitney Warren, Jr., of New York and Paris are to be married in New York at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in February. Mrs. Hanson, before her marriage at Immanuel Presbyterian Church ten days ago, was Miss Frances McVay. Mrs. Gross and Miss Schneider were two of the models at the Fashion Show given in the Alexandria ballroom Wednesday evening by the Children's Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Hyneman of San Francisco is visiting in Coronado, where she resided before her marriage in June. She was formerly Miss Alice Wangenheim, one of the most popular society girls of the southern city.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

...o. John's.

...s a lovely floral bower of yellow ...chrysanthemums illuminated with ...cathedral candles, Miss Lenore ...ened yesterday became the bride ...William L. Shaw. Dr. George ...ssen read the service which ...witnessed by relatives and intimate young friends. Only the chancel and altar were used, the rest of the church being cut off with tall ...

...Because of the ill health of the bride's father, Mr. J. R. Leonard, the appointments were simple and there were no attendants the couple going to the altar alone. The bride was ...ture in her gown of blue velvet with collar and cuffs of Duchess lace. She wore a big black hat ...with French blue satin and carried a cascade bouquet of orchids. ...After the ceremony there was a reception and buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard at 446 Westmoreland ...

...The groom is a son of Mrs. Ruth ...of 428 South Harvard ...boulevard. The couple left for a ...trip to New York. Mrs. ...R. Kendall, Jr., of Flint, ...a sister of the bride, and Mrs. ...Bransford of Salt Lake City, ...sister and a bride of last ...were here for the wedding. ...marked one of the important ...events of the week.

...Mr. and Mrs. Loren Langmade (Doris Collins) returned ...their honeymoon trip to Del ...and San Francisco yesterday ...for the wedding. They will ...go to the Hillman country estate at Whittier to reside.

...Sir Frank and Lady Popham-...distinguished European folk ...been so much entertained ...society this summer, ...visitors here and on Thurs-...were honor guests at a ...supper party for a dis-...few, over which Mme. ...presided.

...Pallister only returned the ...before with Mrs. William ...Henshaw from Montecito, ...she had been and who ...honors at the Thursday ...Frank and Lady Pop-...are guests at the Hol-...and Mrs. Henshaw is ...the lucky.

...Minister Plenipotentiary.

...small but distinguished gather-...that invited by Mr. and Mrs. ...Workman, Jr., on Thurs-...evening to meet their guest, Mr. ...Canavaro, Minister Plenipotentiary and Director-General of ...from government in the United States.

...The house was beautifully decorated and a group of Mrs. Workman's friends assisted her in receiving. Yesterday the distinguished ...left for Oklahoma, ...he had business before re-...to Washington. Fifty guests ...present to bid the affair. Mr. and Mrs. ...are leaving for New York ...then to be gone a month ...they two months. During that time they will visit his sister, Mrs. F. W. Furman of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Graham Admired.

Miss Geraldine Graham of Montecito, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollock in Hollywood, was a much admired figure at the tea-dansant and exhibition of Bakst's pictures given at the Alexandria by the Assistance League.

She was at tea with Mrs. Hancock Banning, who had an interesting group, including her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macfarland, Admiral and Mrs. Twining, Mrs. Irving Wright and numerous others. She was wearing a very becoming frock of dark brown duvetyn with a long brown cape and a chic brown tam. She is to remain here until the return of her mother, Mrs. William Miller Graham, who is in New York. Miss Graham is to be married in February in New York at St. Thomas Church to Whitney Warren, Jr., of New York and Paris, son of a noted architect.

Dancing Party.

On Friday evening sixty guests enjoyed a delightful dancing party and buffet supper that Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Stanton gave at their home at 408 South Harvard Boulevard.

Among the dancers were Messrs. and Mmes. Dwight Whiting, Van Kelsey, Henry Swafford, John Black, Marion Terry, Hooper Churchill, Jeffries, Victor Ford Collins, Asa V. Call, Forrest Q. Stanton, Edwin Stanton, Lee Smith, Frank Seaver, Stanley Visel, Otis Booth, Joseph Greenbaum, Edward Everett, Kenyon Lee; Mrs. Ethel Rivers Hopkins; Misses Marguerite and Caroline Winston, Barbara Bent, Helen Starr, Carmelita St. John; Messrs. William Reeder, Lindaeur Richard St. John, Preston Hotchkiss, John Pike, Robert Carson, Jack Badger, Harry Layne, Henry Fletcher, Henry Wheeler and Allan Archer.

Supper Club Dances.

The reorganization of the California Supper Club dances will, no doubt, add much to the gaiety of Los Angeles society this winter.

The club is to have four dances—the first on Saturday, November 13. The next will be on February 5 and the other two will be held April 2 and May 21. At the meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., she was elected chairman; Mrs. E. R. Maier secretary and Mrs. George M. Wallace was re-elected treasurer.

The patronesses will send out invitations during the year to a small number of people, requesting them to be guests of the California Supper Club at one of the dances.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKellar are in their new home at 2893 Leeward avenue. Their marriage was one of the important spring events. She was Miss Dorothy Day.

By Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Hanson Moore was tea hostess at the tea dansant and exhibition of Bankst pictures at the Alexandria Hotel, under the auspices of the Assistance League, on Monday. With her were Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Burton, Miss Middaugh, Miss Virginia Woods, Mrs. Harry Culver and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma.

Miss Mary Porve was another tea hostess that day and so were Miss Alice Elliott, Mrs. Dean Mason, Miss Olga Simpson and Mrs. Michael J. Connell.

Miss Kellogg.

Miss Margaret Kellogg of 9 Berkeley Square was hostess at a small tea on Monday afternoon.

By Mrs. Landis.

Mrs. R. W. Knox, a visitor from Houston, Tex., who is on her way home from Berkeley and San Francisco, where she spent the summer, was yesterday honor guest at a luncheon at which Mrs. H. A. Landis was hostess, entertaining her company at the California Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson to Reside Here.

Interesting to Los Angeles society folk is news of the coming of former Congressman and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Mississippi. He, it will be remembered, was one of the famous heroes of the Spanish-American War, when he was a young lieutenant-commander. Since then he has served several terms in Congress, where he also made a notable record.

Mrs. Hobson is here now and has taken a house on St. Andrews Place. Mr. Hobson is expected to join her early in the winter.

Dinners and Box Parties.

The opening night of Scotti's Grand Opera Company tomorrow evening is proving a magnet for many dinner and luncheon parties followed by an evening or afternoon at the opera.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff will entertain at dinner Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., Mrs. Grace Wood Jess and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Wailes and will later go to hear "La Boheme." Mrs. C. C. Carpenter is entertaining, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger will have with them at dinner and the opera Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti are to have in their company Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mudd and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine are among those entertaining.

The Joseph Leiters Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington, D. C., are an interesting couple, spending what they term their annual honeymoon in California. They were here a week. Mr. Leiter is the brother of the late Lady Curzon and of the Countess of Suffolk. Mrs. Leiter was, before her marriage twelve years ago, Miss Juliette Williams. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Leiter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Santa Barbara, who are also visiting this city. They left Thursday for Santa Barbara to attend the dog show at the Hotel Ambassador.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Bertnard Smith were dinner hosts on Monday evening for a small company.

For Mrs. Vecsei.

Mrs. Joseph Desider Vecsei (Nina Jones,) formerly of Santa Barbara, but now residing at the Hotel Darby, was honor guest at a smart luncheon that Mrs. Rae Smith gave on Monday at her Chester Place home.

Flame-colored dahlias and ferns centered the table, at which plates were set for Mmes. Michael J. Connell, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Milo Potter, Eugene Overton, William De Mille, Cecil De Mille, Walter Henry Rothwell, Clayton Hamilton, Miss Alice Elliott and Miss Louise Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vecsei are to leave this week for Paris, France, and since their return from their honeymoon in New York have accepted no other hospitalities because of the serious illness of Mr. Vecsei, the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass left yesterday for a tour of the South, accompanied by Mrs. Victoria Terry. They go first to Austin, Tex., then to Dallas and Fort Worth, where they will visit his brother, Dr. Douglass, and her sisters. He will return to Los Angeles then and Mrs. Douglass will go on to Florence and Tuscumbia, Ala. Then she will visit relatives in Nashville and go on from there to Asheville, N. C., as representative of the State of California at the national convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy. She will return home November 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryant.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Enameled and Carved Watches

IT has become the vogue among well groomed men to wear enameled or carved pocket watches. Some of these watches are conservatively enameled around the edges, while others are artistically carved and have specially decorated dials.

In addition, among these pocket watches for men, there are dials with raised figures.

It is pleasing to note that there is no diminution in the demand for men's wrist watches. Our patrons tell us that Brock and Company's unusually large variety of models in many unique shapes, makes selection here a pleasure.

ALL OUR WATCHES ARE GUARANTEED TIMEPIECES OF UNFAILING ACCURACY.

Brock and Company
439 BROADWAY

5000 Picture Frames and Mouldings In the Anniversary Sale 25% Less

This includes every picture frame and moulding in our vast stocks, with every likelihood that we cannot replace them to sell for so little. The market adjustment here will not be so marked as this reduction.

A good opportunity to have your Christmas pictures framed—a frame to harmonize with every print, painting, photograph, kodak picture, mirror or diploma. Expert framing artists to assist you in your choice.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Women's Autumn Oxfords 6.95

Formerly Priced at $10.00—Black, Brown, Calf and Kid

And at 10.00 giving us only our legitimate profit. Though prices may be doubtful, it will be a long time before we can buy these same shoes again to sell at this special Anniversary price.

Therefore it will be well to buy your Autumn footwear now, while the assortment is complete and the gain yours.

Twelve styles in all—every one brand new—brogues and dress oxfords. A full range of sizes—many of them have just arrived. Black, brown, calf and kid.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Read Carefully---for This Page Holds Tremendous Economies in Anniversary Purchases and Anniversary Reductions

Cottage Sets 7.95

A Special Purchase for the Anniversary

Sets comprising a full service for six—from the Pope Gosser Pottery. Gold line decoration and because of slight factory blemishes this big price concession is made possible for the Anniversary Sale.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, 85c

They Usually Sell at 1.25 Set of Five

Five bowls to the set in 5 to 9-inch sizes. A most useful accessory to every home kitchen, convenient, compact and sanitary.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hand-Painted Plates, 59c

Bought to Sell at the 1.25 Price

Unusually attractive and genuine hand work, executed by prominent Los Angeles studios. Splendid variety of decorations—ideal little gifts.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Blown Glass Pitchers, 1.00

You'd Expect Them to Sell at 1.50 or 1.75

But because they are slightly sub-standard in most inconsequential ways, we were enabled to buy them at this big concession especially for Our Anniversary. Variety of shapes and sizes.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Over 1000 Pieces FURNITURE For the Dining Room 25% Less

You may select at random through this assortment of over 1000 pieces of Dining-room furniture and discount the prices 25%.

Considering the vastness of our stock, the wide range of prices and period designs, this offering stands unrivalled as your opportunity to buy:

Extension Tables *China Closets*
Serving Tables *Buffets*
Chairs

Every piece backed by the Hamburger guarantee of quality and good value at its intended price. 25% less for YOUR OWN choice.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Sheets, Pillow Cases

Sharply Reduced for the Anniversary

Hotels, apartment-houses and institutions can readily be supplied at enormous savings. All staple, regular goods at telling reductions.

	Each	Doz.
Wearwell Sheets (63x90)	2.25	24.00
Wearwell Sheets (63x99)	2.35	25.00
Wearwell Sheets (72x99)	2.65	27.00
Wearwell Cases (42x36)	62½c	6.25
Wearwell Cases (45x36)	65c	6.50
Umpire Pillow Cases (42x36)	55c	6.00
Bleached Wearwell Sheeting (81-in.)	85c yd.	
Unbleached Wearwell Sheeting (90-in.)	90c yd.	

(Main Floor—Monday)

Roosevelt Ferns, 75c

At Other Times Priced 1.25

Especially for Our Anniversary have we cut the price of these ferns. A pretty decoration for any room—good and hardy. At this price we cannot make delivery of them, but they are easily carried.

(Main Floor—Monday)

Aluminum Hot Water Bottles, in the Sale 2.95

Have Sold Regularly for 4.50

Very finest quality, so a chance for a real bargain in a most useful and comforting household accessory. Light in weight, good heat retainers, with no possibility of springing a leak as in rubber.

(Main Floor—Monday)

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays, 3.85

Until the Anniversary Sale 6.00

Two pretty patterns in Sheffield silver plate. As pretty a gift as you could select for the young housekeeper and certainly a splendid opportunity to buy for yourself at a saving. Hammered or Butler finish.

(Main Floor—Monday)

Our Entire Stock of Figured Carpets 25% Less

Axminster, Velvet and Wilton Velvet carpets—hundreds of yards—and your choice of any roll of figured carpet sold by the yard, at this important and impressive saving of 25% less than the prices that have prevailed until the time of this sale.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

$49.

Money Talked—We Seized The Opportunity And Can Offer for Our Anniversary Sale, Luxurious

Fur Trimmed Suits at 49.00

In Sizes for Women and Misses and For Which You Would Have Paid Vastly More Any Time During the Last Five Years

This is one of the special purchases destined to make history for this Anniversary Sale—150 suits just purchased in the New York market from a manufacturer who, with us, foresaw the drop in prices and was, in addition, willing to go a little further than the handwriting on the wall indicated, for the sake of giving us something truly remarkable for our Anniversary Sale.

All told, the result is phenomenal—fur trimmed suits of handsome materials, right at the season's beginning, at a price unprecedented in years! Some without fur trimming for the woman with her own pet "set."

Velour de laine—duvet de laine—wool velour—tricotine—Poiret twill—veldyne—tweeds, mixtures—silvertones—gold tones.

Australian opossum, sealine, beaver and other popular furs in huge collars, cuffs and ornamentations.

Hardly two suits alike—and every fashionable color—with sizes for misses, women and large women.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Millinery, 12.50

Hats Made Especially for Our Anniversary and as Such Would Conservatively Sell at 17.50

We have combined all of our energies, our specialization and our enormous buying power to make this Millinery Event of the Anniversary one long to be remembered.

You will find every Autumn style included, so that the matter of choosing becomingly is only one of taking advantage of this sale promptly.

Fabrics of beautiful and style-favored texture, trimmings of the finest order, and every hat an echo of the very latest modes in the style centers. Undeniably a most notable event!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Plaid Blankets, 4.75

Warm, soft, finely finished blankets of cotton; size 70x80.

White Woolen Blankets 5.95

Woven in such a manner as to yield the utmost in warmth and service. Fine, soft finish; generous percentage of wool, 60x80-inch size.

Hemmed Satin Spreads, 7.50

Another one of the Blanket Sale specials co-incidental with the Anniversary Sale. Pretty patterns in raised designs—all white in size 80x90 in.

Large Comfortables, 6.50

A surpassing value in fine cotton filled, sanitary and silkoline covered comfortables. Cut size 72x84 in.

(Main Floor—Monday)

Heavy Irish Linen Damask, 3.50 Yard

Practically a Pre-war Price

With the maker quoting us a higher price today than would warrant our selling it at 3.50 per yard, we are taking a long chance in selling this that we have only to buy over again. Superb finish, full 70 inches wide—and rich economy in every yard.

Irish Linen Cloths, 7.50

This Price Because We Have No Matching Napkins

A stirring value of Anniversary time—and every household counts on its supply of extra table-cloths without napkins to match—but can not usually procure them at this economy! Size 70x70 in.

Irish Cotton Napkins 4.50 Doz.

A Drastic Reduction

Three popular sizes—slightly soiled from window display—so offered at this tremendous concession for Our Anniversary Sale. Long-wearing Irish cotton.

(Main Floor—Monday)

Seamless Brussels Rugs for Less

Formerly 57.50 now 43.50 (9x12)
Formerly 52.50 now 39.50 (8.3x10.6)

Rugs bought to sell at the higher prices—these reductions are not made to "meet" the falling market, but made in advance of it and made lower than we dare hope for in the next year, if then! Durable, beautiful and in excellent variety.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, Lower Prices

8.3x10.6 Reduced to 65.00
9x12 ft. Reduced to 69.50

Wonderful array of patterns to harmonize with almost any decorative scheme.

Odd Wilton Rugs Reduced

Size 4.6 x 7.6	47.00	Size 8.3x18	277.00
Size 6 x 9	97.00	Size 9 x15	177.00
Size 6.9x 9	99.00	Size 10.6x13.6	268.00
Size 8.3x10.6	119.00	Size 11.3x15	287.00
Size 10.6x10.6	169.00	Size 11.3x18	367.00
Size 9 x 12	127.00	Size 11.3x18.6	387.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Our Entire Stock of Lamps and Shades One-third Less

Floor lamps, boudoir lamps, the whole lamp family and all the shades to go with them at 33 1-3 per cent less than the marked prices. Your own choice—and our stock is vast and beautiful.

(Third Floor—Monday)

Our Entire Stock of Luggage, 20% Less

Everything from vanity cases to wardrobe trunks—all of the dependable kinds which is the only luggage carried here—at a reduction so telling as to make immediate buying imperative. Any of this merchandise is entirely suitable for Christmas gifts—and if you wait until later it is doubtful if prices will have dropped to anything like this Anniversary level.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Sterling Bracelets, 5.00

Have Sold at 7.50 Until Now

Flexible bracelets—the most popular bracelets of the day. Sterling silver; beautifully finished and set with sparkling white and colored stones in gallery mountings. Strong catch and safety chain. Beautifuly gifts.

Leather Vanity Boxes, 6.95

Have Sold Right Along at 7.50 to 10.00

Black vachette leather and fancy colored leathers. Beautifully equipped with vanity fittings. Smart double strap handles, gilt catches and large mirror. At this lowered price they will find owners in a twinkling, so come early.

(Main Floor—Monday)

Entire Stock of Fur Coats and Capes 20% Less

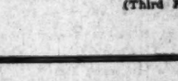
This includes coats, capes, wraps, coatees and all novelty garments, excluding only scarfs and neckpieces.

A beautiful collection of furs with prices moderate as first ticketed. This 20% saving represents a wonderful opportunity right at the season's beginning.

(Second Floor—Monday)

Electric Irons, 4.95

Special Price Concession in the Sale



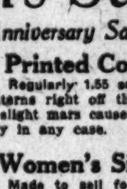
When their makers turned them out the actual cost of production warranted a price at least a third higher, but for Anniversary they go complete, connecting cord and iron, at only 4.95.

Full size, nickel plated, six pounds in weight.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Coffee Percolators, 1.95

25% Less Than Usual



Especially for the Anniversary—these aluminum percolators at a price less than has been in effect a long time. Aluminum percolator, aluminum strainer tube, glass top, ebonized handle. 7-cup size.

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Printed Marquisette, 65c yd.

Formerly Priced at 1.00

White and colored grounds—36 and 38 inches width. The newest Autumn color harmonies, in twisted yarns that will hang and wear well.

Colored Madras, 1.95

Formerly 2.80 to 3.75 Yard

Rich shades of wanted colors for draperies and hangings. A black warp adds to the richness of the foot. 50 inches wide.

Decorative Terry Cloth, 1.95

Formerly Carried a 2.00 Price Tag

Double printed Terry cloth in a wealth of new and floral designs. Every pretty color combination reversible and very handsome. 36 inches wide.

Cretonnes, 95c Yard

Formerly 1.25 to 1.75

Very newest patterns in light, medium and dark colorings. Floral, bird, and figured designs. Wonderful qualities, 30 and 36 inches wide.

Figured Filet Net, 50c Yard

Formerly 65c to 90c

Figured filet net in cream and ecru. Small and medium figures suitable for any room in the house. 36 and 38 inches wide.

(Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Down Stairs Store

Extraordinary Offerings of Merchandise at Drastic Price Cuts During Our 39th Anniversary Sale—Limited Quantities

Silk Hand Bags at 1.50

Regular 1.75 lines—in women's silk moire bags, several styles, some with large mirrors inside, others with shell top, black, navy, taupe, 500 in the lot, choice 1.50.

Chamoisette Gloves, 59c

For Women, regularly priced 95c—all sizes—choose from black and natural color, well made. Anniversary Sale price, 59c.

House Dresses, Aprons 1.00

Regular 2.19 and 1.95 lines—percale and gingham aprons for women, sizes to 44; gingham and percale house dresses, sizes to 53 for women. Limit of 2 to a customer, 500 in the lot.

Women's, Misses' Smocks, 2.95

Our regular 4.69 and 4.98 lines,—Japanese crepes or beach cloth in Oriental embroidered patterns, white, green, blue, yellow, tan and pink, all sizes.

Velour Felt Hats, 98c

Made to sell much more—women's and misses' styles. Shades of navy, brown, rose, green, jade, sand and black. Sensational values while 20 dozen last, at 98c.

Women's Corsets at 1.50

Regular 2.98 grade,—white and flesh colored coutil models in elastic top, low and medium bust and long hip models, sizes 20 to 36.

Dressing Sacques 49c

Sold regularly at 89c and 1.00,—women will want several of these excellent percale sacques. Sizes 36 to 42, in light and dark patterns.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, 6.95

Suits sold regularly at 9.95,—heavy gray corduroy, in belted slash pocket styles, sizes 6 to 17 years, 200 suits while they last, at 6.95.

Men's Madras Shirts, 1.95

Regularly sold at 2.89,—fine striped percales and madras, soft cuff styles. 500 dozen in the assortment, excellent patterns. Sizes to 17.

Men's Lee Unionalls, 3.95

Formerly priced at 5.95,—khaki or blue denim all sizes—hurry men, this is a sensation, while they last, your choice, 3.95.

Men's Blue Overalls, 1.95

Regularly sold at 2.75,—220 denim bib style, a good weight and well made in sizes to 38 waist, 85 in the lot, while they last at 1.95.

28-In. Outing Flannel, 35c

Regular 50c Ameskeag 1921 brand, plaids, stripes, and plain white, for gowns and pajamas, 3,500 yards in this sale, the yard 35c.

Cotton Blankets, 2.45 Pr.

Reduced from 3.45,—150 pairs in the lot, 60x76 size, gray or white, with stripe borders and crochet edges, the pair 2.45.

36-In. Brown Muslin, Yd., 20c

Our regular 29c grade,—heavy unbleached muslin, yard wide for all uses, 2000 yards in this sale, the yard 20c.

3-lb. Stitched Batts, 1.15

Regularly sold at 1.50,—fine white cotton batts, open out full comfort size, 72x84, stitched to assure uniform thickness, 50 cases of these for the sale at 1.15 the roll.

Seamless Sheets, 1.59

Regularly sold at 1.90,—12 dozen in all, size 63x90, full bleached, free from dressing, while the lot lasts at 1.59.

Printed Cork Linoleum, 95c

Regularly 1.55 square yard—your choice of 40 patterns right off the bolt. First quality, subject to slight mars caused in rolling, but hardly noticeably in any case.

Women's Silk Dresses, 10.00

Made to sell for 19.50 and 24.50—messaline, taffetas, foulards, Georgettes and crepe de chines, good shades and styles, sizes to 44 for women and misses. 100 in all, while they last at 10.00.

Wool Beaver Hats at 5.00

Regularly sold at 8.98—women's and misses' styles, including the well-known Merrimac brand and velours, 100 in the lot, while they last at 5.00.

Women's, Misses' Coats, 14.95

Made to sell at 25.00—Kerseys, broadcloths and novelty coatings, all regular sizes, all new fall styles, see these at 14.95.

Women's Lace Boots, 2.89

Made to sell regularly at 3.98—Dark gray kid boots with cloth tops to match, high Spanish Louis heels. Made on a medium toe last with welt soles and flexible soles in all sizes. Just 200 pairs in the lot.

Stylish Fall Suits, 29.50

Suits for women and misses made to sell at 37.50—New fall styles in mannish serges, fancy jerseys and mixtures in semi-tailored models, braid and button trimmed. Lined with plain or fancy Venetian silk.

Women's Dress Skirts, 10.00

Made to sell at 15.00—all wool materials, in knife pleated or box pleated styles that every woman and miss will greatly appreciate.

Thousands of Huck Towels in the Sale

15c Towels	(13x18)	doz.....1.50	25c Towels	(16x32)	doz.....2.35
25c Towels	(16x30)	doz.....1.95	45c Towels	(19x38)	doz.....4.25
25c Towels	(18x36)	doz.....2.50	Part Linen Crash (17 in.) yd....25c		
25c Towels	(14x18)	doz.....2.25	Athletic Bath Towels (18x36) 45c ea.		

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 ——— PHONES ——— Bdwy. 1168

Imported Zephyr Ginghams and Silk Mixtures, 58c

Priced Before the Anniversary Sale, 85c and 1.00

Ginghams in plaids, width 32 ins. There are all the light shades in the silk mixtures, 36 ins. wide.

Silk Mixtures Priced formerly at 35c and 50c—24 and 36 in., many fall shades.	25c	**Yard Wide Satines** Priced formerly at 1.00 Yard—richly mercerized, favorite shades.	50c
Silk Mixtures Priced formerly at 2.50 Yard—For kimonos, linings, in charming designs. 36 inches wide.	1.75	**Poplins, Shirtings** Priced formerly 2.00, 2.50 Yard. Silk-mixed, 36 inches wide.	1.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"39 Years"—Anniversary Sale

The Great White Store of the Future

Architect's drawing of how Hamburger's will appear when the four proposed stories are added.

1881---Hamburger's 39th Anniversary---1920

Thirty-nine years ago Hanburger's opened a modest little store on North Main Street, near Requena. The Hamburger policy and methods met the immediate approval and recognition of the public of Southern California—TRUTH, VALUE, PRICE and SERVICE were the four corner-stones upon which the business was founded.

Hamburger's grew. In August, 1908, the present store was opened, and it was thought to be sufficient to meet the needs of twenty-five years. But development of the city and of the store has already necessitated more selling floor space.

To make it possible to give the public the service and display comprehensive selections of merchandise from the marts of the world, and to do it with the greatest amount of convenience to the public, Hamburger's has found it necessary to build a warehouse of nearly three acres floor space. When this warehouse is completed, the entire fifth floor of the Great White Store will be available for sales purposes, providing for the enlargement of practically every department.

Even this action can afford but temporary relief, for Hamburger's has trebled its business in the last three years. When merchandise began climbing upwards at the outbreak of the war, Hamburger's maintained the old prices on all goods on hand and sold what was available at pre-war prices. Only when Hamburger's had to pay more for new stock than the old stock was being retailed for did the store increase prices.

And just as Hamburger's was the last to raise retail prices, so the Great White Store is the first to lower prices. Now the market has declined and in some instances broken sharply. It is the policy of A. Hamburger & Sons—and a policy of which the firm is exceedingly exacting—to give the public instantly every advantage of any change in market conditions.

Hamburger's has been and is daily marking down merchandise to meet the declining market. Many of the reductions announced by the wholesalers are to be effective in the spring. This Fall's prices are based on last Spring's costs of new materials. But Hamburger's is taking time by the forelock and putting these coming prices into immediate effect.

Monday opens the Thirty-ninth Anniversary of this store. And to maintain the supremacy that this store has earned through 39 years of value-giving merchandising, Hamburger's has made extensive preparations for the event—not only by marking down merchandise upon which the market has declined, even more than the decline would warrant, but Hamburger buyers have gone into the market and bought new stocks at the newly lowered prices. This merchandising triumph will surely bring the greatest response from the public of any event ever undertaken by the Great White Store.

(Signed)

D. A. Hamburger
M. A. Hamburger

Women's and Misses'

Silk Sweaters, 23.75

Formerly Priced 35.00 to 55.00

A brilliant example of what this sweeping move of LOWER PRICES means to you. Pure silk sweaters—we are sacrificing them that Hamburger's may profit in the furthering of the cause.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

For Matrons and Maids

Silk Negligees, 19.75

Originally Priced 25.00 to 35.00

Beautiful models as you know they must be judging from the former pricings. We paid for them when prices were high. We sell them to you now—and the price is low.

Also imported negligees at Half Price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Semi-Fashioned

Silk Stockings, 1.35

A Quality That Has Been 2.00

And when they were marked 2.00—we were making only legitimate profit. This anniversary price is thus doubly significant. Every pair pure silk, with lisle top, toes, soles and heels. Black, white, seal brown. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

For Women and Misses

Glove Silk Underwear, 3.95

Formerly Priced 5.65 and 6.95

An excellent quality glove silk in the popular flesh shade did not seem to be priced unreasonably high when we bought this merchandise. The time has come, however, when the people are to have lower prices. Hence fancy bloomers and plain envelope chemise, 3.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Models for All Figures

Royal Regent Corsets, 3.85

Until the Anniversary Sale, 5.50, 7.00

For the slender, the medium and the stout woman there are models in pink or white coutil, pink brocade or satin. Some of our best models are serving in this campaign to lower prices. All sizes, 3.85.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's and Misses'

Silk Petticoats, 8.95

Were Formerly Priced 10.00 to 16.50

You doubtless have seen them displayed—for they are some of the handsomest petticoats which we have. All are now reduced in this campaign.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Gingham and Percale

House Dresses, 5.00

Formerly Priced 6.95 to 9.75

Dresses in a great variety of styles, the materials gingham and percale, being of a quality which has warranted the price we paid and the price we asked. All sizes. Also Bungalow Aprons, 1.50—formerly 1.95 to 2.25.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Imported Spangled Net

Tunics and Capes 25.00, 45.00 and 75.00

You Save 25% to 33 1-3% in the Sale

One of Fashion's most charming modes are the glittering spangled capes and tunics taking part in the Anniversary Sale. So complete is the line of patterns and styles that the difficulty lies only in choosing which is loveliest.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Thousands of Yards of Silks and Velvets Join the Ranks of Lowered Prices in the Sale

So long have we been at the mercy of silk manufacturers that we take this step willingly—in the hope that it may serve to turn the tide.

Fancy Crushed Plush — **Priced Before the Sale 12.00** — 8.95

Coatings in taupe, mole, brown and black, which are priced so low for the first time in years. Width 52 inches.

Black Silk Velvet — **Priced Formerly at 9.50** — 6.95

An erect pile velvet, fashionable in the extreme for coats. Beautifully lustrous in a rich black. 36-inch width.

Imitation Sealskin — **Formerly Priced at 12.00 Yard** — 8.95

A coating that has won popularity—and that is why the price reduction will be so welcome. Width 52 inches.

Satin Marchioness, 36 in. — **Formerly Priced 3.50** — 2.75

Another of the fashionable silks that takes on a price reduction. All the smart shades.

Charmeuse Satin, 40 in. — **Formerly 6.50 to 7.50 Values** — 3.95

A wonderfully lustrous quality, in colors for street or evening wear.

Navy Taffeta, 36 in. — **Reduced from 4.95** — 3.95

Navy taffeta with the Swiss finish which has come to be so popular.

36-inch Fancy

Tricolette at 1.00 yd.

Formerly Priced 1.95

One of the leading fabrics of the fall season and one of the greatest surprises in the sale at this price. Varied colors such as these; white, old rose, navy, black, jade, Copenhagen, flesh, Belgian blue, Bermuda and ivory.

Crepe Poplin Skirtings — **Formerly Priced 7.50 Yard** — 5.95

In the satin block checks, in an assortment of street shades. One of the most popular of fall's materials.

Lingerie Satins, 36 in. — **Originally Marked at 2.95** — 2.65

A heavy weave in both flesh and white, which will mean savings to the woman interested in getting the best!

Georgette Crepe, 40 in. — **Marked down from 2.95** — 1.95

A heavy quality Georgette, such as we had difficulty in buying. All the fall shades, as well as black.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Kerami Coating Plushes — **Formerly priced 22.50 Yard** — 16.75

In great demand are the plushes for autumn coats. At this price you will find shades of mole, taupe, brown, tan and black.

Lingerie Satins, 36 in. — **Priced 2.65 Before the Sale** — 1.95

White and flesh color in this group; of a heavy quality which will wear wonderfully.

Satin Striped Shirting — **Regularly Selling at 4.50** — 2.95

A quality, which, two to five months ago was legitimately priced 4.50. Width 32 inches.

Chiffon Velvets, 40 in. — **Priced 9.00 to 9.50 Formerly** — 6.95

Do you realize what this reduction means to us? There are all the fall shades, including black, 6.95.

Satin Crepes, 40 in. — **Priced Formerly 4.00 Yard** — 2.95

Evening shades, navy or black are featured in this crepe, another of the satin finishes, which lead the mode.

Costume Velvets, 36 in. — **Before the Sale Priced 5.00** — 3.45

The dark street shades may be had in this exceptional quality which has taken on a lowered price.

Men's Suits Overcoats 39.75

Formerly 50.00, 55.00, 60.00

Our best all-wool suits, worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges, are yours at a price far below what we should sell them for—if we were to realize our legitimate profit. Sizes for men of all proportions.

Overcoats in the new season's best styles, in shades of brown, gray and heather mixtures, tailored to perfection with slash, patch or set-in pockets.

Men's Finely Woven

Madras Shirts, 2.95

Priced Formerly 4.00

Some of our finest madras shirts, with designs in neat colored effects on light grounds. Perfect fitting, sizes 14 to 17.

Roxford Union Suits, 1.29

Priced Before the Sale, 2.00

Fine grade, white or ecru suits, in the approved fall weight. Long sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch style. Sizes 33 to 46.

Men's Cloth Hats, 2.65

Priced Formerly at 3.50

That means the new fall hats, tailored from tweed, silvertone, checks, rich mixtures in brown, green, blue and gray cassimere and suitings. Guaranteed to keep their shape. Full range of styles and sizes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

54-in. French Serge, 3.95

Former 6.00 Quality

Reductions such as this cannot but serve to strengthen the trend which prices have at last taken. These pieces, splendid quality, are in navy and black only.

Wool Tricotines, 3.95

Formerly Carrying 5.00 Price Tags

Your choice here of all the popular shades for autumn. The quality is such as you have been accustomed to pay 5.00 a yard for. 50 in. wide.

Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's and Misses' Silk

Envelope Chemise, 4.95

Formerly Priced 7.50 to 8.95

True, they are made of a heavy quality crepe de chine and wash satin! And when merchants bought such garments, beautifully trimmed, they had to pay for them. We sacrifice these, for, in so doing, we feel we are in the long run, benefiting both you and ourselves. Flesh color, all sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Fine Quality

Kid Gloves at 3.00

Formerly Priced 7.50 to 8.95

Regardless of the fact that fall has just begun—and the kid glove season is at its height, the price is lowered. Two styles; the slip-on kid gloves in tan, gray and white, and the doeskin slip-ons in white and natural.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Wool Plaid Skirtings, 5.95

Priced 8.00 Before the Sale

Beautiful plaids in a complete and unusual assortment—54 inches wide. At this reduction, women cannot afford to pass it by.

Super-Broadcloths, 7.50

Formerly priced 10.00 Yard

A dress and suit fabric that is at the height of popularity, yet the price is lowered just the same. All the colors to choose from. Width 54 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Blouses and Overblouses Half Price

Again you are to profit by this step which we take—selling our 16.50 to 65.00 blouses at prices ranging from 8.25 to 32.50—just half of what we should ask for them.

There are georgette and crepe de chine blouses, elaborately trimmed with lace, beads, embroidery or braid — or plainly tailored. Varied styles. Sizes 36 to 44. In colors such as flesh, white, bisque, maize and apricot.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Wool Duvetynes, 6.75

Formerly Priced 7.50 and 8.00 Yard

Every fashionable shade in this group—at 6.75 a yard. No other fabric enjoys quite the favor that duvetyne does—more reason why this price reduction is of great significance. 54 in. width.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Handsome Metallic and

Brocaded Ribbons, 3.95

Prced Before the Sale—5.00 to 8.50

Gold on black, silver on black or the colored brocades in all shades—so very fashionable for sashes and trimmings. Widths 8½ to 10 inches.

Dresden Ribbons, 50c

Before the Anniversary Sale 65c to 1.25

Light and dark colors, in floral and dresden patterns combine with some lovely plaids to make this a feature group. Widths 5 to 7½ inches.

Imported Chiffons, 3.95

Priced Before the Sale 5.95 to 10.00

Even the imported goods go into the Anniversary sale with lowered prices. These chiffons, in gold and colors, are, in some instances, spangled. Both light and dark backgrounds.

Also printed chiffons, formerly 4.00 to 7.50, now 2.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hughes Ideal Brushes, 89c

Formerly Priced at 1.75

The quadruple, stiff penetrating bristle brushes, which have been commanding 1.75 must see a lowered price. We reduce them, regardless of profit, to 89c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Boys' All Wool Suits, 14.95

Before the Anniversary Sale, 20.00

All wool fabrics—the novelty effects in brown, tan, green, gray and heather mixtures. Knickers full lined, all seams taped and doubly stitched. "Wearpledge" guaranteed suits and the famous "Oregon Cassimeres." Some suits with the extra pants. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys'C orduroyKnickers,2.95

Priced 3.95—Up to the Sale

Double seated corduroy knickers, stoutly made, to withstand boyish wear. Cut generously large. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' "Kaynee" Shirts, 1.65

That have been priced 2.00

They're made of the fine quality percales, collar attached styles. Striped effects on light grounds. Colors guaranteed to be fast. All sizes.

Boys' Cotton Stockings, 29c

A Quality that was formerly 50c

Black ribbed stockings—the kind boys wear to school. Because at this reduction they will be so in demand, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Economies uctions

Entire Stock of Fur Coats and Capes 20% Less

This includes coats, capes, wraps, coatees and all novelty garments, excluding only scarfs and neckpieces.

A beautiful collection of furs with prices moderate as first ticketed. This 20% saving represents a wonderful opportunity right at the season's beginning.

(Second Floor—Monday)

Electric Irons, 4.95

Special Price Concession in the Sale

When their makers turned them out the actual cost of production warranted a price at least a third higher, but for Anniversary they go complete, connecting cord and iron, at only 4.95.

Full size, nickel plated, six pounds in weight.

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SOCIETY.

ave just returned from Huntington ake and left Friday night for erkeley, for a visit with their oung daughter, Miss Susanne Bryt who is at Miss Ransome's school.

n Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch are n San Francisco, being much enterained there by a wide cricle of riends.

Back from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning and aughter, Miss Katherine Banning, re back from their summer home n Catalina Island, where they kept pen house all summer. They ecently began the construction of a ew home over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Janss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss have oved into their new home at Sixth nd Gramercy Place, where they ill be all winter. She spent the ummer in Coronado, and he has ust returned from Europe. Mrs. anss has been quite ill since reurning home and is just now able o be about.

By Mrs. Mayfield.

Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield (Juliet Borden,) and Mrs. Winfield Spencer (Wallace Warfield) entertained at the home of the former in Flora avenue, Coronado, honoring Mrs. Claus Spreckels and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt who left several days afterwards for the East. The house was a bower of autumn flowers and foliage and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley, wife of Rear-Admiral Wiley, and Mrs. J. F. Rasin of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Spencer, presided at the tea and coffee urns. Fifty guests were bidden. Mrs. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Neustadt and their small daughter Bettie motored up to Los Angeles taking the overland from there. They are planning several months visit in New York and other eastern cities, returning to Coronado for the Christmas holidays.

Commander and Mrs. Mayfield entertained with a dinner party at their home in Coronado, Saturday evening, the occasion celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry A. Wiley. Roses and sprays of maidenhair fronds were artistically combined in the table decorations and covers were arranged for Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Wiley, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Sargent and Commander and Mrs. Mayfield. After dinner they motored up to Hotel del Coronado for the usual week-end dance.

Artist Weds.

Many friends, especially among the musicians, will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Isabelle Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Martin of New York City, to Mr. H. Colin Campbell, one of America's foremost concert pianists, and now a resident of Los Angeles.

The marriage, which was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends, was performed by the Rev. Philip A. Easley at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Hollywood on Tuesday evening. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a short trip. On their return Mr. Campbell will be occupied in filling many concert engagements in Los Angeles, and other parts of the State and Pacific Coast.

The bride and her mother have been on an extended visit to the Pacific Coast, Mrs. Martin having a son in the University of California, and a daughter in the University of Washington. Mr. Campbell came here from Chicago, where he was associated with Mr. W. Waugh Lauder. Franz Liszt's favorite "Yankee" pupil, and while in Los Angeles has been associated with Mr. Thile Becker.

Of Interest Here.

Friends of the former Miss Catherine Henderson of Hancock, Md., who visited her aunt, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag of Hollywood, last winter, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. William Lawrence Hartman of Pueblo, Colo.

When here last winter the young southern girl was quite a favorite and took an important part with the Amateur Players, and took the leading feminine roll in "The Manicure," with William Crane, presented by the Amateurs. She was educated at Miss Madeira's School in Washington, D. C., and at Mme. Mignot's School in Brussels, Belgium. She was very popular in Washington, D. C., with the younger set—spending many of her winters there with her uncle, Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia.

She and her young husband, whose father is attorney for the Santa Fe Railroad, are to reside in New Haven, Ct., where he is taking a law course at Yale. He graduated at Yale in 1919. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Henderson of Raymondhurst, Hancock, Md.

Artistic Evening.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag were hosts at a very enjoyable affair, an artistic evening given Monday at the Hoag residence at 7225 Hollywood Boulevard. Mrs. H. Hubbard, a charming young English woman, recited the "Songs of Solomon" to music. Mr. Shepherd, a former noted actor, gave some delightful interpretations from Shakespeare. Mme. Olga Steeb played and R. J. Dodd recited some comical pieces. Among some of the guests noted were Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, Mrs. Force Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mrs. James Paton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Dinkins, Mrs. Bettie Henderson Ripple and many others. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell of 538 South Manhattan Place have returned from a three weeks' trip that included Seattle, Tacoma and a three-day visit on Mt. Rainier, Paradise Inn, where they played snowball.

They took a boat trip up Puget Sound to Juan de Fuca and visited Victoria, B. C., and Portland, Or., and the Columbia Highway.

By Mrs. Newport.

Mrs. F. T. Newport entertained a party at Selvas de Verdugo, out from Pasadena. A band played well-selected music all afternoon. Mrs. Newport is planning numerous other affairs like this.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne, Jr. (Florence Ackerman) have taken a charming apartment at 320 South New Hampshire street and on Wednesday afternoon she gave a smart little tea for a bevy of girl friends. On Thursday she entertained another group at luncheon.

For Nashville Bud.

Miss Harriet Woolwine, attractive subdebutante from Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woods R. Woolwine and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, is being much entertained.

On Friday Mrs. Woods Woolwine gave a charming tea in her honor and on Wednesday at noon Mrs. W. D. Woolwine entertained thirty of the younger set at a "chocolate." Miss Woolwine was one of the attractive young figures noticed at the tea dansant at the Bakst exhibit at the Alexandria.

At Coronado.

Mrs. A. S. Knudson of Hollywood and Miss L. H. Tice, who have been at Hotel del Coronado for the past month, returned to their home at Krotona Wednesday afternoon. Later they are planning a trip to their beautiful estates in Honolulu. While at Coronado they were entertained by Mrs. Knudson's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Gay, who have a beautiful home in Isabella avenue.

Mrs. Paul Wagefforth and her father, John D. Spreckels, are in San Francisco, going up last week in the latter's palatial yacht, Venetia. Mrs. John D. Spreckels is in the northern city, where she is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

Lieutenant-Commander Frank Simpson, Jr., who has recently been transferred to the naval air station at Balboa Park, is making Hotel del Coronado his headquarters.

Recent visitors at Hotel del Coronado include Walter Henry Rothwell and F. Kuphal of Los Angeles, who arrived Wednesday evening for several days' visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Mustin en-

New Veils and Veiling

—More popular than for some Winters past, is the fashion indication for veils this season. Among the new are the chantilly, in black and colors, draped veils in fillet and hexagon meshes embroidered in Chenille and silk. Colorings are henna, overseas blue, Jade, gold, silver, etc. Considering the effectiveness they add to even the plainest of hats you should not fail to see them.

Slip-on Veils 10c to 25c
Drape Veils $1.25 to $11.50
Veiling 25c to $3.50 Yard

Maximes

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Bedell Fashion Shops in 17 Cities

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Divorced From "Style Extravagance"

Where "Style Without Extravagance" Reigns!

Presaging the Newer Fashions in Winter Suits

The Beautiful, the Artistic and the Elegant in Women's and Misses' Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Suits at Pronounced Money-Saving Prices!

THE comprehensive showing of the season—a large and particularly complete presentation of authentic and exclusive new Style themes. Original expressions that convey the personality of the wearer—fashions of individuality as opposed to styles of uniformity. So comprehensive and personal in mode that selections may be suited to each type and temperament. After all, courteous treatment, plus really fine merchandise, protected by the Bedell satisfaction-guaranteeing label, cannot be overlooked for the reason that it embraces everything a reasonable woman desires.

Women's and Misses'
Semi & Tailored Suits
$39.75 and $49.75

Tricotines, Silvertones, Velour de Laine, Duvet de Laine; also soft Yalamas for every wear. All excellently tailored, notch and high buttoned collars, new coat lengths and unique belt effects. Splendid range of the choicest colorings elected to vogue this season.

The Mode Personal in
Street & Costume Suits
$59.75 and $75

Whether one's choice may be a plain custom-tailored type of suit or a moderately trimmed model, these assortments afford wide choice. Materials are Goldtone, fine Velour de Laine, Duvet de Laine, Chamoisine and Veldyne.

Fashion's New Favorites
Fur-Trimmed Suits
$85 up to $125

Suits of finest Chamoisine, Veldyne, Crayon Check Veldyne, Vel de Cygne and Orlanda. Tailored models featuring fine stitchings and excellent workmanship, some embroidered, others with richest fur trimmings; navy, new browns and other rich winter shades.

Our De Luxe Creations
Highest Character Suits
$135 up to $225

Mostly Duvet de Laine, Suedene, Cashmere, Duvetyne, Peachbloom, Veldyne, in a group of highest-class models. Handsome embroideries, collars and trimmings of Hudson Seal, Australian Opossum and Nutria. The color range includes practically all the approved fall and winter shades.

These Suits Are of Custom-Made Character and Artistry!
Developed of highest quality fabrics and enriched by heavy Silk linings. Hand-tailored, conscientiously finished and measuring up to the highest standards of the mode in every respect. The styles are notable for their dignity and good taste—without loss of youthfulness!

Fur Collar Winter Coats

Handsome Models in Wide Variety
Most Exceptional Values at

$39.75 $49.75 $59.75

No finer coats have been seen! Bringing revised style-themes in luxuriously finished coats and wraps—featuring stunning collars of Squirrel, Dyed and Australian Opossum and other fashionable pelts. Well tailored and Silk lined—each insures a saving of $10 to $45!

Bolivia, Frost Glow, Val de Cygne, Broadcloth Duvetyne, Velour de Laine — and all the warmth-without-weight fabrics.

Tailored Tricotine Frocks

Lavishly Embroidered Street Models
Greatly Underpriced Tomorrow at

$25 $35 $55

The most correct things that exclusive makers of women's tailored costumes have been able to create in moments of supreme exaltation. Mannish types, but composed with infinite subtlety and alluringly feminine. Coupling Art with richest materials—and insuring masterful fit.

Tricotines, Satins, Poiret Twills, Velours, Combinations—with superb tailored touches that are most effective, and neatly set off with deft treatments of brocade and bright colored trimmings.

Furs, Fox Scarfs, in Taupe and Brown, Specially priced at $59.50 and $65.00

Suits, Coats, Capes, Evening Wraps

Developed from a large assortment of high grade Imported and Domestic Woolens.

Your Fall Suit $75.00
Tailored to your Measure

Only a limited number of Suits at this price.

Several Exclusive Models designed by Mr. Lipson are ready for your inspection.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

L. LIPSON
Tailor to Fashionable Women
204 Brockman Bldg.
520 West Seventh St. Phone 15542.

THE BIG DROP IN WOOL PRICES

Reduces All Wool Sweater Coats to 20% Reduction

Everything manufactured of Wool has to drop according to the reduced price of Wool. Of course, before the Wool is manufactured in Garments—which takes from 3 to 6 months on many articles—everyone gets the immediate benefit of the long-planned Winter and Spring reduction.

Our Prices are Already Reduced

Figuring out carefully the difference between the high priced Wool, and today's price, the reduction figures about

20%

Consequently every Sweater Coat in stock, no matter if bought the high-priced Wool, or today's Wool, our Customers get immediate benefit.

Silk and Fiber Sweaters Reduced 1/3

In addition of the greater drop in prices of Pure and Fiber Silk our customers get still greater reductions.

Women's, Men's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Sweater Coats in Wool
Women's Pure Silk and Fiber Silk Sweater Coats
Women's, Brushed Scarfs, Hug-me-Tights Are Included in These Mighty Reductions

California Knitting Mills
705 So. Hill St.

Millinery Duvetyne

—This beautiful fabric is a great favorite this season especially in the wonderful new colorings in which it is supplied—shades for every complexion — for every preference. There is jade, henna, navy, turquoise, light and overseas blues, light and watermelon pink, rose, American beauty, rust, orange, pheasant, taupe, etc. Come expecting to find a most complete and satisfying selection.

—When desired we cut this material on the bias.

Maximes
519 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

tertained with a charmingly-arranged supper party at their home in A avenue, Coronado, fall blossoms and ferns adorning the supper table. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Commander and Mrs. John Towers, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Winfield Spencer, Commander and Mrs. Hall Mayfield, Mrs. J. F. Hasin, Mrs. Priest and Donald M. McDonold of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. B. Rivers of Los Angeles is enjoying a visit at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down Thursday afternoon.

After Long Absence.

Mrs. Adele Dorothy Lauth, daughter of the late Philip Lauth of this city, has returned to America and Los Angeles after being a prisoner of war in Germany for six years.

She is accompanied by her small daughter, Iris Virginia Lauth, who was born in Germany. Mrs. Lauth passed through some trying ordeals and lost her husband, E. W. Lauth, an importer of oriental art, who was killed on the battlefield at Brebriere in France, fourteen days after getting out of Germany and joining the American Army. Mr. and Mrs. Lauth were married fifteen years ago and had passed their time traveling through Japan, China and Europe. He had large offices in Japan, China, Paris, and in the German national capital. Mrs. Lauth is a writer. She is with her mother, Mrs. Adele Lauth, in this city.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Little of 3111 Van Buren Place, entertained at their home, Wednesday evening, with a dinner of attractive appointments. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page. The latter formerly resided in Chicago, but have just come to Los Angeles to make their permanent home.

Shreveport Girl.

Miss Gertrude Engart of Shreveport, La., is the guest of Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock. Many charming social affairs are planned in her honor in the near future. Mrs. Vincent Morgan will give a dance at the Garden Court in Hollywood for Miss Engart and Mrs. Babcock will give a reception in her honor.

Mrs. Timner Convalescing.

Friends of Mrs. Christiaan Timner will be happy to know of her recovery from her recent serious illness. She is now recuperating in Santa Monica, where she will remain for several months.

Miss Fredericks.

Miss Doris Fredericks, with members of the Chi Omega Alumni Association, are to give a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, next, at the Fredericks home at 559 South Ardmore avenue. It is for a worthy cause and will benefit the Maternity Cottage.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lehr and family moved this week into the handsome home which they recently purchased at 616 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles. The place has been remodeled. Mrs. Lehr will entertain extensively in her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Lehr have two daughters, Misses Hilda and Helen Frances, and a baby son, Henry Nelli.

Attractive Bridge Tea.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Jean Webster of Hollywood was hostess at a charming bridge-tea given in honor of Miss Maude Weirick, who is soon to marry Parker Foster. Miss Virginia Lohmeyer and Miss Frances Foster were at the tea urns.

Among the guests were Misses Elizabeth Rathbun, Esther Roen, Beatrice Chambers, Martha Risher, Bonnie Snoke, Grace Stroud, Gertrude Hovey, Irene Combs, Constance Chambers, Eleanor Cole, Mmes. R. James, Gordon Felts, Harley Earl, John Stebbins, Anne Evans, Owen Jones, H. H. Christie, Vallery White and Russell Buffam.

By Dr. and Mrs. Bovard.

Dr. and Mrs. George Warren Bovard were on Tuesday evening hosts at a reception for members of the campus faculty and deans of the affiliated colleges of the University of Southern California.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, who has recently been returned to be resident bishop of California for the next quadrennium, and Mrs. Leonard were guests of honor and received with Dr. and Mrs. Bovard.

The university colors, cardinal and gold, were carried out in the floral decorations, which were in scarlet and golden dahlias. Mrs. C. D. Swiggett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bovard, assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jevne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne have sold their home on Arapahoe street and when the Ambassador Hotel is opened will reside there. Mr. Hans Jevne will be with them.

Mrs. Deardorff.

Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday for members of her bridge club. Places were indicated for sixteen.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Edith Whitaker, whose marriage to Harold Butler is to take place on October 20, was honor guest at a prenuptial tea on Wednesday at which Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Glendale was hostess. There were sixty guests.

Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Miss Pansy Whitaker, Mrs. Leslie Brand, Mrs. Willedd Andrews, and Mrs. Clyde Martin.

Mrs. Lewis's Luncheon.

Mrs. F. B. Lewis of Hollywood was on Wednesday hostess at the third of a series of luncheons that she is arranging. Chrysanthemums and dahlias adorned the table at which sat a dozen guests.

Farewell Tea.

Miss Margaret Graepp, who is soon to leave for Texas, was yesterday hostess at a very enjoyable tea that she gave as a farewell to her friends.

Mrs. Rydman.

Mrs. D. W. Rydman has gone to New York to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney King Russell, whose marriage was one of the interesting spring events of this city. Mrs. Russell was Miss Carlotta Rydman. On her way home Mrs. Rydman will visit in other eastern cities.

Bridge Tea.

Miss Mary Doerr of Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, gave a bridge tea Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Hugh Mason, Mrs. Dallas Speers, Mrs. Herbert Lillie, Mrs. Patterson Pogue, Mrs. Ralph Wood, Mrs. Don Lingle, Mrs. Jack Fisk, Mrs. Howard Stassforth, Mrs. Ralph Deems, Mrs. Arnold Salisbury, and Miss Ruth Salisbury.

Told at Luncheon.

The engagement of Miss Frances Marion Parker and Walter Fosdick Ents, was told at a luncheon given by Mrs. Guy K. Irwin and Mrs. Max E. Parker at the home of the latter in Thirty-fifth Place. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mrs. F. G. Parker of Hollywood.

For Mr. and Mrs. Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheverton Frost and son, W. K., C. Frost, of 1787 North Serrano avenue, entertained last evening at five hundred in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fellows. Tables were placed for thirty-two.

Mrs. Hunstock.

Mrs. Robert H. Hunstock and daughter, Miss Marjorie Hunstock, of 2542 Leconia avenue, have been touring the Middle West for the last six weeks visiting relatives and friends.

This is the first time Mrs. Hunstock has visited her old home in fourteen years. She and her daughter will return November 1.

"At Willowmoor."

At Willowmoor, the suburban home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hatcher Smith, their daughter, Miss Mildred Smith, and C. Allen Cogswell were married—the bride's father officiating.

The house was beautifully decorated in palms and white flowers. The kneeling cushions wre draped with an antique Venetian shawl heavily embroidered that was used at the wedding of the bride's aunt. Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a frock of brown charmeuse with hat to match and carried pink roses. The bride's mother played the wedding march.

A breakfast was served after the ceremony. The couple are enjoying their honeymoon in Riverside at Mission Inn and at Big Bear.

Home from France.

Edward B. (Tex) Moore arrived home from France yesterday, where he has been since he went over with the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, Battery F. He is, perhaps, the last man in his regiment to arrive home. Since the armistice was signed he has been in government service in France. Before the war he was in the internal revenue service. He is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore of 220 North Catalina street. He arrived in New York a week ago on the steamship Imperator.

Betrothal Told.

After a war-time romance Miss Mary Oda Faulconer, daughter of Mrs. Oda Faulconer, will become the bride of Mr. William Mellethin of Minneapolis. The wedding will be among the numerous early fall weddings. Miss Faulconer is a graduate of the Marlborough School for Girls, and prominent among the society circles of Los Angeles. William Mellethin is a graduate of the Minnesota University, and a member of the Alpha Tay Omega Fraternity, Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hammer of Des Moines, Iowa., who have been visiting at the home of their son, Clifford C. Childs in Glendale for the past six weeks, leave for their home Wednesday morning.

At St. Vibiana Cathedral.

The marriage of Miss Helen De-Esta Gore and George W. Simkins was solemnized at Cathedral St. Vibiana Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Miss Gore is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie D. C. Gore of Hollywood, a graduate of the Hollywood High School, and is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Simkins, who is associated with the Standard Oil Company at El Segundo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simkins of Manhattan Beach, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Fraternity of this city.

The bride wore a suit of brown duvetyne and corsage bouquet of Gold of Ophir roses. Her mother gave her away. Miss Madge Pettit of this city was maid of honor and James Simkins was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony a breakfast given by Mrs. Gore for the bridal party, was served at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. George M. Shelton of Hollywood. The couple then motored to Santa Barbara.

Engagement Told.

At a bridge tea given yesterday by Mrs. Emogene Howard of 923 North Mariposa avenue announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emogene Howard and Frederick Moldenhauer, Jr.

The guests included Mrs. G. O. Suma, Jr., Mrs. George McLaughlin, Jr., Mrs. George Lownsbery, Mrs. Robert Gunn, Mrs. H. C. Myers, Misses Helen E. Stevens, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Strawinski, Marie Braniger, Irene Wyatt, Irene Brauer, Maxine Eccleston and Margerie Miller.

Dancing Party.

Mrs. S. H. Leonard of 1110 West Washington street, was hostess on Friday evening at a dancing party at which there were 100 guests. The ballroom was decorated in carnations, chrysanthemums and dahlias massed attractively with palms.

Back from Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snyder have returned from an extended honeymoon trip through Southern California and are now at the Frederick apartments. The bride was former

Smart New Cawston Ostrich Hats

—Created by "Cawston" designers and fashioned by "Cawston" experts.

—The ultra-smart mode for street wear and for motoring.

—Clever, close-fitting turbans in ultra chic style.

—And the fashionable new shapes in smart hats.

—Of ostrich exclusively and in almost any color or shade you may wish—to go with your street suit or coat.

The Prices are Very Moderate

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South Pasadena

Los Angeles Salesroom
723 South Broadway

Pasadena Shop,
401 East Colorado

(1165)

Wonderful Watches for Men and for Women from the Master Watch Makers of the World

Searching the marts of Europe and America for the ultra unusual and new, Feagans & Co. have gathered together a collection of fine watches which are marvels of ingenuity and classic art in modern jewel creating.

The better watch of today, while essentially an accurate time piece, is prized and cherished also as a rare jewel piece.

Some of the new creations shown by Feagans & Co. give no impression of the presence of a watch. Others are so marvelously designed and so exquisitely set with perfect diamonds and other precious stones that the thought of a watch is entirely subordinated to the charm of a magnificent jewel.

One beautiful platinum sautoir watch is incorporated in a very beautiful pendant set with 121 diamonds, including one pear shape and one triangle cut diamond. The watch movement is a very high grade "Longines." The price is $5300.00.

Another very unusual "Longines" priced at $5750.00 (also sautoir style), is mounted in a wondrous pendant set with 97 diamonds and 32 sapphires, including a center pear shape diamond and 3 pear shape diamonds for drops.

Another wondrous watch is incorporated in a finger ring set with 116 diamonds and 30 emeralds. It is priced at $1250. Another watch is incorporated in the handle of an exquisite lorgnette, the entire handle being encrusted with 214 diamonds and one large pear shape diamond. This rare jewel is priced at $3300.00.

Equally interesting are the new chatelaine watches for women, just here from Paris, and the new ribbon bracelet watches, gem set, in prices ranging down to $300, $400 or $500.

And for men there are some smart models of platinum, exceedingly thin and in the new square, octagon and other odd shapes. Some of them with black enamel edgings. Priced at $600.00, $650.00, $850.00, $1000.00 and higher.

Of course, there are many much less expensive watches for both men and women. Very attractive gold filled bracelet watches are priced as low as $22.00 and $25.00, and on up at almost any price you care to pay up to $75.00 or more for a beautiful ribbon wrist watch of 14-karat gold.

Men's pocket watches of solid gold are priced as low as $55.00 and men's gold filled models as low as $15.00 and $20.00.

Very smart new 14-karat gold models in men's strap watches in cushion shape and other new shapes are priced from $75.00 to $150.00.

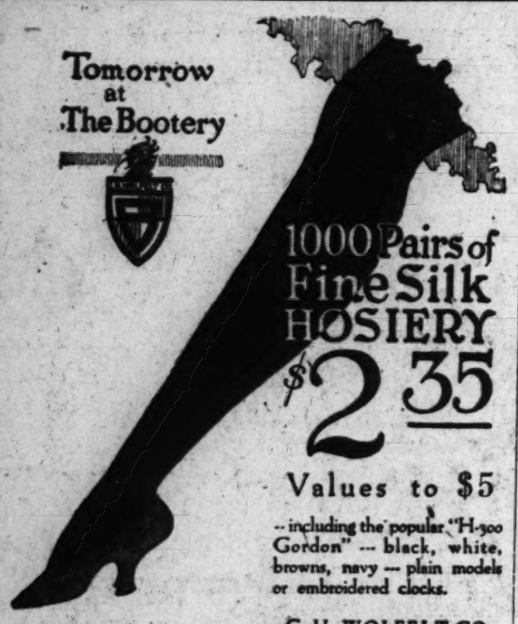
Thus Feagans & Co. are splendidly prepared to meet every conceivable watch need, from the least expensive timepieces to the rarest jewel timepiece.

CORRECT NEW WALDEMAR CHAINS FOR GENTLEMEN, OF PLATINUM, SOME IN COMBINATION OF GOLD AND PLATINUM, PLATINUM AND PEARLS, PLATINUM AND DIAMONDS, OTHERS OF SILK WITH PLATINUM MOUNTINGS, PRICED FROM $35.00 TO $1000.00.

Feagans & Co
"famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

(1038)

Tomorrow at The Bootery



1000 Pairs of Fine Silk HOSIERY $2.35

Values to $5

--including the popular "H-300 Gordon" --- black, white, browns, navy --- plain models or embroidered clocks.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

SOCIETY.

by Miss Cecelia Jochum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jochum of Pasadena avenue, South Pasadena, and he is the son of Mrs. M. E. Snyder of Grand View avenue, Los Angeles. The wedding took place September 4 and was a surprise to their friends.

Here from Chicago.

Harold Wight and Victor H. Trumbull of Chicago are visiting in the city and are domiciled at the Georgeslle apartments at 667 South Carondolet street.

Told in Chicago.

Mrs. Ethel Naiditch of Chicago announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Naiditch to Louis Salsman of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Salsman of 822 South Wilton Place, this city.

At Jonathan Club.

Mr. C. H. Lippincott has as his guest at the Jonathan Club Mr. Wadsworth Harris. Mr. John B. Bushnell, former vice-president of the club, gave a luncheon for Mr. Harris.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead Richardson are occupying their new home at 1245 West Forty-first Place and are at home there to their friends. They resided formerly at 2718 Hoover street.

Double Wedding.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Berkenstock, parents of the two brides in Placentia, Miss Etelka Garster Berkenstock became the bride of Lewis Lemke of Placentia, and Miss Una Myrtle Berkenstock married Clarence Leland Smith of Fullerton. Rev. L. Statium read the marriage rites in the presence of 100 relatives.

Miss Etelka Berkenstock had for her matron of honor, Mrs. Victor Imers, who wore a gown of orchid taffeta and carried Cecile Brunner roses. Miss Hilda Blats was the other girl's maid of honor and wore a dress of blue net over cloth of silver and also carried Cecile Brunner roses. Levine and Clarene Ficken were the little flower girls and were in white organdie frocks sashed in pink. They carried pink baskets filled with rose petals. Billy Ortega was ring bearer and Mr. Berkenstock gave both daughters in marriage.

The brides were dressed alike in white satin and real lace and wore long tulle veils fastened with orange blossoms and carried bouquets of bride roses and orchids. Donald McComber was Mr. Lemke's best man and Rinaldo Ortega was Mr. Smith's best man. The ceremony was held in the drawing-room of the Berkenstock mansion which was adorned with hundreds of white roses and pink carnations. The couples stood under a huge floral bell. They are in San Francisco on their honeymoon.

Birthday Party.

Dorothy Douglass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglass of 436 South Gramercy Place, gave a children's party in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Fifteen little girls enjoyed the affair—her small brother, Brandon Douglass, being the only boy.

By Mrs. Larned.

Mrs. Estelle Larned of Alvarado street was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hermann of San Francisco, who is visiting her mother. Mrs. Larned has planned a series of luncheons, this one being the second.

Dr. and Mrs. Castles.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles have gone to San Francisco to visit their son, Alexander R. Schloesser, a mining engineer who is convalescing from a serious surgical operation at the Morten Hospital.

Before their departure they were hosts at Castle Sans Souci at an afternoon affair as a farewell courtesy to Nicolai Schneer, the famous Russian pianist from Petrograd, who is to leave in a few days for New York.

Among the guests were Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock, Miss Lucy Mors, Count and Countess William Von Hardenburg, Frank Vincent Waddy, Mrs. Lillian Schloesser, William J. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richard, Mrs. J. W. Sheehey, Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts and others.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

One of the enjoyable social gatherings of the past week in Pasadena was the meeting of the Sunshine Society Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Stanley Black, 150 South Orange Grove avenue, was the hostess. Five new members were elected to the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Healy of Chicago and Pasadena, who spent the spring and summer here, were delayed in their intended departure for the East last week by the illness of Mrs. Healy. They left, however, yesterday. They will stop at Colorado Springs and then go on to their home in Chicago. They will go to Lake Placid for the winter sports and to Europe in the spring. They will return to Pasadena after their European trip.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigord entertained Maurice Casenave, French high commissioner to the United States, at their home here this week. Maj. J. B. Coulston also entertained Mr. Casenave at luncheon at the Pasadena Hotel during his stay.

The Pasadena Study Club inaugurated its fall season with a meeting at the Odd Fellows' Temple Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Gibson was re-elected president of the organization. Mrs. Charles R. Dillman acted as hostess for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Jenkin Bradley and Miss Bessie Gibson. Mrs. G. A. Herrick was chairman for the day.

Mrs. Eleanor Miller, 251 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to the Dickens Fellowship Monday evening. Leslie B. Henry, who recently returned from Australia, will address the club.

Miss Pearl Hanson and Leslie G. Cramer were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. S. W. Stagg, 432 North Michigan avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer will make their home on Locust street, Pasadena.

The marriage of Miss Helen Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce, 1095 North Marengo avenue, to Sherman Dotson took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. C. Botkin of the Washington-street Methodist Church was the officiating minister.

Mrs. J. H. Hereford and children and Mrs. R. H. Lockwood of Tucson, Ariz., have arrived in Pasadena for the winter season and are at the Maryland.

Mrs. Robert R. Meredith has returned to the city after a vacation trip and is at the Maryland. She is the widow of Dr. Meredith, one of the veteran Congregational ministers of the country, whose death occurred here last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen of Montreal, Can., are among the first of the Canadian winter colony in Pasadena to return for the season. They arrived this week and are at the Maryland.

Mrs. James Harmon of Piedmont Drive, Altadena, has returned from the East and has opened her home for the season.

Gen. George B. Rodney, U. S. Army, retired, a popular member of the winter colony here, has returned for the season and is at the Maryland.

SOUTH PASADENA.

At St. James Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock occurred the marriage of Fletcher J. Swan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Swan of 1128 Fremont avenue, and Miss Minnie Daugherty of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes.

A very pleasant afternoon was given recently by a musician, for musicians, when Mrs. Halbert Thomas entertained a number of her talented friends at her home on Bank street. The guests included guests from Los Angeles as well as from this city. The affair was a most delightful one, with musical numbers rendered both, by the hostess and guests.

Mrs. Emilie Dobbs was hostess on Thursday night of this week to the members of the Lincoln Park Study Club and their families, at a delightfully informal affair given at her home, 500 El Centro street.

A very brilliant reception was giv-

"Those Better Shoes"

SATINS and SUEDES FOR DRESS

"THE MIGNON" is an all satin slipper, medium vamp and narrow, graceful toe, close-fitting ankle with beaded buckle attached.

"THE IRENE" is an all satin slipper, modified French toe, close-fitting "T" strap with steel and jet buckle attached.

327 W. 7th BETWEEN BWDY & HILL

MAGNES BROS TWO STORES

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles

Our Major Energies

are exerted in producing "Sweet Sixteen" Themes in Dress, of High-Powered Style with a True Ring of Great Value.

Right out of New York these interesting models come to us every day—incomparably smart, attractive and flattering — buoyantly youthful in appearance.

Frocks that Awaken Memories of a Long Forgotten Youth

It is no longer a secret that women who know, and are reticent about age, rely faithfully upon "Sweet Sixteen" for their dashing, spirited, youthful appearance without subjecting them to the suspicion that they are affecting youth. There are models especially made for women of years—sizes 16 to 44.

New Fall Suit of Wool Poplin, all lined, tailored model; all sizes in navy and black. $16

$16

—Identified with a quality standard that is never called into question.

Fall Dress of fine velvet, large pouch pocket effect; trimmed with buttons; handsomely embroidered. $16.00

late fall model, in tunic or straight line effects. All sizes. $16.00

Fall Coat, tailored model, developed of fine mannish coating, large collar, attractive cuffs and pockets, button trimmed. $16

The Function of "Sweet Sixteen"

is to feature Fashions of personality in such variety as to avoid uniformity so that individual types and temperaments may be readily suited at the popular price of

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Sweet Sixteen

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE NEW YORK

337-39 S. Broadway—Bet. 3rd & 4th

751 S. Broadway

Reich and Lieve

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

All Imported Models Reduced

Yes, every original Paris model is included in our lowering of prices—Paris Coats reduced as much as 20%! Paris Suits reduced as much as 30%! Paris Dresses reduced as much as 20%! Paris Blouses reduced as much as 20%!

Mail Orders Profit by This

No matter what you desire, you can get it from our immense selections of "Better Values" at reductions ranging up to 30%, taken from regular low pricings! Buy by Mail at these phenomenal Reich & Lieve discount reductions!

$650,000 Stocks of Fine Fall Apparel at Reductions Reaching to 30% off

	- suits -	- coats -	- dresses -	- blouses - skirts - sweaters - petticoats - underwear
All SUITS	$ 35 to $ 55..10%	$ 25 to $ 35.. 6%	$ 25 to $ 35.. 5%	$ 5 to $ 7.95..
All COATS	56 to 75..12%	36 to 40.. 7%	36 to 40.. 6%	8 to 10.95..
All WRAPS	76 to 85..14%	41 to 45.. 8%	41 to 45.. 7%	11 to 12.75..
All DRESSES	86 to 100..18%	46 to 50.. 9%	46 to 50.. 8%	13 to 15.00..
	101 to 125..20%	51 to 65..10%	51 to 60.. 9%	16 to 20.00..
	126 to 150..23%	66 to 75..12%	61 to 65..10%	21 to 25.00..
	151 to 200..25%	76 to 85..14%	66 to 70..12%	26 to 30.00..
	over 200..30%	86 to 100..15%	71 to 75..13%	31 to 35.00..
All other apparel at these reductions	example: saving on a $79.50 suit is 14% or $11.13 NEW PRICE $68.37	101 to 125..16%	76 to 85..14%	36 to 50.00..
		126 to 150..17%	86 to 100..15%	over 50.00..
		151 to 200..18%	101 to 125..16%	
		over 200..20%	126 to 150..17%	
			151 to 200..18%	
			over 200..20%	

The Entire Store Teems with Savings, Every Dept. Participates

— Millinery —

$ 7.50 to $12.50	5%
$12.55 to $20.00	10%
$21.00 to $30.00	15%
$31.00 to $40.00	20%
$41.00 to $85.00	25%

Every Hat in Stock Included

25% Off All Furs Regardless of Price

Every Fur in Stock Included

WIDE ASTONISHMENT followed our announcement in last Sunday's paper that we had anticipated any possible price reductions by manufacturers—a possibility that seemed remote—and in an effort to force a general lowering of costs had **reduced the prices on our Entire Stocks at discounts up to 30%**. All our original price tags remain on every article—**you can figure your own savings.**

— Gloves —

95c to $3.50	5%
$3.55 to $5.00	10%
$5.25 to $9.50	15%
$9.75 to $13.50	20%

Olive Green braided Velour de Laine $125 Less 20% now $100

Dress of brown, navy or black Charmeuse. $75 Less 15% now $65.25

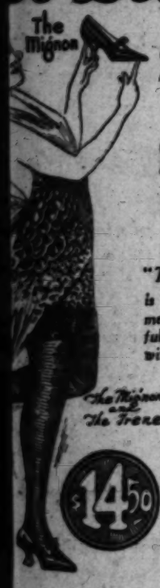
Suit of reindeer Duvet de Laine and mol $85 Less 15% now $77.90

Dress of brown, embroidered Trimmed $65 Less 15% now $55.50

On the Suit	you buy at	$45	we return to you	$4.50
On the Suit	you buy at	$75	we return to you	$9.00
On the Suit	you buy at	$100	we return to you	$18.00
On the Suit	you buy at	$125	we return to you	$25.00
On the Suit	you buy at	$150	we return to you	$34.50
On the Dress	you buy at	$45	we return to you	$3.15
On the Dress	you buy at	$55	we return to you	$4.95
On the Dress	you buy at	$65	we return to you	$6.50
On the Dress	you buy at	$100	we return to you	$15.00
On the Dress	you buy at	$151	we return to you	$37.75

—Positively Nothing Sold to Dealers at These Great Discount Reductions

se Better Shoes



SATINS and SUEDES FOR DRESS

"THE MIGNON" is an all satin slipper, with medium vamp and narrow, graceful toe, close-fitting elastic strap, with beaded buckle attached.

"THE IRENE" is an all satin slipper, with modified French toe, close-fitting "T" elastic strap, with steel and jet beaded buckle attached.

$14.50

MAGNES BROS TWO STORES 527 W. 7

BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times ... dreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in ... nted in the other four Los Angeles newspa...

Mail Orders Profit by This

No matter what you desire, you can get it from our immense selections of "Better Values" at reductions ranging up to 30%, taken from our regular low pricings! Buy by Mail at these phenomenal Reich & Liewe discount reductions!

all Apparel ... 30% off!

	- blouses
	- skirts
	- sweaters
	- petticoats
	- underwear
	$ 6 to $ 7.95.. 5%
	8 to 10.95.. 6%
	11 to 12.75.. 7%
	13 to 15.00.. 8%
	16 to 20.00.. 9%
	21 to 25.00..10%
	26 to 30.00..11%
	31 to 35.00..12%
	36 to 50.00..15%
	over 50.00..20%

Dept. Participates

—Gloves—

95c to $3.50 ..... 5%
$3.55 to $5.00 ..... 7%
$5.25 to $9.50 ..... 8%
$9.75 to $13.50 .....10%

Suit of reindeer Duvet de Laine and fur $85 Less 15% now $77.90

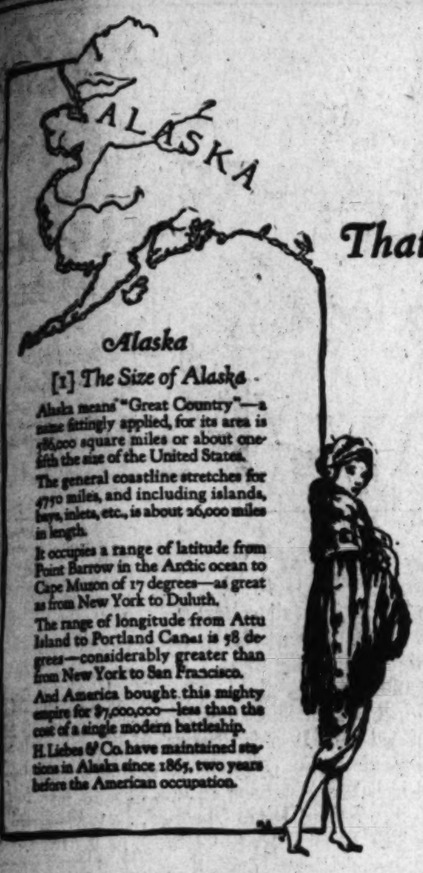
Dress of brown embroidered Tricotine $65 Less 15% now $55.50

scount Reductions!—

At the Unique
H. Liebes & Co., Furs
725 So. Broadway

FURS

That are not merely beautiful



Alaska

[1] The Size of Alaska

Alaska means "Great Country"—a name fittingly applied, for its area is 586,000 square miles or about one-fifth the size of the United States.

The general coastline stretches for 4770 miles, and including islands, bays, inlets, etc., is about 26,000 miles in length.

It occupies a range of latitude from Point Barrow in the Arctic ocean to Cape Muson of 17 degrees—as great as from New York to Duluth.

The range of longitude from Attu Island to Portland Canal is 58 degrees—considerably greater than from New York to San Francisco.

And America bought this mighty empire for $7,000,000—less than the cost of a single modern battleship.

H. Liebes & Co. have maintained stations in Alaska since 1865, two years before the American occupation.

If selecting a fur were merely a matter of pleasing the eye it would be a simple matter.

But fur beauty without the solid backing of fur quality cannot be lasting—as many who purchase furs find out to their sorrow.

The rare quality of Liebes furs is recognized by fur connoisseurs throughout the world.

The pelts from which they are made are largely procured by our own stations in the Arctic.

They are fashioned in our own factory where only the highest type of craftsmanship is tolerated.

Quality for quality—H. Liebes & Co. furs cost no more.

At The Unique
H. Liebes & Co., Furs
725 So. Broadway

"If you don't know furs, you do know stores"

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
GUARANTEES

6 Pairs
Pilgrim Positive Wear
Hosiery
6 Months

Price Reduced

Following our established policy of giving our customers the benefit of all reductions made possible by changed market conditions, we have reduced the price of Pilgrim Positive Wear Guaranteed Hosiery from $3.00 to $2.78 for six pairs.

It was not possible to change the price in all of our advertising but, regardless of the higher price shown in some of our advertisements, *all orders are being filled at $2.78.*

$2.78

And 8 Cents Postage

Pilgrim Positive Wear Hosiery is knit from very fine ... combed cotton yarns, with spliced heels and toes, in black, tan and ... three pairs of a ... Women's ... Lisle gar...

We guarantee six pairs of our Pilgrim Positive Wear Hosiery to wear six months. If holes appear in any of them in less than six months, return them to us and we will replace them without any expense to you.

Fill in the spaces on the order blank below, indicating the color, size and number of boxes you desire. Sold only in boxes of six pairs. Write your name and address at the right and mail this order with check, postoffice or express money order to cover the price of hosiery, plus postage at the rate of 8 cents for each six pairs.

Name _____

Address _____

For Women

MEDIUM WEIGHT
Fully Seamless. Durable Weight for Wear in All Seasons

	No. Boxes	Size
No. 439—Black		
No. 441—Dark Brown		
No. 443—White		

Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½.

LIGHT WEIGHT SEAMED BACK
Fine Knit. Have the Appearance of a Fashioned Stocking

	No. Boxes	Size
No. 445—Black		
No. 447—Dark Brown		
No. 449—White		

Sizes: 8½, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½.

EXTRA SIZE. LIGHT WEIGHT. SEAMED BACK
For Women Who Cannot Be Properly Fitted in the Regular Sizes

	No. Boxes	Size
No. 493—Black		
No. 495—Dark Brown		
No. 497—White		

Sizes: 8½, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½.

For Men
MEDIUM WEIGHT
Fully Seamless. Neat and Durable. Suitable Weight for All Wear

	No. Boxes	Size
No. 401—Black		
No. 403—Dark Brown		
No. 405—Navy Blue		
No. 407—Light Gray		

Sizes 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½ and 12.

Chicago-Philadelphia-Dallas-Seattle
Send Your Order to the Nearest One of Our Four Stores

SOCIETY.

on on Wednesday afternoon of this week, by the members of the Woman's Improvement Association at their artistic clubhouse on Fremont avenue. The affair was for member only, and was the first gathering of the club for the fall season.

The magnificent home of Mrs. F. D. K. Banks, 2001 Monterey Road, was the scene of a happy throng of young people on Saturday afternoon and evening, when she entertained the members of the Boys' Choir of St. James Episcopal Church. Besides the boys of the choir, there were present to share Mrs. Banks's hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Tarbox, Miss Caroline Banks, Miss Edith Sterling, Miss Florence Lowe and the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James.

FULLERTON

Miss Ruby Marx of Houston, Tex., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Mrs. Tom Jordan, and son Howard, now residing at Barstow, are guests of friends in Fullerton, and will later go to San Diego for an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Chilton have returned from a visit to Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, who accompanied them, have also returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Miss Louise Salvesen, daughter of Mrs. H. Salvesen, 410 East Chapman avenue, and George Swink were married in El Centro Tuesday evening. They will make their home in Brawley.

Miss Patsy and Master Teddy Eiffert, of Long Beach, are guests of the A. H. Roethermals.

POMONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riggis, Marguerite avenue, entertained delightfully Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, who are celebrating their birthday anniversaries this week. Guests included members of the Fremont Mothers Club.

Miss Edith Martha Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olmstead, of this city, became the bride Wednesday evening of Phillip W. Damon of Fullerton, the marriage ceremony taking place at the Olmstead home, 585 North Park avenue. The service was read by Dr. J. H. Williams, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational Church of Redlands.

Suggestions of the approaching Halloween season characterized appointments for the home of Mrs. Gus Daigle, 766 West Fifth avenue, Friday afternoon, when she entertained members of the Pacific Electric Social Club and other friends at an enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Carl Rutty, 886 Randolph street, was hostess Friday afternoon at a pleasant and profitable meeting of the travel section of Ebell Club, an event marking the opening of the club department work for the season. Mrs. F. E. Williams, curator, presented a paper on "The Origin of Ebell."

The story of a motorcycle elopement, wherein the bride and groom appeared in outing togs and were married in San Bernardino a week ago, leaked out Friday. The bride is Miss Mabel E. Wade, well-known Pomona girl and daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wade of 140 Kingsley avenue, while the groom is Merle G. Wilson, son of Ciel Wilson of Ontario.

An announcement which comes as a pleasant surprise to friends of the couple here is that of the marriage of Mrs. Jessie Laidlaw and Holt Miller, solemnized quietly at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha King, 861 North Gordon street, Saturday evening.

Friends in Pomona will be interested in news of the marriage of Miss Hazel Corman, of San Francisco, and Ross Youngblood, of Ontario, which took place in Los Angeles Thursday. Both young people were formerly students in the Pomona High School and Miss Corman has been working in San Francisco.

SANTA PAULA.

Mrs. Berenice Johnson of Los Angeles, was the speaker for the annual reception to the teachers of the city schools given by the Parent-Teacher Association in the Women's clubhouse on Friday evening, where golden marigolds and greenery made a pretty setting. Mrs. Johnson gave a series of monologues, Mrs. Mark Shedenhelm sang, and Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck gave a greeting to the teachers, to which Principal Charles D. Jones, of the South grammar school, responded.

Mmes. Leigh Dunning and C. W. Powell entertained with a charming children's party on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of little Helen Dunning and Dorothy Powell, each being 7 years old on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Percy Strickland entertained the members of the two bridge clubs at their Santa Paula-street home on Tuesday evening.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a picturesque wedding with the Old Mission as the setting, Miss Stella Smyth and Frederick W. Ilenstine were united in matrimony on Tuesday morning, with Rev. Father J. J. Cubbel of St. Mary's Church, Santa Maria, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Irma Adam and Sydney Smyth, a brother of the bride, was best man. After the wedding an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. E. Norman.

"Ignace Paderewski" was the subject of the Music Study Club at their meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Beitv Bassett. Mrs. Bassett was also in charge of the program, which included a sketch of the great pianist's life, and a number of his compositions, which were rendered by various members of the club. Dainty souvenir programs were a feature of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barneberg and Miss Grace Barneberg have returned from a motor trip to San Francisco and other northern points.

The annual barbecue of the Reis estate on Saturday was attended by hundreds of invited guests from all parts of the county and many from more distant places. The barbecue, which is held annually at the Santa Margarita ranch, is one of the big affairs of the year, and embodies all the traditions of this section of the State handed down from the days of the lavish Spanish hospitality, which flourished here in the early period.

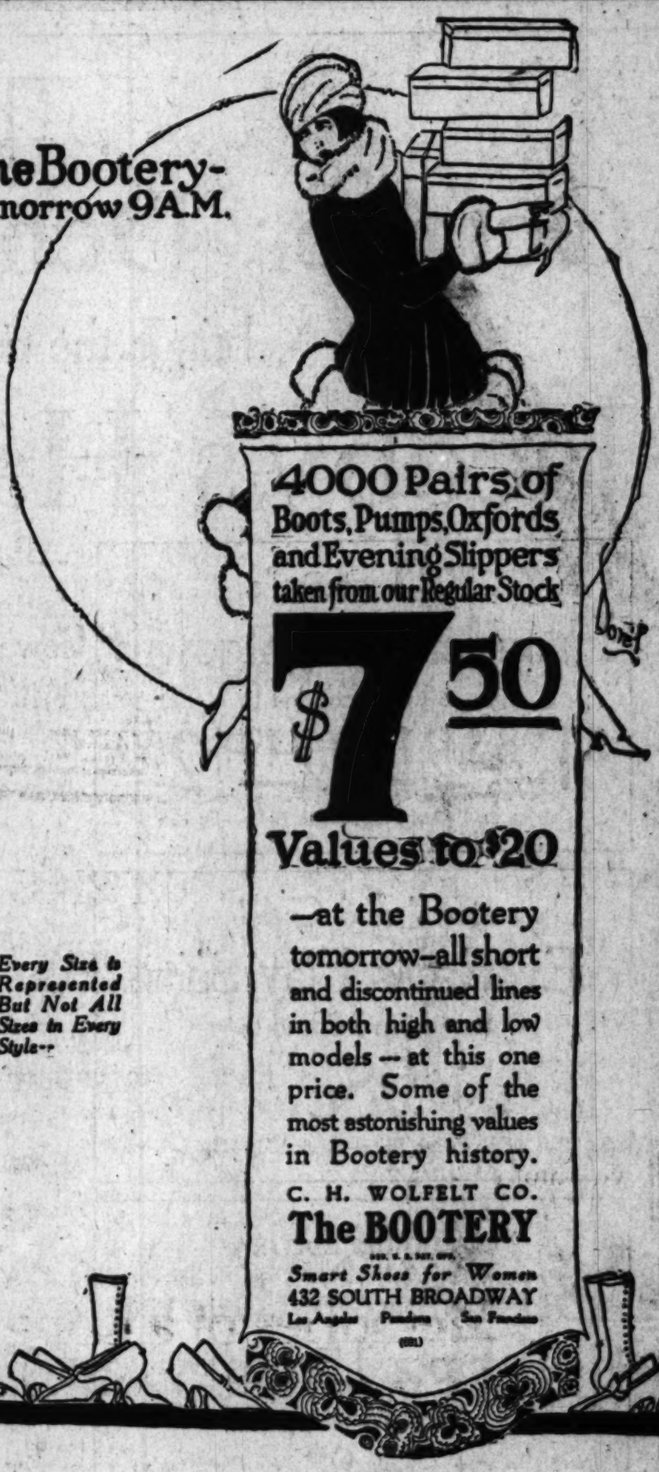
Mrs. R. L. Bird was hostess to the members of the Home Culture Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The paper of the afternoon, "Paderewski, Pianist and Patriot," was read by Mrs. R. P. McLean, and was followed by a discussion on the subjects, which will be decided at the November election. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Abrams have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been spending several days.

The Misses Aileen McCabe and Esther Giavonotti have returned

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

The Bootery—Tomorrow 9 A.M.



4000 Pairs of Boots, Pumps, Oxfords and Evening Slippers taken from our Regular Stock

$7.50

Values to $20

—at the Bootery tomorrow—all short and discontinued lines in both high and low models—at this one price. Some of the most astonishing values in Bootery history.

Every Size is Represented But Not All Sizes in Every Style

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Front-Lace

Back-Lace

Redfern Corsets

—include many charming styles which are excellently adapted to youthful figures, and our corsetiere service is in no respect more conscientious than in fitting the growing girl. Dainty to look at, light in weight, and soft in fabric are these little corsets which are not heavily boned but which give a support that is needed and—the very smartest of lines.

Styles for every type of youthful figure, full or slender!

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

The second week of this great

October Demonstration of Better Values

brings the news that all Los Angeles has been waiting for

Jacoby's Has Reduced Many Prices

1000 women's
Flannelette Nightgowns
have been reduced to
$1.98 $2.15 $2.49 $2.69
Sale on the Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Boys' and Girls'
Everwear Play Suits
have been reduced to
98c
Sale on the Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Another lot of
250 mahogany finished Floor Lamps
to go Monday at
None Delivered Outside of City **$6.98** *No Phone Orders None Sent C. O. D.*
Basement—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

360 exquisite new
Pink Bandeaux
⅓ to ½ underworth
39c
Sale Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 pairs dainty
Pink Satin Corsets
a full quarter underprice
$2.98
—All Topless Models with elastic insets
Sale—2nd Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 Amoskeag gingham
Bungalow Aprons
about half price at
No Phone Orders No C.O.D.'s **98c** Limit of 2 to a customer
Sale—2nd floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

—Just as fast as we have received word from the manufacturers that they have lowered their prices—we have lowered our prices notwithstanding the fact that we had large stocks of merchandise, bought at the old high prices.

—Every day during the past month has seen many prices lowered at Jacoby's—

—Many reductions are just going into effect—

—And as other reductions are announced from day to day by the manufacturers we will take corresponding markdowns!

—We are anxious to do our share toward bringing down the cost of living and while many of the markdowns we are taking are coming right out of our pockets, we are content if the desired results can be accomplished—

—We do not as a rule quote the worth or former prices in our advertisements but in order that everyone may know just what progress is being made in reducing the cost of living, we quote both the sale and former prices in this one advertisement—

—Please bear in mind that Jacoby prices were never at any time as high in proportion as the prices asked by the manufacturer and wholesaler and consequently these reductions mean much more than though they appeared over some other store's signature!

—Comparatively only a few of the items on which reductions have been made are quoted here—but these few will give you an idea of the general trend—

—Please do not get the idea that all prices have been reduced—for such is not the case—but you may depend upon it that Jacoby's will be the first to reduce prices when manufacturers announce their new prices!

—The lowered prices of piece goods which were announced by the mills a short time ago are already influencing the price of ready made garments—especially women's coats, suits and dresses and our buying chiefs who have just returned from the eastern markets have secured hundreds of garments that are the equal in every way of those offered before the war!

—Our advertisement on another page of today's Times tells of these remarkable garment Sales for Monday!

	Former Price	Sale
—Georgette Crepe	$ 3.75	$2.69
—Georgette Crepe	2.98	1.98
—Satin Robina (all colors)	3.98	2.98
—40-inch Charmeuse (blk., col.)	5.49	3.98
—Printed Radium linings	4.75	2.98
—Chiffon Velvets	12.45	9.98
—40-inch Pure Silk Satins	3.98	2.98
—Printed and Brocaded Satins	2.69	1.98
—Crepe de Chine (all colors)	1.98	1.39
—54-inch Wool Velours	7.29	5.98
—56-inch Mixed Plaid Coatings	6.39	4.98
—45-inch Wool Granite Cloth	2.75	1.98
—Whitman's Sport Plaids	2.48	1.98
—56-inch Wool Jerseys	4.75	3.98
—48-inch Wool Tricotine	4.98	3.75
—Amoskeag Outing Flannel	59c	39c
—Dress and Shirting Cambrics	59c	49c
—Amoskeag Dress Ginghams	59c	39c
—30-inch Japanese Crepe	65c	49c
—10-yard bolts Longcloth	3.98	2.98
—36-inch Cotton Challis	49c	39c
—Printed Duckling Fleece	39c	29c
—The new "Polly Prim" Cloth	89c	59c
—70x44-inch Blankets	2.25	1.69
—64x80-inch Plaid Blankets	4.98	3.98
—Half-wool Gray Blankets	8.48	6.98
—Beautiful Plaid Blankets	12.48	8.98
—36-inch "White Eagle" Cambric	39c	29c
—80-inch Bleached Sheeting	98c	79c
—42x36-inch Pillow Cases	64c	49c
—36-inch Scotch Madras	1.19	89c
—Girls' Gingham Dresses	1.69	1.29
—Girls' Gingham Dresses	2.48	1.98
—Girls' Gingham Dresses	2.69	1.98
—Girls' Gingham Dresses	2.98	2.49
—Girls' Gingham Dresses	3.69	2.98
—Infants' Wool Shirts	1.29	98c
—Girls' Outing Night Gowns	reduced 20%	
—Women's Outing Night Gowns	2.29	1.98
—Women's Outing Night Gowns	2.59	2.19
—Women's Outing Night Gowns	2.98	2.49
—Women's Outing Night Gowns	3.15	2.49
—Women's Outing Night Gowns	3.48	2.98
—Women's Silk Stockings	3.49	2.98
—Women's Silk Stockings	3.25	2.69
—Women's Silk Stockings	3.98	2.98
—Women's Silk Envelope Chemise	5.98	4.98
—Women's Union Suits	2.49	2.25
—Women's Vests	89c	59c
—Women's Vests and Tights	1.49	1.19
—Women's Silk Vests	3.38	2.98
—Women's Footwear	$6 & 7	
—Boys' Percales Blouses	1.29	98c
—Men's Pajamas	2.69	1.98
—Women's Overseam Real Kid Gloves	3.00	1.79
—Wide Moire Silk Ribbon	75c & $1	
—Children's "Cozy Toe" Slippers	1.50	1.19
—Misses' "Cozy Toe" Slippers	1.79	1.39
—Youths' and Boys' School Shoes	5.00	3.98
—Child's "First Sep" Black Kid Shoes	2.75	1.98
—White Kid Southern Ties	12.00	9.98

Trimmed Hats worth more, are . . . **$7.98**
—Hats that you will be delighted indeed to buy for this
—They are of panne or Lyons velvet or of these two combined.
—Captivating styles, small, medium and large—soft sailors, roll brim and novelty shapes, in black, brown and the demanded new shades.
Third Floor, North Building

OUR expert tailor will semi-make your suit or coat for $3 when materials are bought here

ON BROADWAY

Jacoby Bros.

BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

Values

Prices

	Former Price	New Price
e	$ 3.75	$2.69
	2.98	1.98
all colors)	3.98	2.98
use (blk., col.)	5.49	3.98
linings	4.75	2.98
	12.45	9.98
lk Satins	3.98	2.98
caded Satins	2.69	1.98
(all colors)	1.98	1.39
Velours	7.29	5.98
Plaid Coatings	6.39	4.19
Granite Cloth	2.75	1.98
t Plaids	2.48	1.59
erseys	4.75	3.98
Tricotine	4.98	3.75
g Flannel	59c	39c
ing Cambrics	59c	49c
Ginghams	59c	39c
Crepe	65c	49c
ongcloth	3.98	2.98
Challis	49c	37c
g Fleece	39c	29c
Prim" Cloth	89c	75c
kets	2.25	1.69
d Blankets	4.98	3.98
Blankets	8.48	6.98
Blankets	12.48	8.98
Eagle" Cambric	39c	29c
d Sheeting	98c	79c
ow Cases	64c	49c
Madras	1.19	85c
Dresses	1.69	1.00
Dresses	2.48	1.69
Dresses	2.69	1.98
Dresses	2.98	2.49
Dresses	3.69	2.98
Shirts	1.29	98c
ight Gowns reduced 20%.		
Night Gowns	2.29	1.98
Night Gowns	2.59	2.15
Night Gowns	2.98	2.49
Night Gowns	3.15	2.69
Night Gowns	3.48	2.98
Stockings	3.49	2.19
Stockings	3.25	2.69
Stockings	3.98	2.59
nvelope Chemise	5.98	4.98
Suits	2.49	2.25
	89c	59c
nd Tights	1.49	1.19
ests	3.38	2.98
ear	$6 & 7	3.85
Blouses	1.29	98c
	2.69	L.98
am Real Kid		
	3.00	1.79
Ribbon....75c & $1		59c
Toe" Slippers	1.50	1.19
oe" Slippers	1.79	1.39
s' School Shoes	5.00	3.89
p" Black Kid		
	2.75	1.58
hern Ties	12.00	7.98

lats $7.98

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e delighted indeed to buy for this price
r Lyons velvet or of these two materials

mall, medium and large—soft effects
novelty shapes, in black, brown, navy
r shades.

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rt tailor will semi-make
t or coat for $3.00
are bought here

N 3RD AND 4TH

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

This Woman Lost Her Soul!

Ambition to become the world's greatest operatic star led her into the Dangerous Places, full of Desire and Temptation, and then she sang her swan song, when that certain moment came—

Allen Holubar's

Triumphant—DeLuxe production

ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

Starring

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

A Picture
Every Woman in the World
Will Understand

Majestic Program Presentation

1.
Overture by Kinema Orchestra
SELECTIONS from Friml's "HIGH JINKS"
RENE WILLIAMS, Conducting.

2.
Kinema Pictorial Review

3.
CAROLYN LEFEVRE
"Poetry of the Violin."

4.
Mutt & Jeff Cartoon Comedy

5.
CONTRALTO SOLO: FRANCES HAVELIN,
Singing Bartlett's "Dream."

6.
Bruce-Scenic Beautiful
"By Schooner to Skagway"

7.
THE ERNEST BELCHER DANCERS
in an original ballet,
"SIX AGES OF WOMANHOOD."
(Atmospheric Prologue conception staged by Elmer Floyd.)

KINEMA ORCHHESTRA
RENE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTOR

ALHAMBRA THEATER— Hill Bet. 7th and 8th

ALHAMBRA
theater-Hill Bet. 7th & 8th
DIRECTION-GORE BROS.

SECOND BIG WEEK NOW!

Oh, Lady—Oh, Lady!
You're so naughty.

PARLOR BEDROOM AND BATH

SCORNS THE PUPPET STAR.

House Peters Says It's Actor's Duty to Act.

Director Should Know Place, Too, He Claims.

Leading Man Doffs Sombrero, Dons Plug Hat.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

For a man to don a frock coat and a plug hat at high noon in Southern California is always something of an event. It isn't generally done, except at weddings, and even then, not generally. It is with considerable eclat—or some such thing—therefore, that we view the stovepipe, whether it be on Broadway or Hollywood Boulevard.

My own mental attitude underwent a sort of balloon ascension during the past week. It was at the studio of Thomas H. Ince in Culver City. Of course, a studio is always an alibi. But then it is not every week or every month that you behold House Peters, leading man de luxe, in the rags of gladness. His most recent success, "The Great Redeemer," left rather a strong impression of sombrero and chaps, while the formalities of "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives" were never such as to startle the populace.

Still anybody as obviously handsome as Mr. Peters never acquires a limp as a result of wearing patent leathers. He can tie a four-in-hand around his neck quite as effectively as a bandana and look quite as well in a cutaway as in an army shirt.

Which goes to show that the beginning of this actor's versatility is in his sartorial attainments. And the end—well, that stretches away on the far trail that goes toward the goal of Peters's ambitions and his beliefs in the future of intelligent acting—with a sixteen-centimeter accent on the intelligent.

House Peters has now appeared in four feature pictures since his return to California. The first two have already been named herein. The third is "The Leopard Woman," from the Stewart Edward White story, in which he was specially engaged for the lead opposite Louise Glaum.

At present he is working in "The Magic Life," in which Florence Vidor portrays the feminine lead. Prior to returning West, Mr. Peters spent about a year and a half on the stage in the East. Film followers are familiar with his previous engagements as leading man with the Famous Players-Lasky and other concerns.

It was about a year ago that I first talked to Mr. Peters about his convictions concerning the actor. Materially they are the same now as then. He believes unqualifiedly in the fact that without the actor, and by this he means the real interpreter of drama—film successes will continue to be fitful and indeterminate. If anything, his views have gained a more vigorous emphasis through his recent experiences.

DIRECTING AND ACTING.

"If I were making pictures on my own account, I should dispense with the director," said Mr. Peters.

"That is, I mean in his present capacity.

"No, I would not attempt to direct myself. No man can act and direct properly at one and the same time. They are distinct and separate talents.

"But no director has any business acting when he should be directing. By this I mean that if he has to act scenes out before his people can do them, he had better get new people for his cast.

"It is impossible for a man, for instance, to show a woman how to act. The effect is always grotesque. And the director who rants around the set and attempts to act out a scene for one of his principals, is usurping power, and the result is always bound to be artificial and stilted. None of the really great directors do this.

"I remember hearing a young girl ask Maurice Tourneur once how she should do a certain scene. Mr. Tourneur is a man of great parts and said I cannot show you; I am a director, I am not an actor.' Mr. Tourneur is a man of great apatience and great ability, but he would never attempt to do this acting for his people.

"And after all what is the drawing power of a photoplay. It is not the director's name nor the producer's. It is the play and the players.

"We have, however, passed the day when the individual star will attract the public if not properly supported. The cast must be convincing in its every member. What we call all-star productions are really no-star pictures, because no individual really outshines the other in importance."

SPOILING THE PLAY.

As regards the source of plays and stories Mr. Peters has some significant ideas.

"Ninety per cent of the good plays and stories that have been made for the screen have been miscast, misdirected and badly treated in other respects," he continued. "Many of these stories can and should be made over again for the screen.

"No wonder authors have held up their hands in horror at the film. The whole meaning of their books and plays has been changed and distorted. Impossible endings have been substituted for logical. Fictitious scenes have taken the place of real. Characters have been eliminated and changed, just to satisfy some director's whim of the moment, or to make things easier for some producer.

"With our advances in technique, and our greater resources it is only fair that we should give a fair representation to the many fine works that have been abused in the past."

It is unfierstood that Mr. Ince has some notable plans for Mr. Peters, following his appearance in "The Magic Life." There is also a possibility that this capital actor may form his own company. For his achievement in "The Great Redeemer" has brought him back into cinema prominence with a veritable fanfare.

Lew Cody in "Occasionally Yours," Symphony.

Dorothy Phillips in "Once to Every Woman," Kinema.

Lenz Keefe in "Marooned Hearts," Clune's Broadway.

"The Pantages Palace."

Marjorie Rambeau in "The Fortune Teller," Bard.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Alhambra.

Madge Kennedy in "The Girl With the Jazz Heart," California.

Fatty Arbuckle in "The Round Up," Garrick.

PLAN GRIFFITH EFFECTS.

"All Bound Round with a Woolen String" and its familiar refrain will be recalled by many with the announcement that "Way Down East," D. W. Griffith's newest twelve-reel production, will be shown at the Philharmonic Auditorium, beginning the 18th inst.

Already representattives of Mr. Griffith are here to arrange for a typical Griffith presentation, with special music and color effects.

Griffith worked nearly nine months on the picture, and invested, according to the public report of an auditing company, $817,000. The majority of the scenes are shown in three seasons, winter, spring and summer, an effect never before attempted in the films.

The plot of the famous old stage play is substantially observed in the film version, but elaborated with society scenes and ends with a climax which the original only suggests.

Most of the scenes were taken in New Hampshire and Vermont, and many of the characters are residents of those States

PLAY READING.

"The Pageant of Flowers," an original play, by Willard Newell, veteran actor, will be read at the regular meeting of the Playcrafters tomorrow evening in the Fay Building. A talk will be given by R. L. Paramis of Bombay, India, the subject being "Some Phases of the Indian Drama."

LEW CODY TO VAMP.

"Occasionally Yours" Scheduled at Symphony.

Lew Cody finds all sorts of amusing and serious adventures in "Occasionally Yours," it is said, a Robertson-Cole special which opens at the Symphony Theater today. The picture presents him in a role equally as interesting as the characters he portrayed in "The Butterfly Man" and "The Beloved Cheater."

The story is one of romance and realism, and Mr. Cody is surrounded by a cast of quality. Betty Blythe, a leading woman of the screen, who has won recognition for her ability as an actress and for her beauty, plays the principal feminine role.

Elinor Fair, the winsome dark-eyed Southern lass, has an ingenue lead. Other members of the cast, which includes also a number of artist's models, are Lillian Rambeau, William Quinn, Barney Sherry, Lloyd Hamilton, Dorothy Wallace, Cleo Ridgely and Yvonne Gardelle.

Boots, a bull pup of intelligence, adds a high percentage of clean-cut amusement. Julius, a mouse, fond of high-priced hosiery and powder puffs, delights as a precocious rodent. A couple of hard working rabbits complete the menagerie.

"Occasionally Yours" was adapted to the screen by N. Tipton Steck from the story by Elmer Forst.

BEDROOM FARCE IN SECOND WEEK.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," a picturization of the successful stage farce by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, produced at the Metro studios, is holding over a second week at the Alhambra Theater.

The cast is headed by Ruth Stonehouse and Eugene Pallette. In the selection of players care was exercised to obtain precisely the types to portray the various roles. Miss Stonehouse has the role of Polly Hathaway, created in the stage production by Florence Moore.

Eugene Pallette was chosen for the role of Reggie Irving, the harmless young man, on account of his pronounced abilities as a farceur. Mr. Pallette several months ago created for the screen the Billy Bartlett of "Fair and Warmer." With characteristic versatility he recently undertook the very difficult role, "Red" Jocelyn, yeggmen, in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Supporting the two featured players are Kathleen Kirwhan, Josephine Hill, George Periolat, Henry Miller, Jr., and Helene Sullivan.

PROLOGUE PLAN TAKES SHAPE.

Arrangements for National Booking Policy.

First National to Engage Some Noted Artists.

Circuit Idea Promises Many New Attractions.

With the announcement last week of the formation of the Arthur Klein Service Bureau, the nation-wide booking of prologues for motion-picture theaters as originally schemed by Gore Brothers and Sol Lesser, owners of the Kinema Theater, takes definite form.

The scheme of having a prologue circuit was first mapped out by the local theater men, with Los Angeles as the key city. After the prologues had been shown at the Kinema Theater, they were then routed to some of the twenty-five Gore Brothers-Lesser houses in California with a pro rata taxation of the original cost of production levied on each house.

So great has been the interest of the exhibitors, however, that Arthur Klein of New York, former vaudeville agent, has worked out a most ambitious scheme which has already been adopted by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

According to Mr. Klein's plan, not only will the theater be furnished with a prologue including lighting and scenic effects, but high-class artists will be engaged for appearances in the First National houses. As there are now more than 2000 theaters affiliated with First National, Klein's present plan is to include 1000 of the larger houses on his books, which will give about 500 weeks' work to the artists.

Various classes of artists will be procured, including singers, violinists, pianists, etc., of international fame.

Another plan has been mapped out by Mr. Klein, which has to do with the more pretentious programs for the largest photoplay houses, and it is said that thirty of the bigger First National theaters have been signed up for this service. These houses will play the same prologues and will have the same artists who are seen in the Strand Theater in New York.

Houses of smaller size will be segregated, and artists of lesser reputation will be sent exclusively to this type of theater. The addition of such features will naturally lift the class of performance in the small towns.

In the past, it has been the custom of each individual theater to produce its own prologues and to secure whatever talent was available in that region. Owing to the fact that in many cities the theater managers were unable to secure the proper material, the prologue system has not had the same vogue as in Los Angeles and New York, nor have the artists employed been of the same high caliber.

"EARTHBOUND" STILL STRONG ATTRACTION.

There appears no slackening of interest in "Earthbound," the Basil King photoplay now being shown at the Miller Theater, and which will shortly enter its third consecutive week.

The picture takes one beyond the realm of the commonplace, both in point of story and screen presentation. Patrons have marveled at the effects in double exposure achieved by T. Hayes Hunter.

"Love misused puts all creation wrong" may be said to form the fundamental basis of Mr. King's story so far as its human interest goes. It is but one of the long series of titles running throughout the picture, all of which are from the pen of Mr. C. Lawson Butt, (Harvey Breck) as he is known in the cast of the play. "There will always be unwritten laws until written laws run truer to the principles of justice" is another.

Wyndham Standing, in his portraval of the state of being spiritualised, does some of his finest work.

MADGE KENNEDY STAR.

"Jazz-Hearted Girl" to Show at the California.

Madge Kennedy, whose radiant personality gladdens any comedy in which she appears, is coming to the California Theater today in her latest Goldwyn picture, "The Girl with the Jazz Heart" from Robert Shannon's popular story.

Madge plays two roles, one the jazz-hearted damsel, and the other an opposite type.

The story of "The Girl With the Jazz Heart" isn't intended to teach a moral. Neither is it a defense of "jazz." It appeals because it is strictly alive from the beginning to the end, and because it is so thoroughly American, and up-to-date.

Carl D. Elinor has arranged a peppy musical score. Other features will include Milton Charles at the organ, and W. G. Stewart's presentation of the Saxophone Quintet in popular melodies.

OPENING OF THE BARD SET FOR EARLY DATE.

Los Angeles' newest theater, the Bard, at Fifth and Hill streets, is scheduled for an early opening with "The Fortune Teller," Marjorie Rambeau's great stage and screen success, as the feature photodrama.

According to announcement made by Managing Director Lew Bard, the cosy new cinema shrine will offer luxurious presentations of the best films to be purchased in the open market, with special music settings, organ solos, overtures, and atmospheric novelties. A high-class comedy production will be a feature of each bill. Newton Yates will be head organist of the new enterprise.

"The Fortune Teller" is from the play by Leighton Graves Oeson, and was directed by Albert Capellani. Miss Rambeau, who plays a remarkable mother role in the picture, is well-known for her performances of this and other star roles in Los Angeles and on Broadway, New York.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NEW PANTAGES THEATER—

THE NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SEVENTH AT HILL

"AMERICA'S FINEST"

STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

A Little Romance of Greenwich Village.

"A LITTLE CAFE"

Twenty Minutes of Love, Lingerie and Laughter at "The Spider" Cafe.

Ward Bros. Introducing "Bertie and Archie" | Davis & McCoy Creators of Original Nonsense

Barney Williams & Co.

In Mr. Williams' Original Farce "HUNTING"

KLASS AND TERMINI | THE KREMKA BROTHERS

THE BRAZILIAN DANCERS

JUANITA HANSEN IN "THE LOST CITY"

Frank Mayo in "Hitchin' Posts"

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

BROADWAY PANTAGES MUSICAL REVUE 50 BDWY. 534

STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

"OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT

and the Broadway Follies in

Memories of By-gone Days

"A NIGHT at VERNON"

A Hilarious Hodge-Podge of Haw-haws and Harmony

DELL & EDNA ELLIOTT | THE JAZZERS DE LUXE

William Fox Presents "BRIDE 13"

LAHOMA A romance of the last frontier, featuring BEATRICE BURNHAM and RUSSELL SIMPSON.

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— ALL WEEK—STARTING TOMORROW

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL, NUMBER ONE COMPANY

COMPANY OF SEVENTY-FIVE INCLUDING

MIKE SACKS AND JUSTLY CELEBRATED MARCUS PEACHES

23 Scenes of Surpassing Splendor—23

27 MUSICAL NUMBERS 27

Words and Music by CHAS. ABBATE

Owing to Length of Performance Curtain Will Rise Promptly at 8:20. Motors and Carriages at 11:05.

NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE

HIGH CARNIVAL OF PULCHRITUDE, SUCH AS THE VOTARIES OF VENUS MIGHT HAVE INDEED REGALED THE GODDESS OF BEAUTY HERSELF.

NIGHTS 50c to $2.00 Box Seats $2.50 BARGAIN MATINEES WED. and SAT.

Tickets Purchased from Speculators Not Accepted at Door

BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 18

A Musical Comedy Exquisite

THE

Little Whopper

Book by OTTO A. HARBACH | Music by RUDOLPH FRIML | Lyrics by BIDE DUDLEY

JUST AS PRESENTED FOR AN ENTIRE SEASON AT THE CASINO THEATER, NEW YORK CITY.

SEATS THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW.

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th

2nd RIP-ROARING WEEK

of the cinema's champion comedian,

FATTY ARBUCKLE

in his first six-reel production

"THE ROUND-UP"

A Cyclone of Laughter and Thrills

Starts Today GARRICK Bdwy. at 8th

GORE'S BURBANK— Main at Sixth

Second Mammoth Musical Revue

ED ARMSTRONG'S

75—BABY DOLLS—75

INDOOR SPORTS

Presented just as are the big New York Revues.

Magnificent Scenic Investure—Dazzling Drill Evolutions by A Battalion of Fifty Beautiful Dolls.

New Songs—New Dances—New Specialties.

THE GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW EVER PRESENTED IN LOS ANGELES.

Overflowing Crowds Were Delighted at Every Performance Last Week.

THE BURBANK will break all RECORDS This Week.

Come to the Matinees if You Can.

Three Shows Daily, Continuous, Saturday and Sunday.

GUNS TO ROAR IN FOOTHILLS.

Bombardment to Close Film of "Four Horsemen."

Marne Battle Will be Fought Over Again Here.

Castle and Houses Will be Demolished.

Scores of giant guns, bombs and other implements of destruction have been wheeled into position in the foothills outside of Hollywood for one of the most terrific bombardments ever attempted except in actual warfare.

The French village, castle and farm houses that have been erected for Metro's special production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" have been completed. In the bombardment that will serve as the conclusion of the reproduction of the Battle of the Marne every building will be leveled just as was the case in the turning battle of the World War.

Nearly three months were consumed in the preparation of the buildings to be used in the battle scene.

One evidence of the care that has been taken to reproduce with photographic accuracy the scene of the Battle of the Marne was found in the rebuilding that was ordered after a careful inspection of the structures by Director Rex Ingram. It was found that three of the buildings had not been made to conform to the requirements of the plans drawn by military draftsmen. They were immediately wrecked and other buildings built in their place to show an exact reproduction of the French houses.

More than 5000 men will participate in the battle scene. Constant drilling of the actor-soldiers—all of whom served with the American forces abroad—has made it possible to eliminate practically all danger of accidents, such as usually mar "mob" scenes.

As an added precaution, however, field hospitals have been erected for practical, not picture, purposes. In addition field kitchens, mess tent and costumers' shops have been constructed and supplied with properties for use during the six days that the army of actors and fighting men will be under canvas.

Although this is the first time in the history of film making that the reproduction of a great battle has been attempted with conscientious fidelity to detail, this will serve as but one feature of the special Metro production. Miss June Mathis, who prepared the screen version of the Vicente Blasco Ibanez novel, after numerous conferences with the author, has repeatedly emphasized the fact that this is not a war picture.

The filming of the battle scenes, according to Mr. Ingram, will begin within a few days. Although it is expected that only one week will be spent on the Metro location for his episode, it is possible that the time may be doubled.

Harry Hilliard,
Leading man in "The Little Teacher" at the Morosco.

"LITTLE TEACHER" IS CONTINUING.

"The Little Teacher," with Bertha Mann, will enter the second week this afternoon at the Morosco Theater. This little play of the mother love instinct is making a hit here.

The locale is a certain New England community known as Goshen Hollow. All of the Morosco favorites are in the cast. Harry Hilliard, Gayne Whitman, Helene Sullivan, Joseph Eggenton, Ben Alexander, Dora Mae Howe, Harry Duffield, Jack Dougherty, Earl Lee, Frances Gaunt, Harry Garrity, Lea La Salle, Derwell Hamerick, Marie Van Tassil, Florence Bindley, Allie Spooner, Fritzi Fern, Jean O'Rourke and Leon Perdue.

Stage Director Earl Lee is now working on the next Morosco offering, "Up in Mabel's Room."

MUSIC COMEDY TAB.

Modern Primitives to Frolic in Orpheum Headliner.

"You are invited to a delicious spread under the apple tree with John Sully and a bevy of lovely Eves" is the way the topliner announces itself at the Orpheum, for the week beginning tomorrow. In addition to the Eves, there will be an exquisite display of what the original Eve did not have; for figleaves will be supplanted by silks, satins and laces—not too concealing, but rather revealing, as becomes a modern Eve.

"Under the Apple Tree" is a very up-to-date musical comedy in tabloid. It is a melange of beauty, music, merriment and gowns. John Sully is the funmaker. William Brack and his eccentric artists constitute an act well known formerly as the Seven Bracks. William now has the title. The act is a top-notcher in athletics.

Wallace Galvin is an "eggspert" or juggler of hen fruit. The Primrose Four, 1000 pounds of harmony, is a well-known singing quartette. Van, Cantwell, Murphy and Gibner are their names.

Coley and Jaxon are "the minstrel and the maid" and very funny in each capacity. Elly is a young feminine juggler, and Santry & Norton will appear in Terpsichorean pep. The only act holding over is Emma Haig, with Richard W. Keene, in her dance series, "Playtime."

"BEHOLD MY WIFE" WILL HOLD OVER.

In order to accommodate the demand for a view of "Behold My Wife," the George Melford production, Sid Grauman has decided to veer from his policy of presenting feature pictures at Grauman's Theater for one week only and continue the feature a second week.

Many have read the book, by Sir Gilbert Parker, "The Translation of a Savage," from which the photoplay was adopted, and know the entertaining value of the story. In production, the picture has been handled with skill. The continuity was written by Frank Condon, whose short stories in the Saturday Evening Post and other well-known periodicals have gained him popularity.

The cast includes such prominent screen satellites as Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Mabel Julienne Scott, Ann Forrest, Maude Wayne, Winter Hall and Helen Dunbar.

Other entertaining numbers on the program are a "Western Atmospheric Prologue," staged by Mr. Grauman, introducing the Metropolitan Quartette, and Frederick De Bruin, baritone soloist.

Grauman's Orchestra, conducted by Misha Guterson, Henry B. Murtagh, organist, will provide melodic entertainment.

MOTHER'S ABSENCE UNLUCKY IN RESULT.

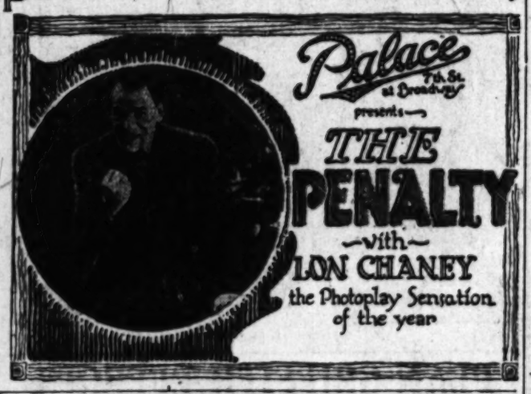
Colleen Moore is now ready to admit that her mother is a decidedly valuable chaperon and companion. Seldom does the young screen star go anywhere without her mother.

It was on one of the rare occasions when her mother was not with her that she was painfully injured recently by being thrown from her horse. For more than a week, Miss Moore had been horseback riding daily in preparation for her part in "The Sky Pilot," the King Vidor production, in which she has the leading feminine role and in which she is called on to do a great deal of riding.

With the exception of the afternoon when she was hurt, Miss Moore's mother rode with her every day.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PALACE— 7th St. at Broadway



BARD'S BEAUTIFUL THEATER— 5th & Hill

Los Angeles' Newest Theater

Watch for Opening with MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE FORTUNE TELLER."

BUSTER KEATON in "ONE WEEK"

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost

NOW SHOWING

"THE HOUSE OF THE TOLLING BELL"

A Thrilling "GHOST STORY" and VAUDEVILLE.

THEATER DE LUXE— TODAY Alvarado, Bet. 5th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ETHEL CLAYTON in "CROOKED STREETS"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY THEATER— 11 to 11 Daily NOW

HE LOVED THEM A LITTLE AND PLAYED 'EM A LOT.

A SATIRICAL SCREAM

LOOK AT THIS CAST:

LEW CODY, Betty Blythe, Elinor Fair, Cleo Ridgely, Lillian Rambeau, Gertrude Astor and many others.

On same program—MUTT & JEFF cartoon comedy; Fox News Weekly and a beautiful prologue to "OCCASIONALLY YOURS."

SYMPHONY THEATER

Between 6th & 7th on Broadway

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

A DELICIOUS SPREAD OF THE BEST GIRLS, GOWNS AND GAYETY

"UNDER THE APPLE TREE"

WITH

JOHN SULLY

Wm. BRACK & CO.

THE PRIMROSE FOUR

WALLACE GALVIN

COLEY & JAXON

ELLY

SANTRY & NORTON

Topics of the Day

EMMA HAIG

and Richard W. Keene in "Playtime"

This Program Begins on Monday Matinee

Prices: Every Day at 2, 15c to $1. Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.50. Phones: 16477, Main 977.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

SECOND BIG WEEK

BERTHA MANN

IN HARRY JAMES SMITH'S SUCCESS

"THE LITTLE TEACHER"

WITH ALL THE MOROSCO FAVORITES

Matinees 15c to 50—Evenings 10c to 75c

NEXT ATTRACTION "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

MAJESTIC THEATER— Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15 COMMENCING TONIGHT

Second Big Week of Wilkes Stock Company in

"PERKINS"

HENRY MILLER'S GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS

With EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15. Prices 25c & 50c. Eves., 8:15. Prices 25c to $1.

Next Attraction—FRANK KEENAN in "John Ferguson."

WASHINGTON PARK— TODAY DOUBLE HEADER

PORTLAND vs. VERNON

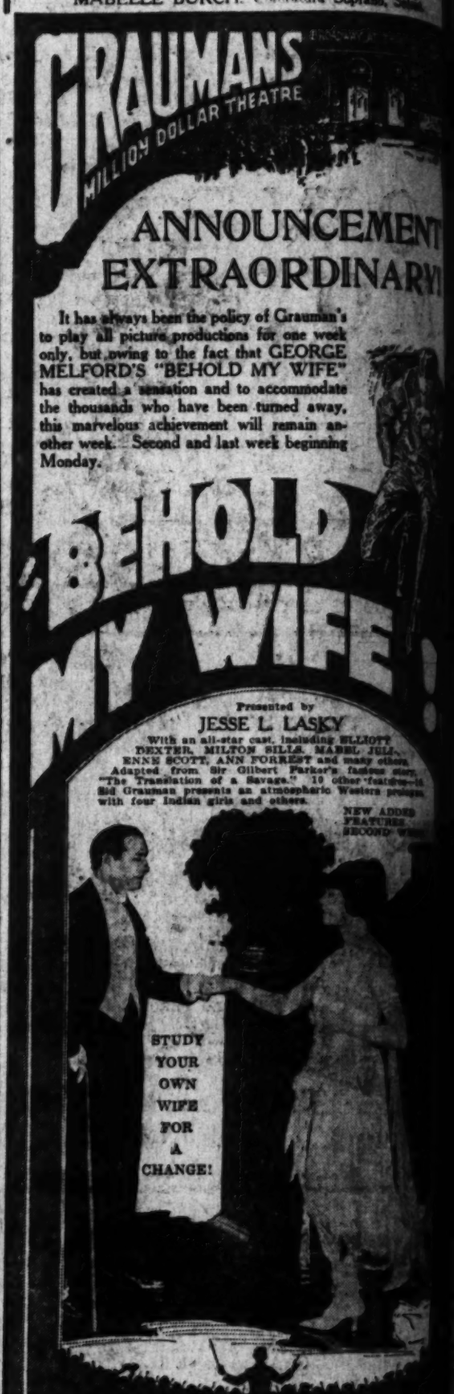
FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:30 P.M.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TODAY 11 A.M.

SID GRAUMAN, Founder. MISCHA GUTERSON, Conductor

MABELLE BURCH, Coloratura Soprano, Soloist



GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— 11 to 11

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—
UMAN'S SYMPHONY
ESTRA TODAY 11 A. M.
Founder. MISCHA GUTERSON, Conductor.
LE BURCH, Coloratura Soprano, Soloist.

ANNOUNCEMENT
XTRAORDINARY!
s bases the policy of Grauman's
productions for one week
to the fact that GEORGE
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
position and to accommodate
who have been turned away,
achievement will remain an-
cond and last week beginning

N'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
IA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE ORGAN—

S RIALTO— 11 to 11 Da

MAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

FOREVER CRAVING EXCITE-
MENT! TEMPESTUOUS MAD WIL
YOUTH SMASHING IN THE
WILD RUSH CONVENTIONS
AND MEN'S HEARTS.

The TLESS SEX

BEGINNING TODAY
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY
A Paramount picture, by Robert W. Chambers
with MARION DAVIES, CARLYLE BLACKWELL,
RALPH KELLARD and other stars. Produced by

COSMOPOLITAN
PRODUCTIONS
Who gave the world the never to be forgotten
epic of the screen,

"HUMORESQUE"
"The Restless Sex" is everywhere breaking
attendance records, including "Humoresque."
AN EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY
New BUSTER KEATON Co
"CONVICT 13"
HIS SECOND AND BEST
OLIVER
WALLACE
at the Wurlitzer, playing Al Jolson's greatest hit
"AVALON"
Herman Seidl and Grauman's Rialto Orchestra.

E AT THE WURLITZER

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

They called him
"The Poor Simp"
Perhaps they were right. But we wonder what you or they would do under the same circumstances. The deeper
OWEN MOORE
you get into trouble, the more you laugh. You will agree it's his best when you see it at
CLUNE'S BROADWAY
528 SOUTH BROADWAY
IT STARTS TODAY
ALSO OODLES OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS

HILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th and Olive Sts. Tel. Pico 2464.
E WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE.
Matinees Wed. and Sat., at 2:15; Evenings at 8:15
Box Office Opens at 9 and 11; No One Seated During the Acts.
L. E. Behymer Presents the
cotti Grand Opera Co.
Artists Chorus Orchestra
Direct From Metropolitan Opera Co., N. Y.
General Director
CONDUCTORS
GENNARO PAPI and CARLO PERONI
REPERTOIRE
E" .....Tomorrow Eve., Fri. Eve., Oct. 15
(Scotti, D'Angelo, Ananian, Easton, Scotti, Paltrinieri, Martino, Sundelius, Clarke.)
OLO" and "PAGLIACCI" .....Tues. Eve., Oct. 12
(Scotti, D'Angelo, Chamlee, Frank, Sundelius, Kent, Paltrinieri.) (Roselle, Kingston, Picco, Paltrinieri, Laurenti.)
FLY" .....Wed. Mat., Oct. 13
(Rosaldo, Kent, Harrold, Laurenti, Paltrinieri, D'Angelo, Ananian, Marino, White.)
TORE" .....Wed. Eve., Oct. 13
(Rosaldo, Gordon, Kent, Kingston, Evans, Rothier, Paltrinieri, White.)
.....Thurs. Eve., Oct. 14
(Rosaldo, Scotti, D'Angelo, Ananian, Paltrinieri, White, Parker, Kent.)
OLO" and "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
.....Sat. Mat., Oct. 16
(Scotti, D'Angelo, Chamlee, Frank, Sundelius, Kent, Paltrinieri.) (Peralta, Gordon, Kingston, Picco, Kent.)
.....Sat. Eve., Oct. 16
(Rosaldo, Rothier, Laurenti, Ananian, Easton, Roselle, Kent.)
Best Seats, $5.00 and $4.00; Box and Loge Seats, $6.00.
Other Seats, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.
Plus 10 per cent tax, on sale daily between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Auditorium Box Office.

HILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
(Auditorium Building)
OWING TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR
SYMPHONY SEASON TICKETS
THE
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WILL PLACE ON SALE MONDAY MORNING
ADDITIONAL ROWS OF SEATS FOR
SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIBERS
PRICES FOR 12 FRI. AFT. OR SAT. EVENING CONCERTS, $5.00 TO $20.00
EVERY SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIBER WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO THE ILLUSTRATED LECTURES GIVEN BY
MR. RICHARD BUHLIG
MASTER PIANIST
NOW ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, FIFTH & OLIVE

ALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.
ALLY'S
BROADWAY
CHARMING,
GOLDEN-HAIRED
MAY ALLISON
IN
"HELD IN TRUST"
$60,000,000.00 couldn't buy Mary Manchester.
OVERTURE—"CARMEN" (Bizet)
By Organ and Orchestra.
VIOLIN SOLO—"CAVATINA" (Bohm)
By Miss Sybil Chase.
'CELLO SOLO—"LIEBSLIED" (Atherton)
By Mr. Luis Correa.
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS OF FAMOUS STARS

Mlle. Larue,
Who'll appear in a nifty act this week at New Pantages.

"VILLAGE" IS LOCALE FOR PANTAGES FARCE.

A romance of Greenwich Village is staged at the New Pantages next week under the title "A Little Cafe." It is described as a twenty-minute display of love, lingerie and laughs. The scenes are laid in a side street of Greenwich Village, New York, and the interior of the Spider, a little cafe. Barney Williams, the champion "mugger" of vaudeville, brings his own company in a farce, "Hunting." Ben and Al Ward, the Ward brothers of farce-comedy fame, present "Bert and Archie," a nifty conversational comedy. Klass and Zermini specialize in accordion playing. Davis and McCoy are creators of original comedy. Kremka brothers are acrobats well known to Pantages patrons.

Frank Mayo is the screen star of the week in "Hitchin' Posts," from the story by H. M. Shumate. "Hitchin' Posts" is a modern drama of the South, drawing a parallel between the days after the recent war and those of half a century ago.

ARTOGRAPHIC FILMS THE LATEST ARRIVAL.

The Los Angeles film industry has gained a new and important participant with the organization of the Artographic Films, Inc., a company which will specialize in making short-reel features and which is already half through production on its initial release. J. E. Kelly, former production manager for Thomas H. Ince, and Charles Boyden, formerly an automobile engineer and a financial factor in the automobile industry, are heads of the new company.

Elaborately presented scenics, animated plastic reels and the latest version of the ultra-modern slow-motion photography will be among the short-reel features offered by the new company.

To complete the first scenic, upon which they are now at work, the company will leave tomorrow for the Kern River country. Simultaneously with their departure, Marin J. Doner, sculptor, will begin the first plastic subject.

The temporary headquarters of the Artographic Films, Inc., will be at the Bloom film laboratories.

GAMUT CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY DINNER.

A veritable musical feast was provided members of the Gamut Club at their monthly dinner Wednesday night at the club quarters, 1044 South Hope street.

The meeting held particular interest for the reason that L. E. Behymer presided for the first time since he returned from his extended trip east. Mr. Behymer has some extensive plans for the winter activities of the club and gave a delightful talk.

The entertainment program was rendered by the following: Mme. Henry Szedrossky, violiniste; Baron and Baroness De Trassthory; A. Steiner, 'cellist; California Theater Male Quartet; Giacchino Ribaudo, tenor; Miss Lucille Merz, soprano; Brahm Van Den Berg, pianist; Mrs. Jack Farquhar, contralto; Miss Ethel Jenks, soprano, and Charles H. Bowes, basso.

ALBRIGHT SHOW TO REVIVE OLD VERNON.

"A Night at Vernon" is the title given to the week's show at the Broadway Pantages by "Oklahoma Bob" Albright. A night at Vernon is not the exciting event that it once was, and the little comedy that the Broadway Follies will present is reminiscent, rather than down to date. It is interspersed with the latest song hits and newest dance specialties by the chorus of Broadway beauties and Broadway cuties. It will be followed by a vaudeville program that includes Del and Edna Elliott in "The Elusive Fifteen," and a team of colored jazzists whose performance is labeled "Jazzin' Their Way Through Paradise."

The film feature is "Lahoma," Edgar Lewis's drama of the early days of Oklahoma. "Bride 13" reaches its sixth episode.

Ethel Forbes,
One of the joy-bringers in Broadway Pantages frolic.

JESSE CRAWFORD MISSION ORGANIST.

Further evidence that the new Mission Theater will become a haunt for music lovers of the city is contained in the announcement made last week that Jesse Crawford has just been signed as first organist.

Mr. Crawford has a large following in Los Angeles, and it is declared that had not the Mission Theater obtained his signature to a contract just when it did, Los Angeles picture fans would have been deprived of the pleasure of hearing him in the future. A large out-of-town motion-picture house was seeking to engage him.

Mr. Crawford is to be given every opportunity to exercise the great talent he possesses, and his recitals will be made a feature of the Mission's programs.

REMARKABLE FLIGHT OF A MERE RUMOR.

"Bad news travels fast" is an old, old saying, and it was never illustrated with better effect than recently, when, shortly after noon, the report was spread here that four of the stars of the New York Yankee team, including Babe Ruth, had been either killed or seriously injured in an accident at Cleveland.

How it did spread! Without the aid of newspaper headlines or bulletin boards, this yarn went flying over the whole city and in fact, over the whole country. The great interest in baseball's big struggles was strikingly shown in the way the rumor aped. It went around the race track at Belmont faster than Man O' War ever traveled. It spread over the golf links at Roslyn, outwinging the speediest drives. The crowd assembling at the Polo Grounds for the Cubs-Giants' game fanned it like the wildest wild-fire. Telephone exchanges were flooded with queries, newspaper offices had to sidetrack the avalanches of calls that came in. Everywhere it had been heard and everywhere the interest was at white heat.

Frantic telegraph messages from cities and towns up State kept piling in. The lads in the sand lots playing ball heard it and stopped between innings to ponder on how Babe Ruth was going to hit homers with two broken legs. The only thing that ever exceeded the lightning-like spread of the story was the famous armistice fake of Nov. 7, 1918—and that had blazing newspaper headlines to help it along.

The newspapers didn't print this story yesterday—they discovered its falsity too soon. But without them it spread and spread and spread till the whole population interested in baseball was in a fever of excitement and apprehension.

Babe Ruth with two broken legs. Bob Meusel and Del Pratt all mashed up and dying, and Duffy Lewis badly injured was the gist of the report received at a Wall-street brokerage house shortly after noon.

A few moments later another message came from Cleveland saying Meusel and Pratt were dead and added some more details about Ruth's injuries. The Wall Street people sent the rumor out over the news ticker, as the signers of the message were reputable Cleveland brokers. It turned out afterward that the Cleveland firm received the report over the telephone from the "Illinois news ticker" and believed it to be true as the Yankees were due in Cleveland, and the story of Ruth's accident in July while driving north from Washington was fresh in their minds.

The "Illinois news ticker" was, on investigation, found to be nothing but a name. Nobody in Cleveland ever heard of it.

The presumption here as soon as the report was exploded was that it had been the work of sharp baseball speculators who wanted to influence the odds on the first game of the Yankee-Indian series.

With Ruth, Meusel, Pratt and Lewis out of the Yankee line-up there would be a big rush of Cleveland money, and New York bettors who had backed the Yanks would hurry to hedge. If this was the scheme, it failed signally, for the Yankees, as all the world knows, were beaten badly and anybody who bet on the Indians "cleaned up."

If the spectators expected to wager on the Yankees while the odds were heavy on Cleveland winning. They were "stung" by the failure of the New York team to come through.—[New York World.

PAST HELP.

The jeweler took the old family clock that the man had brought in, removed the dial and peered into the internals of the ancient timepiece.

"Nothing the matter with it now," he said. It's sufferings are over.

"Well, how much do I owe you?" asked the man.

"Nothing," was the reply. "This isn't a professional treatment; this is a coroner's inquest."—[Boston Transcript.

SIN, FEAR, WORRY

And Similar Causes Will Keep the Soul Earthbound After it Has Left the Body, Says Dr. Frank L. Riley, Eminent Psycho-Analyst of Los Angeles

Noted Personages Witness Famous Drama

The assemblages gathered to see "Earthbound" at Miller's Theater have constituted some remarkable groups of the city's intellective element. Hundreds of persons, representing every religious creed and every line of advanced thought, clubs, schools and organizations of many characters, have attended this splendid Goldwyn presentation of Basil King's tale of life after death. Prominent thinkers from different walks of life are noted in the audiences nightly to witness this splendid contribution to the screen world, and it appears "Earthbound" will be held here for some weeks to come.

Among the notables who have viewed Mr. King's drama are: Judge Dana R. Weller, Rev. W. H. Fishburn, pastor West Adams Presbyterian Church; Mrs. J. A. Nix, Christian Science practitioner; Joseph Ralph English, psycho-analyst; Karl A. Lott, manager University Club; Jessie M. Boerstler, lecturer New Thought Studio; Virginia Osgood, lecturer for metaphysical organizations; W. A. S. Colter, president Theosophical University; Mrs. C. Wagner, pastor People's Spiritualist Church, with representatives of the twenty-six organizations of the city; Miss Armstrong, New Thought Association; representatives of the Ebell Club, Friday Morning Club and Baptist and Congregational Churches; Miss Gertrude Atherton, authoress; Gouverneur Morris, playwright; Susana Deguchis, pastor Hongwangji Chinese Buddist Church; C. E. Roberts, Costa Rican Consul; Manuel del Barrio, College of Havana; Rev. Neil Dodd, pastor St. Mary of the Angel Church; Senor T. E. Lacayo, Nicaraguan Consul; Mr. G. W. Ottis, Vice-Consul Norway; Mr. Charles Winsel, Vice-Consul Belgium; Mr. M. F. Rodrigues, Honduras Consul; Dr. Osal Saenz, Cuban Consul.

BASIL KING'S POWERFUL STORY OF

LIFE BEYOND the BORDER

Still Attracting Immense Audiences to Miller's Theater

NO GOD—NO SIN—NO FUTURE LIFE
was their creed
Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach
present
BASIL KING'S
Powerful story of life after death
"EARTHBOUND"
Smashing all Records at
Miller's THEATRE
Prices: 50c-75c-$1.00
Daily Matinee 50c

IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN?

Do we meet once more those we have loved and lost, or do we, through the doorway of the tomb, pass to the dreamless sleep of eternal night? Do we go to extinction in the silence of the grave, or are we welcomed by eager hands of waiting friends on the other side?

SEE "EARTHBOUND" AT MILLER'S THEATER

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY.

Sir A. Conan Doyle

World Famous Author and Believer in Life After Death, Says:

"I trust my researches will help in what I regard as far the most important question with which the human race is concerned."

BASIL KING, famous author of "EARTHBOUND," says regarding this story: "While this play has no religious intention, and is not meant to illustrate a religious principle, the idea from which it springs may be found, for example, in the Catholic doctrine of Purgatory, or Purification, in the Anglican teaching of an Intermediate or Progressive State, as well as in the Christian Science belief that—to quote Mrs. Eddy—'as death findeth mortal man so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change.' Even the various doctrines of reincarnation have this idea of progress as their starting point."

Mr. Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles Times, says:

"What really is a sorry and sordid debacle, with the unwritten law as its inspiration, becomes, as a consequence of the theme's treatment, a soulful and stately pageant of illuminating thought, bringing solace and calm, rather than tempestuous emotional surge.

May Markson, The Record, says:

Of all the great pictures I have seen during the past year, this masterful story by Basil King has inspired me the most. It surpasses in grandeur and loftiness of theme "The Miracle Man."

Mr. Monroe Lathrop, Los Angeles Express, says:

The audience that came away from Miller's Theater, after seeing "Earthbound," were of one opinion on the reverence, beauty, dramatic force and technical skill with which Basil King's story was transcribed to the screen.

Maude Cheatham, The Examiner, says:

"Earthbound" brings a novel theme to the screen, dealing with the vital subject of all times—life after death. King's fascinating novel has been faithfully picturized, and is a drama of astounding force.

Mr. Guy Price, the Herald, says:

Were not Mr. King himself conscious of some hidden psychic force, or at least suspicious of the same, he could not have conceived so tremendous and so powerful a theme.

PROGRAM
Overture,
"Tannhauser March"
California Magazine
Organ Solo, "Darling"
LARRY SEMON
IN
"THE SUITOR"
W. G. STEWART OFFERS THE
SAXOPHONE QUINTET
IN POPULAR MELODIES

STARTING TODAY
California THEATRE MAIN at 8th
Samuel Goldwyn presents
The popular comedienne
MADGE KENNEDY
in Robert Shannon's Jazz Riot
"THE GIRL WITH THE JAZZ HEART"
Directed by Lawrence Windom
It's the spirit of Jazz come to life on the screen. Its humor is infectious and its atmosphere intoxicating, and it catches the real spirit of night life that made the gay White Way famous.
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA | MILTON CHARLES
Carli D. Elinor - Conductor | at the organ

GOTHAM'S BAD TASTE SHOWN.

Cheap Souvenir Seekers Outrage Star's Funeral.

Women Faint; Men Lose Hats at Thomas Services.

Disappointed Travelers Return from Europe.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Souvenir hunters, eager to snatch flowers from the top of a casket, almost turned the funeral of poor little Olive Thomas into a riot.

After the church service had been concluded in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, on Fifth avenue, the funeral party started to leave the church. In some unaccountable manner a rush of women and girls started for the coffin.

Irving Berlin and some of the other ushers tried to hold them back, but they were fairly mobbed. Before the police finally came to the rescue many women had fainted, men's hats were smashed, and their clothes torn in the struggle.

It was altogether an affair about as outrageous as the stories that were told about this poor little girl's death. It has been pretty thoroughly established that the stories of her suicide were all fakes. She had been sick for several days and had been in bed much of the time. They had given her a lotion of mercury to rub on her chest and another bottle of medicine to take internally.

She and Jack Pickford were to leave for London the next day and Olive got an inspiration to get up and pack. In order not to disturb her husband, she did not turn on the light, but went to the bathroom and took her medicine in the dark.

She rushed out screaming that she had taken poison. Jack Pickford forced twenty glasses of water down her throat in an effort to dilute the poison, but the alcohol with which it was mixed gave it too thorough a distribution through the system.

A jinx is said to have followed the theatrical people who went abroad this summer. They all say they had a wretched time.

Conditions of travel are worse than during the war and the French red tape, if possible, is sillier. After standing hours to procure passports, the passengers are often forced to wait in line five or six hours while some fatheaded French official struggles with the problem of issuing a silly and unnecessary pass called a "permit to board the steamer."

Going from France to Italy, one is awakened to have his baggage searched at the Swiss border and again two hours later to be searched at the Italian border.

The rolling stock is filthy and dilapidated and runs entirely on inspiration instead of a time table. The sleeping compartments have four berths, and women and men are poked into these indiscriminately. The only safety for a woman is to rent the whole compartment.

Americans are unmercifully stuck on every hand by profiteers.

Altogether European travel, according to movie people, is a fine thing to let alone. They say it will be four years at least before the red tape is removed.

Dorothy Gish and Mrs. Gish are back after a hard trip made tragic by the deaths of Olive Thomas and Robert Harron.

Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, who went over with the Gishes, will be home Sunday.

PLANS FOR WINTER.

Last winter the Gishes lived at Mamaroneck where the Griffith studio is located. This year they will be at a hotel on Fifth avenue at which the Talmadges also reside. Having started as a star on her own account, Lillian Gish will work at some studio in New York City.

It is understood that she has just accepted a very remarkable play written especially for her by a grand-daughter of Sardou, the great French dramatist. She will be directed, for this picture at least, by Jerome Storm, who made most of Charles Ray's best features.

"Way Down East" put Miss Gish in the very forefront of modern tragediennes. Jack Barrymore says that her work as the deserted Anna in the Griffith version of the old play is finer than anything either Bernhardt or Duse ever did in their most golden days. At 24, this modest, retiring little girl seems to have hit the top rung of the ladder.

Richard Jones, who has been directing Dorothy Gish for her last three pictures, is going back to the Coast within the next two weeks. He is bound for the Sennett fold to make a big new special which, it is hoped, will rival "Mickey."

Dick has become a yachtsman during his stay in the East. He had one of the finest racing boats on the sound.

Little Mickey, herself, is a very sick girl. The condition of her health seems to dispose of all rumors that Mabel Normand is going back to Sennett's. She is at the Hotel Netherlands too ill to see anyone.

Mildred Harris is living at the same hotel during the progress of her legal troubles.

"THE POOR SIMP."

Owen Moore in Farce Comedy at Clune Theater.

One of the funniest things that Owen Moore has ever done on the screen is said to be his characterization of Melville Carruthers in "The Poor Simp," at Clune's Broadway, starting today. The story is a farce-comedy.

The story revolves about the adventures of a rich young American, who leaves his fiancee and her mother to attend to a trifling errand. He runs into a street fight and from that time on the plot is cyclonic.

Owen Moore is given adequate support, with Nell Craig playing the role opposite him.

"PENALTY" TO SHOW AT THE PALACE.

"The Penalty," a picturization of Gouverneur Morris's story, with a remarkable leading character, will show this week at the Palace Theater. Lon Chaney, actor of various character parts, principally those concerning criminals, has the role of Blizzard, the legless gang leader.

Those who saw him work as the frog in "The Miracle Man" will remember it as one of the best pieces of acting of its kind. But as Blizzard in "The Penalty" he achieves the seemingly impossible. He enacts the character of a legless criminal.

To do the part, Chaney had to have the lower part of his legs strapped back and walk on his knees. It was impossible for him to hold the position for any great length of time, so a dummy was substituted during rehearsal, and Chaney only came on while the scene was actually being filmed.

Annette De Foe,
Featured in character vamp role in new western picture.

NEW WESTERN FILM.

"Lonehand Wilson" will Soon be Completed.

Completion of "Lonehand Wilson," a five-reel western drama, is anticipated shortly by the Doubleday Film Company, which is making this picture at their Eldendale studios. The leading role is played by Lester Cuneo. Annette De Foe is appearing as a character vamp.

Miss De Foe has manifested considerable talent both in film acting and on the stage, and expects to return to the footlight realm soon in a new play, which will probably be produced here.

TULLY, DRAMATIST, LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Richard Walton Tully has sailed for England, where he will direct rehearsals of the two companies which will tour Great Britain this season in "The Bird of Paradise." following its year's run in London. After that Tully will go to Paris, where the premiere of "The Bird of Paradise," in French, will occur in November, following which he will consummate pending negotiations for the production of the play in other European capitals.

Tully also plans to present in London during the winter his Persian spectacle "Omar, the Tentmaker" and the Sidney Drew comedy success, "Keep Her Smiling."

During his sojourn abroad Tully will complete the writing of a new comedy which he plans to produce in New York next spring. He will be accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Tully and his daughter.

SING AT SAN DIMAS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk and two of her pupils, Mrs. Mary Newkirk Bowers and Cell Marshall, gave a concert at San Dimas last week. Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Marshall also sang a group of songs on the program for the first social affair of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

"SLIM" FINISHING STARRING FEATURE.

LASKY COMEDIAN TO APPEAR IN TWELVE FUN REELS A YEAR.

Details concerning the new Slim Summerville two-reel comedies now being produced at the National studios were given out for the first time last week by Norman Manning, general manager of the organization.

Stage space for the Norman Manning's productions has been leased at the National studio, and the first comedy is almost finished under the direction of Joseph Bordeaux.

Bobbie Dunn heads the supporting cast for Summerville. "Slim" had five years with Sennett and two years with Fox, and has appeared in such well-known comedies as "Dogcatcher's Love," "Villa of the Movies," "The Winning Punch," etc. Summerville has appeared under such directors as Mack Sennett, Eddie Cline, Dick Jones, J. G. Blystone and others.

Dunn, Summerville's foil, toured the vaudeville and circus time with a high diving act for many years.

Celesta Zimlick, formerly with Christie and Universal, is the leading woman of the new organization.

Two cameras have been working day and night in order to save time without sacrificing important detail in making the picture.

Manning, who was formerly general manager at the Balboa studios and later associated in an important capacity with Pathe, plans to make twelve two-reelers a year starring Summerville and Dunn. As soon as the first negative is cut he will go to New York to stage a trade showing and arrange for future release contracts.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY HONORS MISSIONARY.

Dr. Leonard John Vandenbergh, missionary, explorer and anthropologist, will go to Washington, D. C., November 19, at the invitation of the National Geographic Society, to address its members on the subject of his explorations in Africa and his discoveries concerning the Mambuti, the hitherto practically unknown tribe of pygmies, with whom he spent many weeks in the darkest recesses of the jungle.

This signal honor, which has been accorded Dr. Vandenbergh, who recently returned from a year's exploration of British East Africa and Uganda at the head of the Vandenbergh-Paramount expedition, which was financed by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and was conducted in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History, is extended only to those who have made contributions of value to the advancement of certain branches of science. Since returning to this country the news of his discoveries has attracted wide attention among scientific men, not only in America, but in Europe as well.

The work of cutting and editing the 36,000 feet of film which Dr. Vandenbergh brought back from Africa is nearing completion, and, after its projection on the screen, it will be determined in what form it is to be released.

DIRECTOR FOR MUSIC HALL STAR.

Special Pictures Corporation this week secured to a long-term contract the signature of Fred Fishback, the fun film megaphone wielder. The salary involved is said to be far in excess of that ordinarily paid for high-class dramatic directors in the business.

Fishback started directing comedies for Mack Sennett, achieving his greatest fame with Polly Moran's "Cactus Nell." Later he went with Fox, and more recently he has been making his own Fred Fishback productions for Century comedy release. These, for the most part, have been wild animal comedies, using the Century lions.

According to President Louis W. Thompson of Special Pictures, Fishback has been signed to direct a well-known star of the London music halls, who is now en route to Los Angeles.

"PERKINS" AMUSES AT THE MAJESTIC.

Having played all week to capacity houses, "Perkins," the comedy success, will continue for a second week at the Majestic Theater. This charming play in which Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton gained favor in New York, has made a decided hit here.

"Perkins" is a comedy with a spice of romance. It affords the Wilkes players capital opportunities. Miss Evelyn Varden in the role of Mrs. Calthorpe, a widow who is left a fortune provided she marries the testator's nephew, gives an excellent portrayal, while Edward Everett Horton as the nephew adds zest to the humor of the piece.

Franklin Pangborn, Alice Elliott, Marie Curtis, Sara Sothern, Frederick Kerby and Mrs. Tyrone Power round out the cast.

STUDENTS TO SEE STAR IN PICTURE.

Twenty-two students of Loyola College will be the guests of Beatrice Burnham at the New Pantages Tuesday night. "Hitchin' Posts," the Universal production starring Frank Mayo and with Miss Burnham playing the lead, is to show.

Miss Burnham was born in Galveston, Tex., in 1902, and began her screen career less than three years ago. She has appeared in Morosco, Fox, Ince, Clune, Metro, Goldwyn and Universal productions, rapidly covering the distance between ingenue roles and leads.

As a result of her work in "Hitchin' Posts" it is probable that she will be starred in her own right.

BRUCE KINGSLEY AT THE SUPERBA.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley has accepted the post of organist for the Superba Theater and will make his first appearance today. This event marks his re-entrance into the professional life of Los Angeles following his return from a European tour, which included concerts in all the big cities of France and England. Perhaps his chief triumph was in London where he played a concert in Alexandria Palace before an audience of 13,000 people. The musical programs to be presented by Dr. Kingsley and Mr. George Evans, conductor of the Superba orchestra, will be distinctive, it is said.

MYRTLE AND HER LITTLE SON

(Continued from First Page.)

wanted a little fat boy for her picture.

Naturally he was insulted at being called a fat boy, but he didn't see any reasonable way out of it, and besides it was raining, and his enterprise of going fishing seemed nipped in the bud anyhow.

So he nonchalantly accepted the engagement, but with mental reservations as to playing hookey next day if the weather proved fine, and that day his fate was decided, for they found out he was a very good trouper.

As for Miss Steadman, you never could imagine, when you see her in those ladylike society dramas, how many handsome heroes she has rescued from the gang in the Wild West drama. She came West with the Selig company, and later played star parts in the old Bosworth-Morosco films. Following that she returned to the stage, but came back to pictures about a year ago, since which time she has been perpetually busy.

She has the distinction of being probably the only leading woman in the world who has refused to star in her own company.

"No, it wasn't lack of vanity," explained Miss Steadman, "which made me refuse the offer; it was just because the pictures in which the story and not the star is featured, are the big thing and are going to be bigger yet."

Another reason, Link and I are going along very happily, and if I had accepted that offer, I should have had to return to New York. We don't either of us like New York. We love home life, and we're going to build a house, aren't we, Link?

"It's not going to be built as a show place, but for comfort, too. Link and I don't have to show off, do we, to be happy? We only show off for money, don't we, son?"

Link looked up with boyish affection shining in his eyes.

"Sure, Buddy!" he said.

STORY OF SINGER.

"Once to Every Woman—" Shows at the Kinema.

It has been about a year since one of Allen Holubar's brilliant dramas of the screen have been shown in this city. For which reason the presentation of his final Universal feature, "Once to Every Woman—," the story of an opera singer, is proving an event of general interest. The picture is on view at the Kinema Theater.

Dorothy Phillips plays the featured role.

Effectiveness of characterization and setting is said greatly to enhance the photoplay.

A special musical score has been arranged for this cinema production.

GHOST STORY ON THE HIP SCREEN.

J. Stuart Blackton's production of "The House of the Tolling Bell" from the novel by Edith Sessions Tupper, and featuring Bruce Gordon and May McAvoy, will show, beginning today at the Hippodrome. The story has a wierd appeal because it has to do with a haunted house. It is thrilling and highly entertaining.

On the vaudeville program are the Five Avallons, a troupe of wire performers, three women and two men who introduce a variety of new and difficult feats.

Earl and Edwards are two cheerful chaps who offer nutty nonsense in song and chatter, and George S. Fredericks and company present a spectacular scenic comedy, "The Conductor," with the action laid on the observation car of a moving train.

Clifton and Kramer offer "Mr. Larson" an amusing Swedish talking skit, and Root and White present original dances.

MAY BECOME DIRECTOR.

Harry Bucquet, first executive assistant to Allen Holubar, is in line for a directorship upon the completion of Holubar's latest feature, "Man, Woman, Marriage" in the production of which Bucquet assisted the noted director-producer. Bucquet was with Holubar working on "The Right to Happiness" and it is rumored in the film world that he is to be given a Holubar unit when the big director finishes "Man, Woman, Marriage." "Man, Woman, Marriage" is for First National distribution. Holubar has not indicated his alliance for his forthcoming features.

MAYO SUCCESS.

Universal Star Gains High Favor in New Picture.

In "Hitchin' Post," the picture in which he is to appear at the New Pantages Theater this week, Frank Mayo is said to have achieved one of the greatest successes of his career.

The picture played for some weeks in New York and has been successful in San Francisco. It is a story of adventure and deals chiefly with the life of a gentleman gambler who divests an old southern gentleman of his last cherished possessions, four thoroughbred racing horses.

Eventually, too, he gains his daughter, but only in the face of her own hatred for him.

Frank Mayo,
Star of "Hitchin' Posts," which is to show here this week.

737 South Broadway
Los Angeles
Cal.

Rosenthal's

Finest silk hose for men and women, in all the newest patterns.

Another Week of

Specials Extraordinary

in Men's and Women's Latest Shoes

Your generous acceptance of our last week's offering prompts us to repeat it with added styles.

Some thirty complete lines of newest high and low shoes for men and women are reduced to $9.85, saving you 25% to 40%.

There are no remnants among them. They are all regular, highest grade Rosenthal shoes, positively not stocked by us just for sale purposes.

$9.85

Daintiest New Models

The Season at Rosenthal's opens with a magnificent array of alluring footwear.

Low-cut models in satins and fine leathers embellished with novel strap fastenings are here in great variety.

That exclusive touch and unimpeachable quality peculiar to Rosenthal's shoes stands out as usual in these new styles.

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

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Oakland

151 Post Street
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"Pain's enemy" —I'll say it is!

WHEN you want *quick* comforting relief from any "external" pain, use Sloan's Liniment. It does the job without skin staining, rubbing, bandaging. Use *freely* for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, aches and pains, sprains and strains, stiff joints, backache, sore muscles. It helps to break up colds, too. Thousands of regular users keep it on hand for emergency—they don't suffer needlessly. Get a bottle today.

Sloan's Liniment
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Keep it handy

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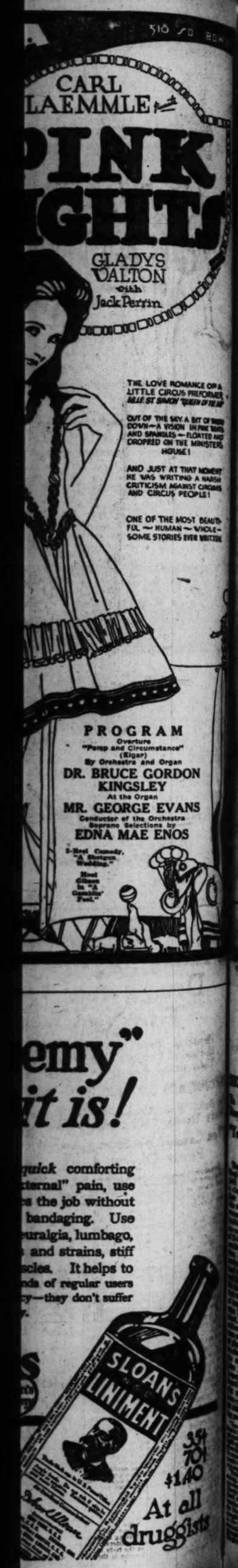
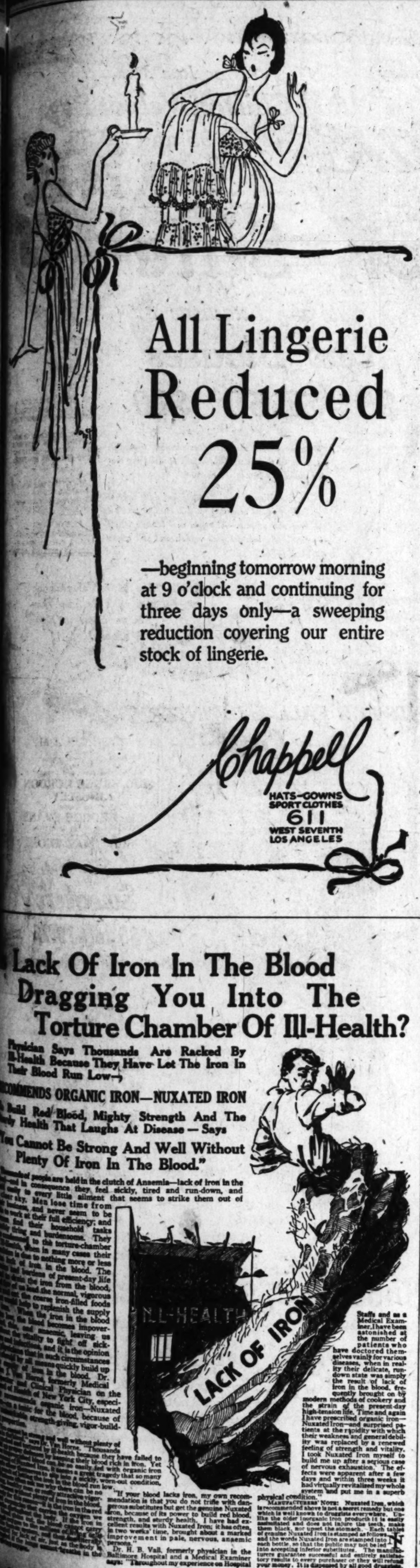




Lack Of Iron In The Blood Dragging You Into The Torture Chamber Of Ill-Health?

Physician Says Thousands Are Racked By Ill-Health Because They Have Let The Iron In Their Blood Run Low—

RECOMMENDS ORGANIC IRON—NUXATED IRON

To Build Red Blood, Mighty Strength And The Sturdy Health That Laughs At Disease — Says

"You Cannot Be Strong And Well Without Plenty Of Iron In The Blood."

Thousands of people are held in the clutch of Anaemia—lack of iron in the blood—and in consequence they feel sickly, tired and run-down, and tend to every little ailment that seems to strike them out of sheer lazy. Men lose time from their business, and never seem to be able to work at their full efficiency; and women find their household tasks wearisome and burdensome. They are unwilling to this torture-chamber existence, chosen in many cases their condition is due to nothing more or less than lack of iron in the blood. The pale faces of present-day life show that the iron from the blood, which is found in the normal, vigorous people, is not in the coarse iron-filled foods they eat. Nature looks to replenish the supply of needed iron in the blood when it is lacking. When the iron in the blood is exhausted the blood becomes impoverished, thin, and anaemic, leaving us without the vitality to fight off sickness and infections, and it is the opinion of many that in such circumstances the system can be more quickly built up by the use of iron in the blood. Dr. Alva Ven Hoven, formerly Medical Director of Health of New York City, especially recommends organic iron—Nuxated Iron—as a tonic for the blood, because of its wonderful strength-giving, vigor-building properties.

"If your blood lacks iron, my own recommendation is that you do not trifle with dangerous substitutes but get the genuine Nuxated Iron, because of its power to build red blood, strength, and sturdy health. I have had excellent results with Nuxated Iron; it has often, in two weeks' time, brought about a marked improvement in pale, nervous, anaemic persons."

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner says: "Throughout my experience on Hospital Staffs and as a Medical Examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have doctored themselves vainly for various diseases, when in reality their delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood, frequently brought on by modern methods of cookery and the strain of the present-day high-tension life. Time and again I have prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and surprised patients at the rapidity with which their weakness and general debility was replaced by a renewed feeling of strength and vitality. I took Nuxated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaustion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks it had virtually revitalized my whole system and put me in a superb physical condition."

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. Each tablet of genuine Nuxated Iron is stamped as follows, and the words Nuxated Iron are stamped into each bottle, so that the public may not be led into accepting inferior substitutes. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

SOCIETY.

from Colorado, where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. Warren Roberts and Mrs. Frank Kuntzer entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kuntzer on Rose street. Roses and yellow dahlias were used in the decorations. Tables were placed for cards in the living-rooms and sunparlor, Mrs. Harry McBain winning first prize and Mrs. V. M. Tressler the consolation. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. There were forty guests.

Mrs. Walter Jones of 420 Vine street, chairman of the decoration committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, entertained the committee at luncheon, Thursday.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, 328 Milford street, when their daughter, Miss Lelia May Smith was married to Mr. Merritt H. Armstrong, Jr., of Schurz, Nev. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Crist of the First Methodist Church. Only relatives and close friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings gave a dinner party Thursday evening at their home in Lexington Drive, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Westwood of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kuntzer entertained at a dinner-dance Saturday evening, the occasion being the opening of their new home in the foothills. The house was made charming with red roses and fern. The dinner table was centered with red and white roses, red candles in silver holders served for light. Covers were laid for sixteen.

ONTARIO.

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding solemnized Saturday evening at the Upland Methodist Episcopal Church when Miss Dorothy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Webster of Walker avenue, became the bride of Cedric Morgan Nelson of San Diego, the Rev. Charles Augustus Kent being the officiant. Miss Eleanor Nelson, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor; Harold D. Webster, a brother of the bride, was best man; while little Miss Emily Webster, a sister of the bride, was flower girl. Hugh Webster, another brother, was ring bearer. Mrs. R. C. Nichols, at the organ, played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. The double ring ceremony was used.

The wedding of James W. H. Lewis and Miss Marie Zimmer was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer, 508 South Laurel avenue, on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Winthrop Allison, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

In compliment to Mrs. Creighton Canning of Hotel Casa Blanca, who left Friday for a visit of several weeks in Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Susan R. Mills entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge tea at her home, 503 West H street. Mrs. Mills was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Francis J. Dysart. A collation followed the auction tournament.

Messages of congratulation and good wishes were being received this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, 111 Bonita Court, over the safe arrival Wednesday of a small baby daughter. The little one has been named Sara Ann Ross.

Mrs. John S. Armstrong was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 404 North Euclid avenue, to the members of the Ramblers Club at their first meeting of the season. Mrs. W. G. Conley is president of the club this year.

In honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lois, Mrs. Earl Lorch entertained a group of her little friends Wednesday afternoon at their home, 330 East D street.

UPLAND.

The attractive home of Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl in Washington Boulevard was the scene of a happy gathering Tuesday afternoon when she entertained with a bridge tea. The prizes for the afternoon's play were captured by Mrs. Henry O. Blohm and Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller. A collation followed the games.

Mrs. Earl Marsh was hostess Thursday at a dinner of charming appointments at her home in West Twelfth street. Most of the guests were members of the Priscilla Circle and following the menu, the time was devoted to sewing for the David and Margaret Children's Home.

Mrs. W. W. Phipps was hostess Monday afternoon at her home in West Eighth street, Ontario, to the members of the Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in their first meeting of the fall season.

SAWTELLE.

Mrs. A. G. Page of North Amherst gave a delightful luncheon party last Tuesday in honor of a former art teacher, Mrs. T. R. Crosweri, who now lives in Glendale. Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar and Miss Gertrude Rankin, both teachers in the Wilson grammar school.

Columbia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were guests of the Ocean Park Chapter Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Putman entertained the Westgate Whist Club on Tuesday evening. Those fortunate enough to win prizes were: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. L. D. Loomis, and gentlemen's first prize, Mr. P. L. Ransburg. Mr. Meyers of Venice won the guest prize and the consolation prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Martin. Refreshments and a social hour followed the game.

Appomattox Circle, ladies of the G.A.R., received the official visit from their department president, Allison Thomson of Santa Monica, on Thursday, October 7, at their meeting in Trayer's Hall. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable time reported.

REDONDO BEACH.

Miss Alva E. Burt, who last year donned the robe of honor given the highest graduate from Redondo High School, donned bridal robes Saturday evening and was united in wedlock to Kenneth York of Los Angeles. The beautiful ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burt of 207 El Redondo street. Miss Mabel King was bridesmaid, and little Doris Osterberg, flower girl. Roy Bell attended the groom. Rev. L. Eldredgh of Bethel Temple, Los Angeles performed the service. A wedding supper was served and then the young couple left for parts unknown, but will honeymoon at Mt. Baldy. They will be at home to their friends in Los Angeles after the first of the month.

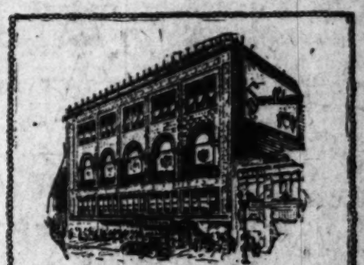
Mrs. E. H. Amet entertained at bridge, Wednesday afternoon. The house was a mass of carnations and ferns, pink being the prevailing tone, and refreshments which were dainty and delicious were carried out in the same color. Guests present were Mmes. L. J. Perry, F. J. Powers, J. F. Hannon, T. A. Gould and Miss L. Van Dyke, Mrs. C. McNitt and Mrs.

1000 COATS and WRAPS

All Beautifully Silk Lined and Many Fur-Trimmed

$39.50-$49.50

$59.50-



—a THOUSAND exquisite examples of the best fashion art.

—every one of the thousand Coats and Wraps is worth vastly more than tomorrow's special Removal Sale Prices.

—every one is the timeliest of the season's styles, exhibiting the newest and most favored effects, fabrics and colors.

STYLES

—Loose Back Raglans
Belted Effects.

—and Ultra Smart "Wrappy" Effects, just introduced.

FUR TRIMMINGS

—of Ring Tail
—of Seal
—of Nutria
—Australian Opossum

COLORS

—black
—brown
—navy
—Chinese Blue
—Oxblood
—taupe
—tans
—almost every shade conceivable for coats of fashion.

Removal Sale

The above models are sketched direct from some of the 1000 coats and wraps in Swelldom's huge removal sale stock.

This remarkable sale of Coats and Wraps will make tomorrow one of the supremely great days of this history-making Removal Sale—a day that will loom big with opportunities for those seeking Coats and Wraps of superlative style and worth at savings almost beyond belief.

H.S. Goldberg's **Swelldom**
535 Broadway
—Where style is inexpensive.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Dr. Lewis

Guarantee to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even the fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years for both distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim, green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE. Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

A NEW Telephone Directory

For

Los Angeles City and County

Will Go to Press

October 20, 1920

All telephones in service on October 20th will be included in the new directory.

Please arrange for any change you may desire in present LISTINGS or ADVERTISING as soon as possible so that such changes may be completed not later than

October 20th

Southern California Telephone Company

SOCIETY.

W. H. Howard of Hermosa were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stock and family motored out to La Habra Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong of the valley town.

Mrs. Bessie Pickings was hostess to a jolly party on Monday evening, when the Sigma Kappa girls met at her home on Emerald street. The house decorations of big golden dahlias and ferns, and the daintily arranged table was a pleasure to the eye. Mrs. Pickings is a charming hostess and the evening sped merrily with fancy work and happy chatter. The guests were Mmes. Roy Heath, Dora Davis, Gertrude Phillips. Mrs. Charles Worth of Santa Barbara, Miss Lucille Levy, and Mrs. William Fisher of this city were guests of honor.

VENICE.

Miss Irene McCoy entertained with a dinner recently at her home in Ocean Park Heights. Dainty rosebuds adorned the table in the dining-room, where the strains of soft music came from behind rare plants and palms. Places were marked for the Misses Mary Louise Duffy, Virginia Echols, Irene McCoy, and Messrs. Fred Solomon, Ed Wardle, Dick Morgan, Buster McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. L. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis of 434 Park Front entertained this week with a bright, colorful affair at the Venice Pavilion. Dancing from one of the big loges were a number of the interesting people of the bay, Mmes. R. H. Heard, H. I. Palmateer, A. Crawford, Misses Bernice Hawley, Lucille Schneider, Lillian Schneider, Linnea Nealson, Mabel Green, Messrs. Clifford Bennet, Harold Labaugh, Lyle Watt, G. W. Coleman, Rhoades Greene, Ray Uiray, Rupert Burkett.

SANTA MONICA.

Representing the musical elite of the Santa Monica Bay, a group of men and women, leaders in vocal and instrumental art, gathered at the home of Mrs. William Hart Boughton of Seventh street recently, where she entertained with a tea in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Carolyn O. Jones. Mrs. Boughton, chairman of the music section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club this year, is a gifted singer herself, though the afternoon's entertainment was furnished by several of her guests.

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Roland Root Speers, son of L. C. Spears of Santa Monica, and Miss Alice Marie Calkins of Coldwater, Mich. For Santa Monicans much glamour and romance attach to the coming affair, as Mr. Speers was the first boy from Santa Monica to answer the call for overseas service, where has career for three years was unusually distinguished. He met Miss Calkins during the war season, though their acquaintance dates from childhood. After the wedding, which will take place in Coldwater, Mich., at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, November 3, the bride and groom will come to Santa Monica.

The spirit of Hallowe'en is to wink a mischievous eye at the guests of the St. Regis Hotel on the rollicking night, when a brilliant party, replete with surprise and mysteries, will be presented by the hosts. The Hallowe'en affair will usher in the winter season, which is to be unusually gay at the St. Regis this year.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club unfolded Monday for a whole year of active joyment and work. Mrs. F. J. Wagner, the new president, made her opening address, and Mrs. Delphine Dodge Asbaugh was the pregram speaker. A luncheon was the feature of the day, after which short toasts were made by section leaders.

VISALIA.

Miss Margaret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, well-known ranchers of this district, and Otis S. Hash of Long Beach were united in marriage Wednesday morning in Fresno.

Mrs. Walter Keese and her niece, Mrs. Susie Harris, have gone to New York, where they expect to sail on October 9, on the steamship Columbia, for Londonderry, Ireland, where Mrs. Keese will visit her parents for a period of several months.

Mrs. Gertrude Meaney and O. W. Jaunkaskey of San Francisco, are house guests at the attractive country home of Miss Ann Thompson, near Farmersville.

The first meeting of the season of the Kanatenah Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of the secretary, Mrs. A. H. Murray.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Virgina Lee Baker to Mr. Roland C. Redden of Fresno, was informally made known to a number of friends at the home of Mrs. R. E. French. A suitable program was given and the decorations were suggestive in every detail of the happy event.

TERRA BELLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeywell of Berkeley, were visitors in Terra Bella, while en route to Los Angeles by motor. Mr. Honeywell being with one of the papers in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. K. Sloat and son, from Modesto, are recent arrivals in our city. They will make their home on the Martin Luther ranch.

Mrs. W. S. Ralston and two children have returned from a visit to San Jose and Oakland.

Harry Corson, son of Mrs. M. W. Fuller, has joined the marines at Mare Island.

LINDSAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Baker and two sons, Howard and John, of Palmyra, N. J., are among the new arrivals in Lindsay. They will make their home on an orange grove south of town.

Mrs. Seymour Nutt and baby daughter have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the summer months.

Mrs. P. R. Baker has returned from San Jose and Palo Alto after spending the summer months.

A. S. Spalding of Long Beach, is the guest of his son-in-law, C. W. Morrill, and is looking after property interests.

Edward Ellithorpe is visiting his mother for a few days, coming from the United States Army Hospital at Palo Alto, where he is still a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downan of Omaha, Ill., have arrived in Lindsay and will make their home here. They were visitors of last winter.

BAKERSFIELD.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newbery, who have been touring Europe, have sailed from England for the United States and will reach Bakersfield late this month. On their way back they will visit friends in New York and Chicago.

Mrs. K. W. Frye entertained at dinner at her home honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Jones. The dinner table at which covers for seven were laid, was made attractive with pink and

Special Sale
Tailored Hatter's Plush
SAILORS
$5 $10 $15 $25
Down-to-the-second models—wide or narrow brims—straight or bell crowns—silk velvet or beaver facings. All specially priced.

617-619 S. Broadway

Seymour's

Star Item Monday!
Chiffon Velvet Bags
$3.95 and $6.50
Just for a day! Beautiful Velvet Bags in black, navy, taupe, brown and beaver—lined with changeable silk—metal frame and chain handle—fitted with coin purse and mirror. Silk or chenille tassel.

Demonstration Sale

Sale 81 Beautiful
Pattern Hats
Styles for Ladies and Misses No Two Alike! Choose Early at **$15**

$75.00

Sale 263 Exquisite
New Blouses
$5 $7.50 $10

Blouses to delight the most discriminating woman—featuring all the dainty little details of designing that lend real distinction to the costume.

Georgette Blouses in flesh, white and dark shades, beautifully braided or embroidered in chenille, in most effective color schemes—others in new beaded effects—many lovely lace trimmed models and still others tucked or frilled.

Full line of lovely Blouses in the new suit shades—at popular prices!

Dashing New Effects
—in enchanting Picture Hats, adorably becoming Turbans, soft up-turning brims, new crush crowns—displaying the beautiful shades approved for Autumn—rich browns, cherry, navy and black, with gleaming gold and silver trimmings and burnt ostrich.

Be Sure and See These Fascinating Hats in Seymour's Crystal Millinery Salons.

Absolutely New and Correct Styles
—individually selected for their real originality and appropriateness for any and every occasion! Unlimited choice here!

Thoroughly Dependable Qualities
—that faithfully reflect an undeviating adherence to the highest possible standard set for Seymour's garments — for QUALITY means VALUE!

You'll "See More" Captivating Blouses in This Sale Than You've Seen in Many Moons!

HUNDREDS OF ULTRA FASHIONABLE GARMENTS FOR FALL and WINTER

Seymour **Suits**

At $45.00
Distinctive Suits of Velour de Laine—semi-tailored styles—with cluster tucks and stitching—Silvertones and plain Velours, fur trimmed.

At $59.50 and $75.00
Extremely attractive models in Duvet de Laine and Tricotine, with or without fur collars, many braid trimmed.

Seymour **Gowns**

At $45.00
Smart Frocks of Satin, Tricotine and costume Velvet—beaded, braided, embroidered, ribbon, button and lace trimmed.

At $59.50 and $75.00
Charming Gowns of chiffon Velvet, Tricotine and Kitten's Ear Crepe—in exceedingly pleasing allover embroidery effects, and all the newest style innovations.

Seymour **Coats**

Of surpassing smartness are these new Coats—setting a new mode in fashion and a new fashion in VALUES!

Coats and Wraps for motoring and street wear and all sorts of dressy occasions, some with luxurious fur collars, others with generous cape collars of contrasting materials.

Our Fourth Floor
Fur Salon
exhibits all Furs under natural daylight!

We are receiving daily from our Eastern buyers luxurious Furs exhibiting unusual ideas in designing which add the desired touch of richness to the modish tailleur.

Superb Furs, such as Russian Sable, Stone Marten, pointed Fox, natural blue Fox, brown, taupe, white and black Fox and many magnificent coats of Hudson Seal, Siberian Squirrel, Scotch Mole and French Seal, ranging in price from $240.00 to $1150.

$45.00

Every Garment a Star Value at These Sale Prices
$45.00
$59.50
$75.00

$59.50

Starring Soft Wool
Sweaters
$5 to $19.75
For Style! For Service!—nothing can equal them!
Slipovers—Coatees, Tuxedos in plain colors and combinations—Angora trimmed—a host of lovely Sweaters Specially Priced!

Latest Arrivals in
Wool Skirts
$9.75 and Up

Last Call on Silk Sports
Skirts
$10
The wise woman will pick up one of these handsome models NOW—and get a value she can brag about!

Remarkable Sale

Four Hundred Pairs
Pure Thread Silk Hose
—exceptionally fine quality in a smooth, even weave—full fashioned—extra reinforced heel and toe—elastic tops—black only—sizes 8½ to 10.
Regular $4.00 Quality **$2.50**

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Starring Fine Shoes
At Special Sale Prices
New Fall Shoes
Several new styles selected for a Value Demonstration Monday! Oxfords and Pumps in Colonial effects and smart combinations.

Oxfords of Black Satin..... $5.95
Three-eyelet Ties of Black Kid..... $6.95
Black Kid Pumps with suede quarter... $7.95
Kid and Calf Oxfords — black and brown—military and French heels.... $9.95

Seymour's Downstairs Shoe Shop

Amazing Values in
Wash Skirts
Many Very Expensive Models to Close Out **$3.00**
What could be nicer to wear about the house with a pretty blouse, when a "house dress" isn't quite dressy enough? These are really beautiful skirts—though they ARE going at $3.00!

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Item Monday!

Velvet Bags

5 and $6.50

Beautiful Velvet Bags in black, and beaver—lined with changeable and chain handle—fitted with coin Silk or chenille tassel.

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ite

ses

$10

Full line of lovely Blouses in the new suit shades—at popular prices!

u'll "See More" Captivating Blouses in This Sale Than You've Seen in Many Moons!

TTER

Starring Soft Wool

Sweaters

$5 to $19.75

For Style! For Service!—nothing can equal them!

Slipovers—Coatees, Tuxedos, in plain colors and combinations—Angora trimmed—a host of lovely Sweaters Specially Priced!

Latest Arrivals in

Wool Skirts

$9.75 and Up

Last Call on Silk Sports

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The wise woman will pick up one of these handsome models NOW—and get a value she can brag about!

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Expensive $3.00

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Seymour's

Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

617-619 S. BROADWAY

Los Angeles

Trimmings

Maximes right justly is called the millinery supply house of Southern California and the women who design and make their own hats either for pleasure or of necessity have come to know that if it is a hat material, it can be had here.

Some of the newest arrivals in our material dept. are placques in wondrous variety — Chenille, tinsel thread, ribbozine, fringes, tassels, ostrich and fur trimmings, flowers, foliage and fruits in metallic and all the new autumnal colorings.

Maximes

519 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

white appointments, roses and carnations. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James McCane, Mrs. L. A. Cobb, Mrsr. B. S. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones.

Mrs. Carl O. Wineberg and son, Carl, Jr., have returned from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, where they have been for the last two months.

Miss Genevieve Moon is the guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Paul Cavins in Fresno.

Mrs. Gross Jelletich entertained a number of her daughter's friends this week announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Dora to Frank Bunnell.

Mrs. Gus Brantkin has arrived from Chicago to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Denslow, for the winter.

Mrs. Annie E. Jones and Miss Addys M. Jones have returned from the British Isles, where they have been spending the summer.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Burubeltz, members of the D.H.D. Club, a high school girls' organization, attended the football game between the University of California, southern branch, and the local high school, then enjoyed a party at which a birthday cake was the feature of the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hirshfield are entertaining in their home for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morgan of Los Angeles.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. L. A. Claubes has returned from a month's visit with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pritchett of Fort Worth, Tex., are business visitors in our city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. MacCoy have returned from an extended trip to eastern points.

Mrs. C. A. Beldon entertained the Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club upon Thursday afternoon.

The choir of the First Baptist Church was entertained at the home of the pastor upon Thursday evening.

At the guild hall of St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday evening, a reception was held, and those in attendance report an enjoyable evening. A program was arranged for the entertainment of those present, and light refreshments were served.

TULARE.

James W. Allen, deputy marshal of Tulare, and Miss Lola Langston also of Tulare were married in Visalia on Saturday afternoon, Rev. F. G. Watson officiating. Deputy Sheriff Leroy McCormick and W. S. Dixon of Tulare witnessed the ceremony, following which the bridal couple left for Southern California upon their wedding trip. The couple will make their home here.

Mrs. W. S. Triplett and Mrs. C. F. Pratt have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howell have returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rose and Arthur Rose have returned from a visit to San Luis Obispo, Pacific Grove and Oakland. They attended the I.D.E.S. convention in Oakland wherein Rose was elected a director of the Supreme Council.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. Arthur Proudfit was host to a jolly theater party in honor of the twenty-second birthday anniversary of Llewellyn Price, Jr., on Sunday at the Morosco. An after-theater supper was given at the Pig'n Whistle. Those to assist in the celebration as guests of Mr. Proudfit were, the guest of honor, Llewellyn Price, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Wilson Venable, the Misses Jean Price, Eleanor and Mary Lock, Mary Louise Duffy, Messrs. Vaughn Parkinson, Donald Price, and Mr. Proudfit.

The marriage of George William Simpkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpkins to Miss Helen De Esta Gore of 4524 Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, occurred at St. Vibiana's Cathedral on Tuesday, October 5, Father McDonald officiating. After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. G. B. Sheldon the newlywed's left for a short motor trip to Santa Barbara. They will make their home in Hermosa Beach.

Mr. Gregory Rodgers stopped for a few days visit with his family here, en route from San Francisco, to Cincinnati, O., on a business trip.

Mrs. Cecil Wilson Venable has lately returned from a two weeks visit with friends in San Francisco.

FRESNO.

Mrs. William Bryan, Jr., entertain a congenial group of friends at the Sunnyside Country Club Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Alice Bracey who leaves soon for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seymour were dinner guests at the Sunnyside Country Club this evening previous to the regular Saturday evening dancing party.

Mrs. James Madison, Jr., who is visiting from San Francisco has been entertained by Mrs. Paline Rogers and Miss Dorothy Forsyth at their beautiful country homes during the week.

The members of the Wednesday Club celebrated president's day at the home of Mrs. Manson F. McCormick. The past presidents, regular members and substitutes were guests.

Mrs. John Bartram entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon. After the games the guests adjourned to the dining-room where refreshments were served.

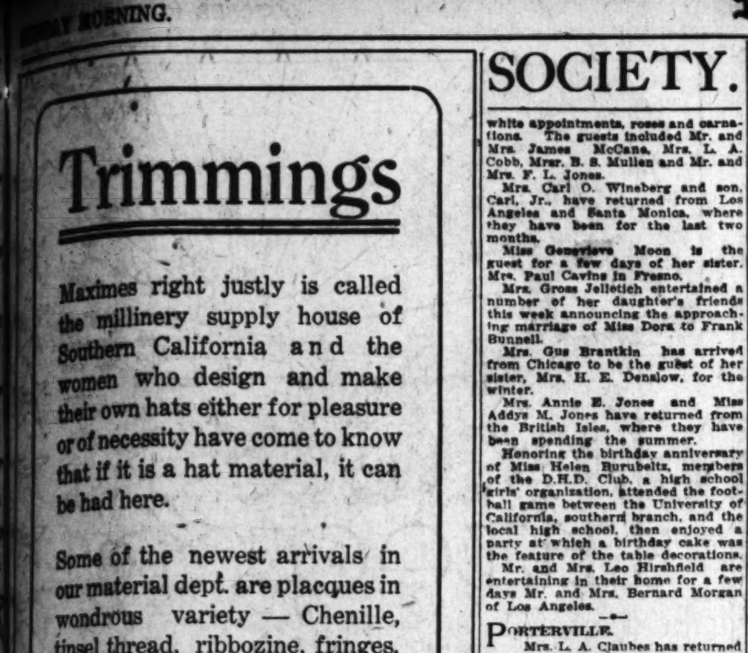
Miss Fannie Carter, daughter of J. C. Carter, became the bride of Frank Hanson, a prominent business man of Kingsburg, at a quiet wedding Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. S. Parker and Mrs. R. B. Hollingsworth were joint hostesses at a luncheon given Wednesday at the home of the former. After the informal hours were spent, several musical numbers were rendered.

ATASCADERO.

The Atascadero Study Club met at the home of Miss Lucia Fantom, on Tuesday evening, October 5, with Miss Fantom in the chair. At the preliminary business meeting, it was voted that the next program should be devoted to the study of the articles of E. G. Lewis on Americanization. Following the busi-

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)



New Modes in Strap Pumps

Portrayed here is one of the sauciest of the late models with strap effect—a distinctive creation—a veritable revelation in smartness. Offered in black satin with high French heel or baby Louis heel at $13.50; the same pattern in black kid (high Louis heel) with suede inlay to match at $15; in brown kid at $16.50.

The name "Gude's" has been a safe buyword for footwear for 20 years. It carries with it the absolute assurance of fullest satisfaction always.

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

Palais de Modes

CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS

735 S. BROADWAY

They Make Life Worth Living

Fur-Trimmed Suits

$89.75 to $275

Different to a Degree!

THEY pave the way right into the "Promised Land of Exclusiveness." And one simply can't attain Apparel Distinction this Fall without a smart fur-trimmed suit. It isn't in the program.

Palais de Modes fur-trimmed suits have just that certain dash about them that separates the commonplace from the elite. They are smart of line, they are unique of treatment, of fine fabrics and in thoroughly good taste.

Describe Them for You? Impossible!

Why, "here's snip, and nip, and cut, and slish and slash," on first one jacket and then another. But each snip and nip produces the desired effect of "snappy" smartness. Just slip downtown tomorrow and take a peek at them. Your eyes will behold more real Style at a glance than we could tell you about in a fortnight. We have hundreds of them to show.

Squirrel and Mole Trimmed Suits of Velour, Duvet de Laine, Peachbloom, Velour de Laine, etc.

Priced $89.75 to $275

If you yearn for the better kind of blouses; the last cry in millinery; the on-the-dot-of-the-hour sweaters; or an intimate kind of petticoat or pair of hose, this is the place, this is the place!

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THE UNIQUE

Announces a Special Sale of Blouses at Decided Reductions

Just at this time we have too many Blouses, and in order to adjust our stock quickly, we have decided to reduce nearly one thousand of these smart Blouses.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at Nine

Blouses of every description—all new and the very latest novelties are included.

Many are hand made Paris Models of Georgette, Batiste and Crepe de Chine. Hand embroidered and trimmed with real filet lace. All sizes.

SEE THE WINDOW — STORE OPENS AT NINE

$29.75 up to $35.00 Blouses on Sale for $19.95

$22.50 up to $27.50 Blouses on Sale for $15.95

$11.75 up to $15.00 Blouses on Sale for $7.95

$7.95 Blouses on Sale for $5.95

$4.95 Blouses on Sale for $3.95

THE UNIQUE

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H. LIEBES & CO. Furs

AT THE UNIQUE

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

The Ebell and the Friday Morning.

With all of the clubs now in full swing of operation for the season, each one starting off with "president's day," fondly believed in its inception to be an original idea, the choice of what club to join is in order. Times of choice are the interesting times of our life—when we choose a President of the United States, when we choose whom we shall marry, the name of the first baby, the color we will paint the house, the make of car we will buy; so October is the interesting time in club life.

"I want to join one of the two big clubs. Which one shall it be, the Friday Morning Club or the Ebell Club?" That is one of the perennial questions that haunts my club-stalking hours.

"Avaunt comparisons; they are odious," I hear a chorus of club women clamor protestingly.

It is difficult to forgive the virtues of our rival club, I know, but sometimes, though rarely, virtue is news. Further, if comparisons are odious—which I doubt; we have just fallen into the habit of thinking so because of the adage—they are also the milestones of progress and the indices of value. Who knows how far he has gone till he compares today with yesterday, and who knows how much anything is worth until he compares it with another of the same species or with the strength of his desire or need for it?

So here goes! As into the sea of protestation for the community property bill I make my breathless dive.

The Friday Morning Club has always had the reputation of having the finest programs first. This year, with their unique stage rehearsal, with Mme. Anna Sprotte as their choral leader, with Dr. A. S. Lobingier to speak on the measures having to do with health for the first time before any club, they are carrying out the tradition. But last year Ebell beat them often in the regular program by presenting the man of renown from abroad first.

Friday Morning Club seldom has so mediocre a program as one of the scheduled and much heralded ones of Ebell toward the close of the season last year. On the other hand, the former club often becomes most prosy and tiresome in its never ending propaganda.

And now catch the bouquet, Friday Morning Club, I never knew a more vivaciously responsive club than the Friday Morning Club. Living in a college town throughout all my high school and college years I have often heard noted men pause in the midst of their address to speak with appreciation of the unusual audience. The Friday club is like that, though singularly enough that one was composed almost entirely of youth while the Friday Morning audience is composed of well of women who are not young. It is not safe to put it otherwise.

Ebell has the distinct advantage in her charming home. The auditorium is pleasant, the patio is a delight and the ten rooms and reception hall are dignified in their spaciousness. The artistic arrangement of flowers at every meeting last year was a delight in strong contrast to the Friday club platform which was austerely flowerless. But, ay, here's the rub in a different direction, the new Friday Morning clubhouse is not more a castle in Spain. It has assumed definite form on paper, the funds are nearly complete for a beginning and the near future will undoubtedly see on the same site as the old one a club home which will be not only a pride to club circles, but to the whole city as well.

What one of these clubs possesses as a characteristic, the other one does also for they are both typical American clubs. But each one has its own personality. I might add in passing the well-known fact in Los Angeles that both of them stand at the very top of the list in the United States. To mention that you are a member of the Friday Morning club in New York City admits into almost any circle where a woman might care to go. The latter club has more out-of-town members while Ebell is distinctly a Los Angeles feature.

While one club emphasizes one characteristic the other club emphasizes another. For instance, as has been said, the Friday Morning Club is avowedly a disseminator of all sorts of propaganda while Ebell shies a little from bold and advanced thought and puts her accent upon philanthropy. The members work like miners in a landslide to dig out their beloved philanthropy, Rest Cottage, from the choking oblivion of obscurity while at the Friday club some nationally known woman speaks unblushingly and unblushingly is heard when she tells how to prove legally the paternity of an illegitimate child, all in the interest of child welfare work, of course.

This year there is a considerable ripple caused by the announcement that the Friday Morning Club will not introduce from the platform any candidate for office. Some think this a retrogressive step in the club founded by that great pioneer feminist, Mme. Severance. But it is the effort to avoid discord by politics that induces the board thus to decide. Miss Marie Brehm, who is a candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the Prohibition ticket, will speak at one of the early luncheons, but she speaks as a candidate for the Volstead Act. Other candidates may speak if sent by a speakers' bureau.

As for Ebell in this regard, in a charming little interview I had with Mrs. Charles Toll yesterday she says that one of her ambitions for the club during her presidency is to give more stress to matters of legislation and to hearing candidates, always hearing both candidates and both measures, if possible.

So the choice resolves itself into a matter of taste. If you prefer the dahlia, trim, even-petaled, conventional and beautiful, of a variety of colors, choose Ebell. If you prefer the chrysanthemum, magnificently shaggy, just as variegated as the dahlia, always improving by innovation and propagation, a trifle unpleasant in its stalk, but always effective, choose then the Friday Morning Club.

The Ebell Club.

"The test of the worth of the theories that we shall hear expounded in this section of our club will be the application of those theories to the solution of the many social problems that vex our community," said Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, curator of the social science section at Ebell Thursday.

Mr. Harry J. McClean of the University of Southern California, in speaking on his subject, "Citizenship; Its responsibilities in social problems," emphasized this thought and instanced definite cases of actual service in which the participation of club women is needed.

Following the section meeting, the first special guest luncheon of the club year was held. Mrs. Charles H. Toll presided at the guest table, near with a huge copper bowl overflowing with autumn leaves and brilliant fruits.

Guests of honor and speakers at the luncheon were M. Maurice Casenave, minister plenipotentiary and director-general of the French High Commission in the United States; Miss Emma Thursby, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Ashbaugh of Detroit, prominent social service worker and clubwoman, and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, former president of the G. F.W.C.

Rest Cottage Association is expectantly looking forward to the afternoon of November 11, as the date on which they will entertain with a musical tea all former recipients of the sheltering care of the cottage.

Monday, October 11, will be legislative day at the club. Mrs. Chester C. Ashley and Mrs. Elizabeth McManus will present impartially the arguments for and against the initiative and referendum of State amendments; Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey will present the proposed charter amendments, Dr. Roy Malcolm will speak on pending Japanese legislation, and Senator Evans of Riverside and Ex-Senator L. H. Roseberry will discuss the opposing arguments of the referendum on the community property law.

Republican Study Club.

The regular meeting of the Republican Study Club will give way Tuesday to the reception, and luncheon in the Mrs. Raymond Robbins, a Republican woman, nationally prominent on the national committee, a brilliant leader and a judicious thinker, who will speak in the Friday Morning clubhouse Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Republican Party and its Industrial Program."

The regular luncheon such as is served for the meetings of that club will be served immediately after the address, when Republican women and all interested are invited if reservations are made by Saturday. They may be made at Republican headquarters at the Stowell or with Mrs. Florence Collins Porter.

In the afternoon the regular public affairs meeting of the Friday Morning Club with Mrs. W. H. Koonz, chairman, will be held beginning at 2 o'clock. Measures to be voted upon at the coming election will come up for discussion and the meeting is open to the public.

Ruskin Art Club.

Felicitating the club upon the fact that this year's study would again return to the theme of art, and admonishing its members to cultivate the "art of play" that the fellowship and friendly spirit which have prevailed in the Ruskin Club may not be engulfed in the strenuous program planned, Mrs. W. H. Council assumed her duties as president of the Ruskin Art club, at its opening meeting in the Black Building last Wednesday.

The program for the day was under the direction of Mrs. I. D. Hibbard and Mrs. Ella Hubbard, and opened with a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Burton on "Synthetics of Art Expression;" she was followed by Mrs. M. A. English, who spoke on the struggle in France between romanticism and classicism, dwelling particularly upon the work of Ingres.

Next Wednesday's program will be in charge of Mrs. J. B. Owens and Miss Lulu Ruble. Thursday afternoon the Ruskin Club will be the guests of Miss A. E. Wadleigh, at an informal tea at her home, 1415 South Hope street.

The Business Woman's Civic Club.

Reviewing and discussing the first ten issues upon the ballot at their last meeting the Business Woman's Civic Club will tomorrow night continue with the other ten in the rose room of the City Club at 8 o'clock. Subsequent meetings during October and the first one in November will also be devoted to the election issues thus affording busy women an opportunity to qualify for intelligent voting.

Miss Irene Evans has resumed instruction in parliamentary law preceding the regular weekly meetings.

SONS PROUD OF FACT MOTHER WINS OFFICE.

PRESENT NEW PRESIDENT OF TRAVEL CLUB BASKET OF FLOWERS.

A pretty filial surprise of a sort not often seen in club circles graced the first meeting of the Los Angeles Travel Club Monday at the Prince Rupert Apartments. The new president, Mrs. Grace Nicholson, was presented by her sons, Edward and Lawrence, with a magnificent basket of chrysanthemums. So proud were the boys of the honor their mother had achieved in becoming a club president that, they said, they wished to mark the day when she first presided.

Those who took part in the program were Mrs. S. R. Trengrove, Mrs. George A. Merritt, Mrs. E. C. Kesling, Mrs. W. C. Finch and Ralph R. Laughlin, who sang delightfully a group of four songs, accompanied by Mrs. Laughlin at the piano.

Tomorrow the different sections of the club will meet: Music at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, parliamentary with Mrs. I. W. Gleason at 1 o'clock and public affairs at 2 p.m. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Ella Cooper Keith, teacher of psychology, will talk on "Your Most Important Asset and Type." Mrs. Ellen Franch Aldrich will be the speaker during the hour of study in civics, when the different measures appearing on the ballot will be the subject of discussion.

Welcome Babies at West Ebell Club Meeting.

Motherhood is not a thing apart from club life for the members of the West Ebell Club, as was exemplified at their first meeting last Tuesday, when mother members brought their babies without being especially invited to do so. The babies were none the less welcome, however, and were the feature of the afternoon—so many of them in their best "bib and tucker" cooing to the accompaniment of the maternal conversation.

Mrs. Ethel Toland Frey placed her baby in its cab when she sat down to the piano and, with her little boy leaning against her, played her own accompaniments while she sang charmingly.

Edith Miller also appeared on the program—her last appearance in Los Angeles before her departure for New York to finish her musical education.

Hostesses for luncheon preceding the program were Mrs. Fred Kuck, Mrs. Max Hardwig, Mrs. H. L. Kirch and Mrs. Fred Shimer.

Tuesday of this week Mrs. Force Parker will speak before the club on the community property bill.

Women Writers to Make Study of Short Story.

The first regular meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Ebell Clubhouse. An executive board meeting will precede the program, which is to begin at 2:30 with an address by the president, Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend. The programs for the month will be devoted to the short-story. The first meeting, which is for "shop talk" and open to members only, will be devoted to consideration of the short-story in its various stages of development, from the author's first imagination of it, to its acceptance and publication.

Mrs. Clara V. Winlow, chairman of shop talk, will introduce the speakers, Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshall, the first president of the club, who will talk of the ideals and purposes of the Woman's Press Club, and of the short-story, both from the writer's and the editor's standpoint.

The officers of the club, who constitute the general reception committee, will be assisted in receiving members by the following short-story writers: Mrs. J. W. Crill, Miss Winona Godfrey, Miss Rose L. Ellerbrook, Mrs. Ruby Doud Gray and Mrs. Catherine Hamlin.

FINE PROGRAM AHEAD FOR HOLLYWOOD CLUB.

PLANS ANNOUNCED WHEN NEW PRESIDENT AND BOARD HEAR GREETINGS.

Filled to capacity were the quarters of the Woman's Club of Hollywood at the opening meeting last Wednesday, when all came to do honor to the newly elected president, Mrs. H. T. Wright, and her board of directors. Charter members and past presidents voiced their greetings, with Mrs. F. M. Douglas and Mrs. Edward Winterer as spokesmen.

Mrs. Wright, in her address, set forth her ideals for the club, emphasizing especially the need for genuine friendliness and service to the community. The chairman of programs for the year, Mrs. J. J. Carter, caused much enthusiasm with her promise of good things for the season. In addition to arrangements for a chorus section, she told of the plans for a pageant to the given by club members at Thanksgiving time, to commemorate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Each department chairman recited the plans for her work and enumerated as far as possible the notable people who will appear before the club.

The program was followed by a reception at which the new members had an opportunity to meet the members of the executive board and others.

Antoinette Zoellner,
First violinist of Zoellner Quartet.

WILL CONTRAST STAGE LEADERS.

Stars, Yesterday and Today, Club Meeting Subject.

Women's Organizations Get Into Autumn Swing.

Music Features Bulk Large on Programs of Week.

"The Theater of Yesterday and Today — Nazimova, Mrs. Fiske, Mansfield, Sothern and Marlowe" will be the subject of Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, at the next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Elks' clubhouse. Mrs. Goldsmith will also include in her talk the art of the late John Burton and Harry Duffield.

The guests of honor at the luncheon preceding the program will be Mrs. James K. Tweedy, past president of the Downey Woman's Club; Dr. Blanche Brown and Harry Duffield.

The winner of the sewing contest held during the last few months when the club was divided into three teams is the team headed by Mrs. George Adair. A membership drive is to be started; beginning with the coming meeting. This also will be in the nature of a contest and pleasurable rivalry is anticipated which will bring about the happy result of a greatly enlarged membership.

Club Paragraphs.

La Camarada Club's initial meeting was the annual breakfast at the Broadway Cafe last Monday, with the president, Mrs. J. E. Gribble, presiding both at the lunch table and at the business meeting that followed. Out of the ordinary were the place cards on this occasion with hidden name conundrums hand painted in the club colors. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. V. Le Roy, the 20th inst., when both sides of the community property bill and single tax will be discussed.

At the request of the president of Wa Wan Club, Mrs. William E. Mabee, the chairman of the program committee and her assistant will give a concert at the opening meeting of the club in the Alexandria ballroom on Wednesday. Solo dances will be given by Louise Cline, and Miss Florence Georgia Taylor, violiniste, will play. Mrs. Halbert Thomas, pianiste, will play Dohnanyi's Etude in F minor, and Mrs. Gail Dimmet, soprano, will sing a group of songs.

"Columbus Day" was celebrated by Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., in its rooms at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Those who appeared on the program were Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Mrs. M. M. Maybury and Miss Mabel Hubbard. The address was given by L. H. Roseberry, who analyzed the proposed Community Property Bill, showing its fallacies. Miss Caroline Kellogg also spoke upon the same subject. Members of the Los Angeles chapter were guests of honor on this day. At the next meeting Tuesday, November 2, at 1 o'clock, the honor guests will be Mrs. C. C. Cottle and Mrs Lyman B. Stookey.

Presenting a program of merit at the first regular meeting on Tuesday the Cosmos Club will meet in the Ebell clubhouse. Those who will appear are: Alvina Soffel, pianist; Mrs. Edward Hummel, vocalist, and Miss Grace Dixson, accompanist. A reception preceding the program will commence promptly at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William I. Clendenon, president of the club, first in the receiving line. Mmes. J. G. Moodie, Clarence Pease, L. C. Ford, William Behm, P. H. Green, William Shearer, C. W. Murry and Miss Glen Lyeth will also assist.

The Colonial Exhibit Committee will convene for the first time this season on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the "Senate Chamber" at Barker Brothers with Mrs. James Henry Ballagh presiding. All regents of D.A.R. chapters, historians and any persons interested in the work of promoting a State exhibit of colonial relics at the museum at Exposition Park are invited to be present.

Tomorrow in their clubhouse the members of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will enjoy a violin recital given by Bessie Irene Chapin, assisted by Constance Balfour, soprano, and Miss Olga Orth, accompanist.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow on the third floor of the Walker Theater Building, the candidates for Congress, Ninth District, will be the speakers for their own candidacy. They are C. F. Van de Water, Republican, and Charles Randall, Democrat. The session will begin promptly at 1 o'clock and all those interested who are not club members may secure tickets at the door.

In the clubrooms of the Cahuenga Library, the Cahuenga Book Club met for the first time this season last Tuesday afternoon, when matters that are timely to the country and California were discussed. The next meeting of this current events club will be held a week from next Tuesday, when the measures to be voted upon at the coming election will be discussed.

Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas, chairman for the Echo Park Mothers' Club, has charge of the program next Friday, when she will present a press day program in the afternoon, after the luncheon when the hostesses will be Mrs. F. J. Millard and Mrs. Gladys Kinmont. Honor guests are to be Mrs. J. H. Morford, press chairman of the district, and the club editors of the city papers.

Meeting with Mrs. Lyman B Stookey, 1240 West Twenty-ninth street, the next council meeting of the D.A.R. for Southern California will be held on the 19th inst., at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This is one of the important meetings of the year for the society and reply should be made to Mrs. M. M. Maybury, 1315 Harvard Boulevard.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland is to be the luncheon hostess for the Wednesday Morning Club at the coming meeting. In the afternoon a program of music and readings by professionals will be given under the direction of Grace Farman.

A birthday dinner will be in order next Wednesday for the Women's Club of Slauson Playground when the members need no urging to be present for it is to be a good time occasion when study, reformation and legislation will be temporarily in the background.

"Review of Events of the Summer of 1920," by Mrs. James M. Hale, chairman of current events for the Averill Study Club will be the subject presented at the meeting on Tuesday at 200 South Vermont avenue, the regular place of meeting. Members of the club will speak of their vacation experiences.

At the first regular meeting of the Pilgrimage Club last Monday in the Ebell clubhouse, Miss Bertha Fiske delivered a lecture on "People of the Time of Christ." Another similar meeting will be held tomorrow evening and weekly thereafter. The following departments have been organized: Play production, Garnet Holme, chairman; dramatic training, Miss Miriam Nelke; art and costumes, Miss Dorothy Shindler. A section for Biblical research will be started later.

Celebrating the twelfth birthday anniversary of the Matinee Musical Club, an elaborate program will be presented at the opening meeting for the season. Edith Lillian Clark will have charge, and Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the club, will preside. The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tandler, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman and Hadwiga Reicher. The artists who are to appear are Florence Anderson, soprano; Leon Rice, dramatic tenor, and Alfred Pusey-Keith, pianist.

Bills endorsed by the State Board of the C.F.W.C., at their last meeting in September at Berkley are: Number 2, the Harris act; number 1, the alien land law; number 13, the Community Property Bill. A motion prevailed to go on record as opposing number 4, a measure to increase the number of signatures from 8 per cent to 25 per cent, on all matters pertaining to taxation. Mrs. Herbert Cable was the representative from the southern part of the State.

Replicas in living form of old world painting will be given in a series throughout the year before the South Side Ebell Club, arranged by the director of music and drama for the club, Marion Tracy Whiting. The first one, a decided success, was given at the first regular meeting Thursday, when "The Shepherdist," by Greuze was presented to the musical accompaniment "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy" sung by Mrs. L. R. Allinson, with Mrs. Grace Mee at the piano. Dr. Jessie Russell was the speaker of the afternoon, her subject being, "Woman's Civic Responsibility," and Mrs. Warren J. Holden, president, gave a forecast of the year's work.

"The Value of Visual Education" was the subject discussed at the meeting of El Sereno P. T. A. Friday, when the decision was made for the association to purchase a cinema projection machine. With Mrs. J. C. Johnson, president of El Sereno, and O. D. Enfield, principal of the school, co-operating, the work of the association will be carried on actively throughout the school year. A membership drive is to be undertaken with both Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Enfield assisting.

"Woman Triumphant" is the subject of the president, Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, at the coming meeting, day after tomorrow. A reception will precede the program with Mary Louise Hand, whistler, and Mrs. Leon N. Hagood, accompanist, adding to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Activities of Beverly Hills Club Resumed.

The first meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club for the year was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ray, with practically the entire membership present and many prospective members.

In the absence of Mrs. Edward Locke, who is traveling in the East, Mrs. J. B. Millard conducted the meeting and spoke of the many interesting plans for the future.

"Why Women Were Sent to the Convention in San Francisco" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Force Parker. After a musical program the hostess and her assistants served refreshments.

Officers of the club include Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Emerson Newman, Miss Highland Reader, Mrs. M. H. Whittier, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, Mrs. Frank Armend and Mrs. J. H. Hill. The next meeting will be held the first Friday afternoon in November.

FOR WELLESLEY CLUB.

Luncheon at Pasadena to Mark First Meeting of Season.

A buffet luncheon the 23rd inst. at the home of Miss Mary McDougal, 250 North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, will be the first function of the season for the Southern California Wellesley Club. Pasadena, South Pasadena and Eagle Rock members of the club will be the hostesses.

Important plans for the winter will be outlined. As Wellesley College is entering upon an extensive financial campaign leading to its semi-centennial in 1925, a local campaign will be conducted along the same lines. After the business meeting the 23rd, an interesting program will be presented.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Maynard F. Thayer, Mrs. Walter S. Davis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Emanuel Lavagnino, Miss Elizabeth Connor, Mrs. Thomas R. Gaines and Miss Lucy S. Cutler.

WOMEN PLAYERS REHEARSING.

Two Concerts Are Planned by Their Orchestra for This Season.

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra has already started rehearsals. The first meeting was held last Wednesday and the players went through the scores of several interesting compositions like the "Rosamunde" overture by Schubert, the slow movement of the C Major Symphony of Schumann and the "Gypsy" suite by Dvorak.

Two concerts will be given by the organization this season. The membership will be increased possibly to fifty musicians, Henry Schoenefeld occupying his post as conductor. The weekly rehearsals will henceforward be held on Tuesday.

TO AID WOMEN STUDENTS.

A service which will undoubtedly prove of great value to the young women of Los Angeles has been inaugurated by the Women's University Club. A bureau is organized to supply correct information concerning the entrance requirements and the academic and social life of the universities and women's colleges represented in the membership of the club. It is intended to encourage the attendance of Southern California girls at those institutions. Mrs. Wayland Morrison, a Vassar graduate, is chairman of this new committee and associated with her are graduates of twelve other colleges who now live in Los Angeles. Besides Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Margaret Pittman is chairman for Smith College; Mrs. Palmer H. Cook, Radcliffe; Mrs. Herbert Baruch, Bryn Mawr; Miss Mary Louise Atsatt, Mt. Holyoke; Mrs. David Spangler, Chicago; Miss Ruth Spencler, Mills; Mrs. Ralph Reed, Pomona; Miss Willa McKee, Occidental; Miss Elizabeth Leslie, Columbia; Miss Florence Mason, U.S.C.; Miss Stanley Partridge, Wellesley, and Mrs. Lila Rickershauser, Michigan.

The next meeting, the 20th inst., will be in the Brack-Shops at the tea hour with the president, Mrs. A. M. Marsh, as hostess. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and Mrs. H. H. Koons, chairman of public affairs for the Friday Morning Club, will lead in an informal discussion of election issues before tea is served.

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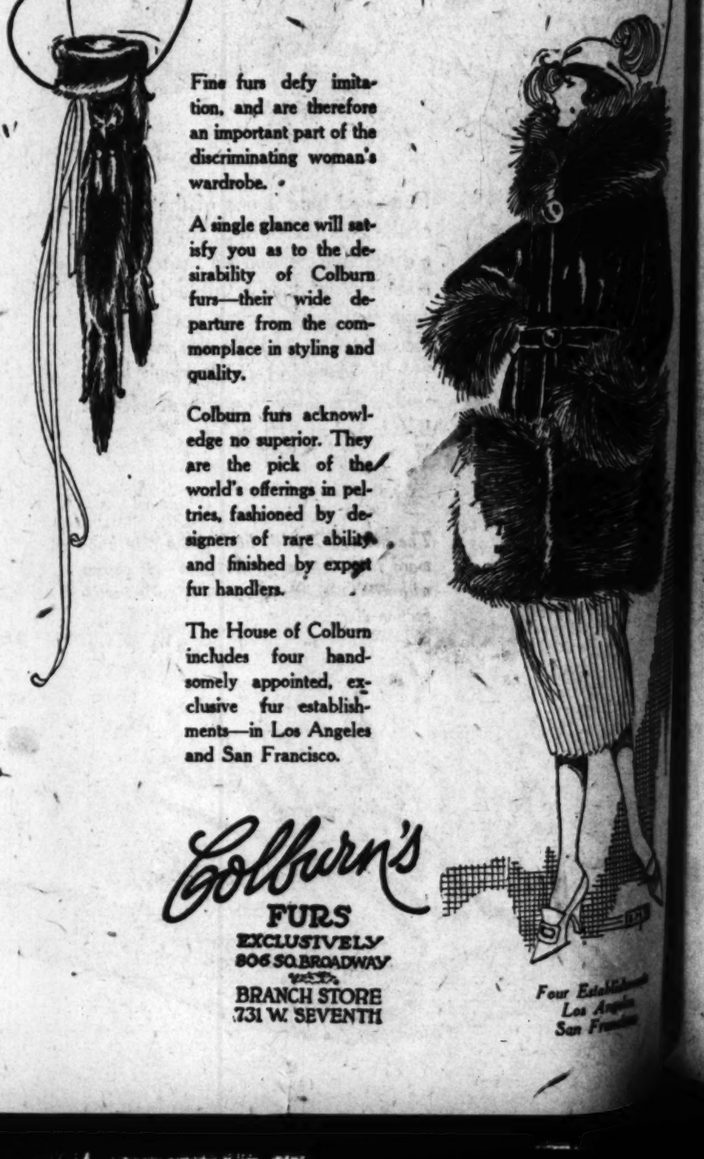

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

CONCERNING ADVICE.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

It ought to be denied that the favorite indoor sport of the great majority of the human race is giving and seeking advice—particularly seeking it. for it is far more blessed to give advice than to receive it.

We should be so eager to tell our fellowmen just exactly how they should act under the circumstances is one of the mysteries of life that nobody can explain. Certainly very few of us think that we have run our own affairs so successfully and have exhibited always such unerring judgment that we have qualified to pose as

...ions, we do not hesitate to lay down the ...n these about us. We have never been able ...ish there than the barest living ourselves, but ...feel perfectly competent to advise anybody about ...s in their misery. We know nothing whatever ...ir motives or the vagaries of the human sys-

...et we advise people to take ...ent of whose properties we are ...ignorant, for ailments that ...ave not the ability to diagnose. ...en and women who have never ...anything but an Airedale pup, ...canary bird, tell you exactly ...to raise your children, and if ...y to make a garden, or build ...e, you are swamped under the ...el of those who never planted a ...or wrestled with a contractor, ...do not claim that they know ...ything about either subject except ...they knew more about it than ...ow.

...perfect strangers whose sub- ...question makes them feel that ...ou can run our affairs much better ...we can manage them ourselves, ...who do not hesitate to tell us ...we should get on and off, are ...ough to endure, heaven ...s but the real pest of the world ...s busily adviser.

...ery household you will find ...an or woman who has elected ...f, or herself, to the office of ...extraordinary, and who runs ...body else crazy with a never- ...flow of suggestions. The ...may be a good-for-nothing ...whose children have to sup- ...rt, but before they can make ...e move in any direction they ...listen to his endless, "If I ...e, I would do this," or "I ...advise you against doing ...and if anything ever goes ...he is an incarnate reproach ...h, "if you had only taken my ...in the matter."

...mongst the family adviser is ...one, in which case the female ...species is deadlier than the ...male she is always on the ...knows better than the doc- ...you should take when you ...She knows more than the ...about how to settle an estate. ...about the man and wom- ...every girl and boy to marry. ...just what dressmaker ...patronize and what you ...e, and how you should ...her house, and what you ...to eat, and no matter ...sad or worried or busy you ...have got to stop and combat ...advice.

...The family adviser who ...knows, and makes the mem- ...of the uttermost parts of ...world to try to get away from one who feels that he or she has a right to run their lives for them, and whose feelings are hurt if his or her counsel is not taken.

It is easy to see why people dote on giving advice. It is because they like to exploit themselves. It is the ultimate expression of self-conceit. Why people ask advice is as comprehensible as the riddle of the Sphynx, for they are bound to know that the advice is worthless.

Nobody can tell another person what to do, because no other person knows all the circumstances of the case. There are a thousand little intimate details of the problem that the seeker after light never reveals to anyone, and these are the crux of the whole matter, so that even a Solomon could not solve the riddle that is propounded to him.

Also there is the human equation that must be taken into consideration, so that the advice that seems to fit your case, doesn't fit it at all when you try it. It may look a perfect thirty-eight in the advice shop, but when you get it home, you find that something is wrong with your measurements and that it bags where it shouldn't bag, and is too tight across the breast, and that it hikes up in the front, and tails down in the back.

"Never go into the grocery business," advises the man who has failed in it; but you may have the very qualities that he lacked that will enable you to make a fortune in it. "You will starve if you try to make a living writing," advises some poor uninspired hack; but you may have the divine fire that will light your way to fame and fortune. "Don't marry so-and-so, you will never be able to live with him, and you will be poor to the end of your days," counsels a mother; yet that man may be her daughter's soul mate, and the very man who is destined to become a millionaire.

Of course, the redeeming feature about giving advice is that few people take it, and most people who ask for advice merely desire you to confirm them in the course they have already determined upon pursuing. They simply want to be backed up. Also the process of being advised helps them to clarify their own ideas, and really decide upon what they want to do quite independent of your opinion.

But all the same, the advising business wastes a lot of time, and is a great bore.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: A says that distillate is gasoline and coal oil mixed; B says it is not. Please tell us what it is.
G. C. M.

Answer: The Bureau of Mines says that distillate is one of the so-called cuts or products in the refining of petroleum. It is not a mixture of coal oil and gasoline. It is used as engine fuel.

Q.: What is the meaning of the word "dacoit?" H. A. H.

A.: The word "dacoit" refers to bands of robbers in India. They are a national type of bandits resembling the brigands of Sicily and Greece. They were driven out of Hindustan by the British government, but are now active in Burma. In British-Indian law the term implies the conspiracy of five or more men to engage in any form of theft.

Q.: What are the names of the "Three Wise Monkeys?" M. M. M.

A.: The "Little Apes of Nikko," sometimes known as the "Three Wise Monkeys," are Mizaru, who sees no evil; Kikazaru, who hears no evil, and Mazaru, who speaks no evil.

Q.: Is a child entitled to war risk insurance if the father was killed in France, and if the mother, who is also dead, was unmarried? G. V. L.

A.: The Bureau of War Risk Insurance says that the illegitimate child of a deceased soldier is entitled to compensation, if such soldier acknowledged the child as his.

Q.: What European country has the most oil? E. B.

A.: Russia is the richest oil country in Europe.

Q.: In covering a cast iron section boiler, should cloth be put next to the boiler or asbestos? E. A. D.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that the asbestos should be put next to the boiler. If cloth is used it should be placed outside the asbestos. Asbestos paper may be used instead of cloth.

Q.: What is board measure? R. E. M.

A.: This is the standard measure for logs and lumber and its unit is the board foot. A board foot is the contents of a board one foot long, one foot wide and one inch thick.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

A Trouble Maker.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The two performances of "The Shadows of the West" given at the Philharmonic Auditorium October 5 cannot fail to produce a most unfortunate effect on the public mind. At this time, when negotiations are being carried on between the governments of the United States and Japan with a view to reaching a settlement of the Japanese question in California, he who writes or produces a play so inflammatory in its nature as "The Shadows of the West" may well be considered an enemy of his country. All good citizens should spare no pains to show their displeasure and condemnation of this absurd tissue of improbabilities. Considered as a play alone, it has nothing to commend it, for it is entirely lacking in all that goes to make an artistic production. But it would be beside the point to criticise its value as a work of art when there is before us the much more important matter of the relations between two great nations. Are we to believe that the matters now under dispute between these nations cannot be amicably settled? Or must they perforce be referred to the decision of arms? Plainly it is the latter which the play would encourage. There can be no doubt of this. For Pat O'Brien, aviator from the western front, who has served in six armies and who apparently follows fighting as a trade, and, lastly, who takes the part of the hero in this blood-and-thunder production, appears before the audience. He announces that he has been glad to play his part in the silent drama, but hopes the time will come when he can climb into his machine and play a part that will not be silent.

After this charming introduction we know what to expect and we are not disappointed. If the play were written expressly to bring on a war between the United States and Japan it could not have been better framed for the purpose. To judge from the incidents portrayed, the Japanese of California are a vile race, possessed of all the bad qualities and none of the good, and to prove this one improbable happening is made to follow another. Is it commonly believed that Japanese are guilty of the abduction of white girls? Will it strengthen our propaganda and help us to win the exclusion acts which we all desire if we spread untruths over the country? Not only does this play contain untruths, but there is in it more than one gratuitous insult. Consider the effect of such insults on the peaceably minded Japanese, and there are many such.

In conclusion, after everything possible has been done to inflame and antagonize, quite inconsistently the hero and heroine ask that the question be left to the American Senate for settlement. Why not have been both consistent and frank, as was Pat O'Brien? Possibly American fathers and mothers do not share the same point of view as Pat.

JOHN T. HOWLAND.

Vivisection and Vaccination.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Dr. William James, professor of psychology in Harvard University, recipient of the highest honors which Princeton, Oxford and Harvard could bestow, lecturer at the University of Oxford and University of Edinburg, member of various scientific societies in France, Germany, Denmark and England, certainly entitled by experience and study to speak with authority concerning vivisection, said:

"The medical and scientific men, who time and time again have raised their voices in opposition to all legal projects of regulation, know as well as any one else does the unspeakable possibilities of callousness, wantonness, and meanness of human nature, and their unanimity is the best example I know of the power of club opinion to quell independence of mind. No well-organized sect or corporation of men can ever be trusted to be truthful or moral when under fire from the outside. In this case, the watchword is to deny every alleged fact stoutly; to concede no point of principle and to stand firmly on the right of the individual experimenter. His being 'scientific' must in the eye of the law, be a sufficient guarantee that he can do no wrong."

Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, the world-renowned scientist, said regarding vaccination: "Doctors are bad statisticians and have a special faculty for misstating figures," and "A special capacity for misstating facts." A. L. REESOR.

Reads Both Sides.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a native Californian, I have read and listened to both sides of the so-called Japanese question with a great deal of interest. I have in mind particularly two letters printed in your paper yesterday and today, the former by Donald Condit and the latter by Will Skinner Prewitt. To me there are no more striking examples of the two stands taken on the question, the one (Condit) sane unimpassioned, whose arguments are based on facts and statistics; the other based upon conclusions and inferences fired by prejudice and hate.

It is the latter faction of California that voted for the initiative, being led by a false conception of patriotism and self-preservation and never thinking of the dire results. By the initiative measure against the Japanese we are making the Japanese farmer a common laborer, the very class we have aimed to exclude. Just because an ignorant class does not look before it leaps we are plunging ourselves in a predicament of international aspect.

Moreover, Mr. Prewitt's letter carries with it the idea that California is overswamped with Japanese. I can hardly see how less than 2 per cent of our population can overpower us; if so, it admits a tremendous weakness on our part which few of us will accept. He also speaks as though it would be a great calamity to live near Japanese gardens. For my part, I think it would be a great deal more preferable to one's own peace and safety than to live in some of the restricted districts, where one may wake up to find that murdered corpses have been buried in tenements or near neighbors who attend to everyone else's business but their own.

JOHN J. GALLAGHER.

A Pica for the Pigs.

LA HABRA, Oct. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The display advertisement in last Sunday's Times calling for 250,000 guinea pigs for the Dr. J. A. Roberts laboratories shows up very nicely the "ever-increasing demand" — like rouring in a rat hole—and the commercial side of experimental research, which, as far as these guinea pigs are concerned, has "nothing to do with vivisection." It recalls the saying of the eminent Dr. Jacobi, "There used to be doctors, now there are only business men." Five thousand dollars a year, just for raising the pigs, is quite an inducement for the uninitiated to take a hand in the game of scientific pain. One of the things they do to guinea pigs which has "nothing to do with vivisection" is to put every sort of irritant, poison, drug and combination of drugs into their eyes. A guinea pig's eye is the handiest place in the world to try things in, though in some of the city hospitals in the East babies' eyes have been found even more convenient and inexpensive. The advertiser states that many of the big orders, representing over a million and a half dollars each year, are still unfilled. It is a curious and contradictory fact that when prominent vivisectors are justifying their work they claim that it is done mostly on guinea pigs. Incidentally, it might be asked who pays for all this scientific distress? The taxpayers and the sick pay in cash, and the animals in torment. As to the mollifying statement, "nothing to do with vivisection," how about the animals baked alive, starved to death, boiled alive and frozen to death and poisoned—what about the broken legs, backs, dislocations and hundreds of other experimental cruelties not technically vivisection, but classed as such for convenience?

Humane people have looked upon vivisection as a menace for a long time. Now the university men declare that the antivivisection measure on the ballot is a menace. What a pitiful thing, then, must medical science have become! Is it senile and decrepit with age that it should fall flat as soon as its staff of animal torture is taken away from it?
SUSANNA D. BISHOP.

Had First Edition.

Jenkins: Miss Beggs is much older than I thought.

Tompkins: How's that?

Jenkins: I asked her if she had read Aesop's Fables, and she told me she'd read them when they first came out.—[Detroit News.

GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU KNOW—THAT LITTLE DO-FUNNY.

Milk—you can trust for purity!

Every housewife would enjoy seeing the model condensary in Humboldt County (Calif.) where Libby's Milk is packed. She would admire the great gleaming copper kettles, the sparkling glass receptacles, the polished metal tubes—all so spotless and clean.

But even more she would be impressed by the care—the painstaking, never-ending care—taken to insure the purity of this famous milk!

From start to finish Libby's Milk is guarded. It is brought to the condensary in clean, tightly closed cans. And when the cans have been emptied, they are not returned to the rancher until they have been thoroughly scalded, insuring spotlessly clean cans for the following day.

This is only one example of the many safeguards used to insure the purity of Libby's Milk. As a last precaution—after the milk has been put in the cans and sealed, it is sterilized by being heated to a high temperature. Unopened, it keeps sweet indefinitely. After opening use as you need it; the rest put in a cool place, keeps sweet longer than ordinary milk.

Nothing is a matter of more direct concern to the health of any community than the purity of its milk supply. Ask your grocer today for Libby's Milk—the Milk that can always be trusted!

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The tinseltone suits in brown and navy are tailored in a more simple style and lined throughout with figured silk in a variety of colors and designs. They, too, are

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Radiographe—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new)..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..... $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Bridgework (best)..... $5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

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You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

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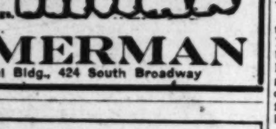

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Another Subscriber Wrote:

"I cut out a picture of the Yosemite in your Rotogravure section and had it framed. I thought this one beautiful picture was worth my monthly subscription to THE TIMES."

SOCIETY.

ness meeting, a delightful musical program was given by Miss Lillian Love, Miss Bernice Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Miss Lucia Fanton, who gave an amusing musical reading entitled "Foolish Questions." It was voted that the next meeting be omitted and the club attend, in a body, the meetings being held on Thursday evenings under the auspices of the Federated Church, and devoted to a discussion of the great political issues of the day.

A baptismal service was held by the Federated Church on Sunday afternoon, October 3, at Atascadero Creek, in the Flower-seed Valley. The service was conducted by Rev. H. J. Loken, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. John Calhoun. The candidates for baptism were Miss Mabel Pratt, Miss Lillian Stevens, Miss Gwendolyn Miller, Mr. Louis Miller, Mr. Teddy Morgan, Miss Mildred Taylor, by immersion, and Miss Minnie Moore and little Patricia House, by sprinkling.

Miss Mercie Worsfold has returned from a pleasant visit with her nephew in Oakland, and is now preparing to start a class in parliamentary law, in connection with her department of the Woman's Club.

Miss M. A. Seymour is enjoying a visit from an old friend, Mrs. James Thompson of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of New York have purchased and moved into the new house just north of the Perrine place on the north highway. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner have moved into the home of Miss Julia Willson, in the Seed Valley.

STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge and son, Junior, have gone to Southern California to visit Mr. Hodge's parents for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tunney and two children, accompanied by Mrs. O. L. Flynn, motored to Tulare Wednesday, to visit Mrs. R. F. Roth of Alaska before her return to her northern home. Mr. Roth is Federal District-Attorney of Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Turney returned Wednesday evening, Mrs. Flynn remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. U. H. Bergen and Mrs. Henry were hostesses to the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid, at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. L. Cook, Mrs. O. L. Flynn presided. After a regular business session, a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served.

DUARTE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks have closed their big ranch home at this city and left on Friday afternoon for several weeks' travel. They will stop at Denver, Chicago and other points on their way East, their ultimate destination being New York City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Spink's sister.

T. K. Curry of Modesto, and an old resident of this city, is in Monrovia visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. A. Bliss. Mr. Curry came to Duarte in 1887.

Mrs. Freeland Hunter was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Duarte Reading Circle, the session proving a most delightful one. The readers of the afternoon were Mrs. Rose Maxwell and Mrs. E. A. Moore. Following the discussion of current events and other day topics the hostess served a delicious luncheon. About thirty-five members and guests were present for the affair.

MONROVIA.

The American dance on Saturday evening was a pronounced success socially as well as financially. It was an enjoyable affair. The music by the Ross orchestra of Los Angeles, was fine, and the punch, served in the club parlors, was excellent. Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. E. E. Edwards and Mrs. J. P. Seymour. Proceeds from the charming affair will go toward the furnishing of the Legion's new club-rooms.

Members of the Auction Dinner Club assembled on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch where following a dainty dinner, an evening at cards was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price and son, who left this city last spring for a visit in the Middle West, returned on Monday evening and are planning to locate in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norris of North Encinitas avenue have as their guest their niece, Miss Fessie Brown, who is visiting in this State from her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins had as their dinner guests on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlson, Mr. C. H. Sarwine, and the Misses Helen and Ruth Ohlson, all former Minneapolis friends. The Ohlsons are living in Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Judge W. H. Bond, who has been spending the past three months on a ranch in Oregon, has returned to this city, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Quigley of East Lime avenue.

Jack, Conable, a former Monrovia boy, who enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps, with members of the old Twenty-fourth Company, has decided to make the army his profession and recently passed his examinations for first lieutenancy in the coast artillery. He is stationed in Buffalo, N. Y., having received his permanent commission, July 1.

Mrs. D. B. Rector has been enjoying a week of pleasure, the occasion being a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boynton of Portland, Or. Mr. Boynton is claim agent for the Railway, Light and Power Association and for many years was president of the Oregon Railway Association. Their trip to the Southland was made in their private car and while here many side trips formed a part of the week's pleasures.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. P. Ludvickson and daughter Lucile of Severy, Kan., were guests of Mrs. George Grimes and family on Tuesday. The Ludvicksons and the Grimes were near neighbors and intimate friends in Kansas before Mrs. Grimes came to Southern California and the visit was very much enjoyed.

Miss Katherine Pittenger entertained ten of her girl friends on Monday afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. A happy time was enjoyed playing games, after which ice cream and candy were served. Each little friend gave her a gift in remembrance of the occasion.

L. S. Emerson writes from Toronto, Can., that himself and wife have arrived there safely and had a delightful trip and a pleasant time.

Mrs. Brisendine entertained at her

(Continued on Twenty-eighth Page.)

Every Stick of Furniture
All Rugs, Draperies, Floor Lamps, Phonographs, Stoves
Complete Home Furnishings
In This Big Building Must Be
SOLD IMMEDIATELY
REGARDLESS OF COST

A GREAT MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY
PRICES SACRIFICED-EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

This great price-slashing, money-saving event will continue for only a very short time—our building has been leased—we must vacate immediately. It is your one and only opportunity to SAVE—to save on home furnishings of all kinds. The most modest bungalow, a palatial mansion or even a great apartment house or hotel can be completely furnished at SACRIFICE PRICES! But you'll have to hurry—we're closing out very soon now. Make your selections TOMORROW—before stocks become depleted and while the greater bargains are still available.

ENTIRE STOCK OF MATTRESSES
TO BE CLOSED OUT AT LESS THAN COST

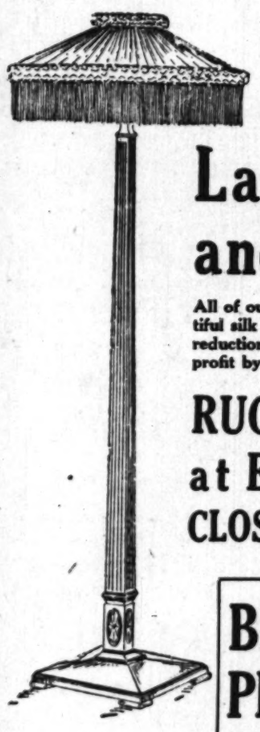
Every mattress in our stock must be sold before we quit—we are offering them for a quick sale at LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' COST. Included are the famous QUEEN QUALITY as well as pure silk floss and "Never Stretch" mattresses. All of these mattresses are of excellent quality and will give satisfactory service. See them in our windows.

$18 value QUEEN QUALITY elastic felt mattress in the 35-pound grade reduced to... $9.50

$20 value elastic felt QUEEN QUALITY mattress in the 40-pound grade reduced to..... $9.85

45-pound elastic felt QUEEN QUALITY mattress reduced from $22 to..... $12.75

50-pound elastic felt QUEEN QUALITY mattress reduced from $25 to..... $14.5



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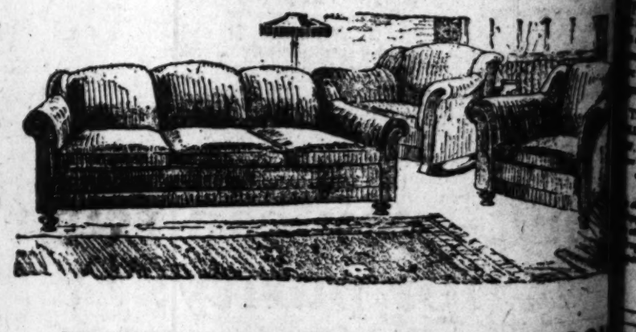

All of our fine mahogany lamp standards and beautiful silk shades are offered at great closing-out sale reductions. You'll have to hurry if you want to profit by these great bargains.

OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITES and EASY CHAIRS AT
ONE-THIRD OFF

RUGS and DRAPERIES at EXTRA SPECIAL CLOSING OUT DISCOUNTS

BED ROOM SETS AND PIECES AT SACRIFICED CLOSING OUT SALE PRICES

PERIOD DINING ROOM TABLES AND CHAIRS AT CLOSING OUT SALE PRICES

LAFCO FURNITURE EXCHANGE LAFCO
420-422 South Spring Street

PORTUNITY
ARY VALUES!
t time—our building has been
AVE—to save on home fur-
great apartment house or hotel
—we're closing out very soon
nd while the greater bargains

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d "Never Stretch" mattresses.
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50-pound elastic felt QUEEN QUALITY mattress reduced from $25 to $14.50

ED LIVING ROOM
EASY CHAIRS AT
HIRD OFF
D DINING ROOM
S AND CHAIRS AT
G OUT SALE PRICES

NGE LA Co

BURNS
UNIVERSAL SANDAL

...$5.00
...$6.00
...$5 & $6
...$5 & $6
...$7.00
...$7.00

Feather
Complexion
Powder

Hair Grows

CHICAGO HATTERS

There are no two frocks alike at the Dorothy Earle Toggery shop for tots! Oh, such cunning—such perfectly fetching little wisps of loveliness are those small frocks and if you were present opening day you'll have to admit that they are about the sweetest things in the most unusual designs you ever saw! It will be a treat to just look at them. 361 North Western.

Hats which literally hug the head are smart as they can be, but we may also wear the large picture hat with drooping plumes bedecked.

You can really save from $50 to $500 on fur coats and capes and the same proportion on smaller furs and furs, this week at that wonderful reduction sale at the House of Korn, 762 West Seventh, at Flower.

You'll be delighted with the permanent waves given by Emma Atkin on the famous Nestle machine. Just now she is curling hair so it can be easily dressed in the smart new "bob" style. You see, she has a diploma and has had years of experience, so you can feel sure of expert work. She curls white hair without discoloring it and fine hair without kinks. Emma Atkin has moved from 736 W. Seventh to 822 W. Seventh. Phone Main 647.

Sometimes folks have more diamonds than they really care to wear—it's a fact—and to these I suggest selling at least a part of these gems which are worth a great deal more than ever before. Then the money bring can be used for something really desired. Take them to a reliable man like Hambright, 311 Story Bldg., who will pay the present high prices for them.

Of course all of the smart tailored hats are not dark in color.

If you are going on a trip, a permanent hair wave will prove a real joy—no bothering with curl papers or irons. The Nestle wave as put in by Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops, is a large, beautiful natural wave. She gives each patron her personal attention and curls the finest hair and white hair without yellowing. 63232.

The Peggy frocks for little girls are always exquisitely made in designs originated in the Peggy Specialty Shop, and which are always a delight to mothers, and kiddies, too! Materials can be selected there for frocks made to order and wonderful togs for tiny lads. 646 S. Alvarado and 2026 Orange. WI 296

Maybe you didn't know you could have your automobile cleaned and freshened up inside! Well, take it to the Cooper Dye Works, they have a special department for this work and you will be surprised what they will do for it at 1349 W. Washington. Call 25109. They are experts in all kinds of dyeing and cleaning.

I found most charming hats, fashioned of duvetyn and velvet in newest designs which are offered at pre-war prices. And their remodeling of old hats will be a pleasant surprise at the Peacock Millinery, 217 Mercantile Place, between Fifth and Sixth, near Broadway.

High heeled shoes are worn with short skirts and low ones with sports togs.

Another snappy sale at the Camillus Hat Shop, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand! There will be charming models in velvet and duvetyn—and many other smart materials which will sell for only $5—beginning Monday of this week.

It's a simple matter to make your own frocks and blouses if you have a little help from the Elite Button Co. They do hemstitching, picoting, scalloping, plaiting, all kinds of machine stitching, embroidering and make buttons. 603 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A whole suit of Hudson seal is very smart, indeed.

It's not often that you find gowns sold at really popular prices with the unmistakable marks of the Boulevard of Paris upon them. But you will find them, exclusive in design, charming and adorable, at Read-Glover's, 713 W. Seventh.

A wonderful collection of cameos is displayed by W. Earl Starr at 709 S. Hill, which he will mount in most delightful and artistic settings, at unusually reasonable prices, too. Making over old jewelry into clever new designs is his delight!

Homespun in heather gray or brown will fashion many street suits.

Millinery is indeed an art at the clever little Make Over Hat Shop, 648 S. Alvarado! Their hats have piquancy and charm, and are unusually attractive. Your old hats can be artistically remodeled, too.

Don't be annoyed with superfluous hair, warts and moles—you won't mind having them removed with the electric needle by Cuba Mentz, expert electrolyst, 306 Haas Bldg.

That butterscotch pie draws 'em like a magnet! It's served at the Boston Lunch Room for lunch along with other good things. Have you tried those dandy dinners for only 75 cents at 709 S. Hope?

Fox furs are to be very smart with suits as well as one piece dresses.

Beeman & Hendee create the famous Polly Primrose frocks in individual styles, especially designed for the child who is to wear them. Serge and taffeta frocks made to order at 944 S. Hill.

As for suits—you couldn't find anything more dashing, more distinctive or more delightfully chic on Fifth avenue itself—than you will find at Seymour's this week in their star demonstration sale! Just take a walk down Broadway on Sunday and look into those lovely windows at 617-19—and see for yourself what's in store for you this week! Some of those clever suits are in velours de laine, tricotine and duvet de laine—some fur-trimmed, too. And they are actually marked as low as $45, $59.50 and $75!

Crisp lingerie blouses are worn with the tailored street suit.

It is almost impossible to conceive of anything more lovely than the old-fashioned ostrich feather fan and yet we have in mind a dozen or more variations of this bit of fairy fluffiness in all the myriad colors of the rainbow and every bit as alluring! There is the dog-tail fan of uncurled plumes and the fans of a single plume—there is the huge fan behind which her ladyship may completely hide, and the tiny one which is her favorite theater fan—and then there is that loveliest of all alluring feather fans, the one she carries at her wedding in place of the usual bouquet of flowers. All these are created at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena, where one may also see hundreds of these strange birds living as in their native land.

Silk pan velvet fashions many a smart street dress.

Sometimes we reach the limit of our purse strings and then 'tis time to stop and consider whether or not we are getting our money's worth when we buy. There's a little shop called Everywoman's, which had its beginning in the heart of a thoughtful woman, who knew of the failing of purses—so here you will find the cleverest of togs, hats, coats, sport suits, one-piece dresses and furs, in fact, almost anything you have need of, selling for a song. It's at 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth, 558943. Open daily also Monday and Thursday evenings.

Twenty years of scientific care of the skin in Los Angeles, including the removal of superfluous hair and moles by the electric needle, gives Anna M. Bergeron a reliable reputation. Mrs. Bergeron also is the manufacturer of the Key to Beauty toilet preparations (formerly sold only at H. Jevne's) but which can now be had at Robinson's, Ville de Paris, Bullock's, Young's Market or at her office, 1219-20-21 Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway. (See her display ad, Part III, today's Times.)

Tiny evening hats are very much in vogue, some are mere bandeaux.

The Assembly Tea Room, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, is always a joy! With it's cheerful, restful atmosphere and it's delicious viands, it finds a place in the heart of each new friend and keeps that place. Phone 13857. The Hollywood Assembly Tea Rooms serve a turkey dinner every Sunday and, judging by the crowds, it would be best to make reservations. Phone 678443. At 7016 Hollywood Boulevard you will always find a gay, happy lot of folks drawn by its famous hospitality.

It makes no difference whether you are plump or sylph-like, whether you are tall or short—there is a Williams-Wear tub dress for you which will fit as no ready-to-wear wash dress ever fit before! If you don't believe me drop in at 734 S. Hill and try some on, you'll find many to your liking, made of best materials, too.

Your old ostrich feathers can be made into the most beautiful fan and dyed to match any gown. They would make a wonderful Xmas present. Have the work done now before the rush, by Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway (6th floor, opposite Bullock's.) they can remodel your feathers in many ways and make your old marabout like new.

Long sleeves are quite as good as elbow or three-quarter length.

They really diagnose your skin troubles and give you the proper scientific treatment at White's Hair-dressing Parlors. For acne they have a marvelous treatment and they do wonders for sagging muscles and wrinkled skin. Those very effective hot oil scalp treatments are reduced from $1.50 to $1 this week only, at 706-11 New Pantages Bldg.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Suit coats reach below the knees and are belted low.

Yuccatone hair tonic—as used by the Indians—keeps the hair luxurious and Yuccazona shampoos are delightfully refreshing. All beauty work done at 827 W. Seventh. $6 worth for $5. Phone 13077.

Not a kink or a friz in the Nestle permanent wave given by Lois Hardin in her pleasant little shop, 306 Haas Bldg. Large, beautiful curls are her delight! Phone 62715.

At the Scientific Hair Parlors they do nothing but restoring and changing the color of your hair and will give you free information. 515 Fay Bldg., Hill at Third.

Silk duvetyn is very stylish for one-piece frocks.

Indestructible pearls of unusual loveliness are shown by B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. They are the largest distributors of real pearls in the West. You are welcome to see their pearls.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh. Be attractive, comfortable and well. Take off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Never did I see such smart riding habits as those worn at the Horse Show last week! And no wonder, for many of them were tailored by Hook, who specializes in riding togs, exquisitely tailored. 705 S. Hope.

Chiffon is used on many hats to form a drooping arrangement.

I hope you don't mind hearing that "shop early" slogan, for I am going to use it from now on! If you have decided to buy her a phonograph for Christmas, hasten to the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand and select one of those wonderful Los Angeles-made talking machines which are the equal of any in the world if not even better, pay a deposit on it and then turn your busy thoughts to something else! They will be delighted to demonstrate the various models—Bluebird, Hawthorne, Burnham—and really you will find it difficult to make a choice, so marvelous is each one in its own special way and you will be equally surprised at the tone quality of all of them.

There's to be an anniversary sale of Nifty Nell frocks, those neat and attractive and altogether fetching ready-to-wear frocks, made up in lovely shades of crepe, bright ginghams and other wash materials—you will love them at sight! At the Nurses' and Ladies' Dress Company, 692 S. Alvarado; they also make up these clever dresses to order in wash materials, silks and woolen fabrics You should see their line of charming house dresses and aprons, also their uniforms of all kinds.

You can have any kind of a wave you want at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop. You know, they have both the Frederics and Nestle systems, and as they are the oldest waving concern on the Coast, they must know how. Then, too, their wonderfully equipped operating-room, with its easy chairs, makes the process a pleasure, the largest wave shop west of New York, occupying the entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62563.

Twelve inches from the ground is a smart length for miladi's skirts.

If you are one of Fortune's favorites who has suddenly become the owner of a considerable diamond estate, you should have it appraised at once. Ferguson, at 206 Haas Bldg., will gladly do this and you can trust him absolutely. If you wish to sell the diamonds, he will pay top prices for them and you can use the money for something you have been longing for.

It is really a treat to drop in at the Elite for a bit of tea after an afternoon of shopping. They do serve such delicious and refreshing concoctions. At noontime you will find unusually attractive luncheon dishes served at inviting tables and dozens of fountain specials, which will make you want to go back again every day in the week to 641 S. Flower.

Long waists and satin sashes mark the new street frocks.

There's really only a limited stock of those charming Curtiss Indian pictures in town and I believe that the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop has the greater part of these. If you are thinking of one of these etchings as a Christmas gift—well, a "hint to the wise"—you know! As for artistic framing—these folks are such a help—trust it all to them at 315 W. 3rd.

You will think you are gazing upon a bit of eastern woodland after the first frosts—when you see the lovely display of hand-painted eucalyptus leaves in Spier's window at 522 W. Eighth, just around the corner from Seventh and Grand! It's great fun doing these yourself and Spier's sell leaf-decorating outfits with full directions how!

Has he proposed. Well, since it is really a fact I can offer my congratulations and a bit of advice, as is my wont! Don't attempt to make a single plan without first consulting The Bridal Book which can be had for the asking at Robinson's. It tells you the very proper way—from announcements of the betrothal up to the tiniest detail of arranging the wedding veil and even to furnishings for the new home!

Distinct Russian styles are popping up everywhere.

Egyptian lotus leaves, all ready for decorating can be found at the Allen Water Gardens, 1020 N. Vermont, South Hollywood car to Vermont and Santa Monica Blvd. Wilshire 991. These folks will put in that aquarium for you, or the lily pond you're longing to have in your garden and they will furnish the water flowers and fishes, too.

Many variations of the Tam o' Shanter hat are still with us.

From $25 to $75 can be saved on smart ready-to-wear top coats, tailored at the House of Korn, 762 West Seventh. You will be surprised at the delightful style and unusual grace of line of these coats. You can have one made to order if you like, selecting your materials from their stock of fine fabrics.

The Mary Louise is always a most delightful retreat and many are the gay private parties entertained there each week. On the twelfth floor, Brack-Shops, a special turkey dinner is served Thursday evenings.

Indeed, it does make you look a whole lot younger—having your graying hair tinted to match the rest. Lois Hardin, 306 Haas Bldg., has had many years of experience in this work.

Neff frocks and rompers for tots in original and attractive styles—cleverly appliqued and embroidered, at 608 S. Western. Made to order also

Dora Dean has a wonderful tonic which dissolves and removes dandruff. She gives a trial with shampoo treatment for 75 cents at 331 W. Eighth street, at Zan's.

Hemstitching, picoting and scalloping, 10 cents a yard—silk or cotton thread free, 311 S. Grand.

FILM FLICKERS.

Buster Keaton had just completed a scene of his second two-reel comedy, "Convict Thirteen," and the result was that his face was badly lacerated.

He walked into the office of Lou Anger, production manager for the company, who noticed the injuries sustained by his star.

"My goodness, your face does look bad," he said.

"Yes," was Keaton's reply, "one of the extras threw some flowers at me in that dining-room set."

"Nonsense, flowers wouldn't do that."

"No, but the vase they were in, did."

James Kirkwood has written Sol Lesser from Glacier Park, Mont., where Marshall Neilan and his company of players are taking scenes for "Not a Drum Was Heard," relating an incident which befell the youthful director a few days ago.

It seems that Neilan took his players out into the hills for the day and lunches were taken along. When eating time came, "Mickey" and some of the players threw themselves down on the ground and partook of their sandwiches. While enjoying the repast, "Mickey" amused himself by idly digging into the soil with a stick. When he had finished he discovered with dismay that he had unearthed a bone from a human body.

Not relishing the Robert Louis Stevenson ideas on this subject, Neilan hurriedly had the bone taken to the County Sheriff and attacked his work with unusual vigor, but his countenance bore a pale hue the rest of the day.

In the rage for prohibiting things, Chester Conklin hopes that the reformers will overlook mustaches. Admitting that the lowly cootie-coop is a public nuisance, Conklin nevertheless trusts that it will not be necessary to issue a general order limiting the raising of hair to the head.

Conklin is starring in fun reels being made by the Special Pictures Corporation and with him half the battle is his weeping-willow mustache. He spends considerable time training his trick mustache and while it will not, as yet, sit up and beg, he can get it to play dead by flanging little balls of shot at the lowermost extremities.

One of the musicians on Harry Carey's set at Universal City was compelled to absent himself on account of illness and sent a substitute in his place. The man's playing was decidedly acetic. For two days the company bore the discord bravely. On the third day Director Val Paul remarked that the violinist seemed to be improving.

"It's either that," replied Harry Carey, "or we're getting used to him."

MANY PROMINENT ORCHESTRAL LIGHTS.

PHILHARMONIC HAS BRILLIANT LIST OF NEW PLAYERS.

Verification of Walter Henry Rothwell's prediction that the Philharmonic Orchestra would be greatly strengthened this season is proven by additional names on the roster, including able musicians from the leading orchestras of Europe and America. The majority of these men are noted soloists and several have toured the country in concert and recital.

Emile Ferir, violinist, is one of the principal prominent acquisitions. He is a Belgian by birth, although claiming America as his adopted country. A pupil of Firket and Ysaye, he has appeared with many leading orchestras, including the Lamoureux of Paris, the Scottish Orchestra of Glasgow and the Philharmonic and Queen's Orchestra of London.

Later he came to America as leading violinist with the Boston Symphony and still later he was with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Walter V. Ferner, cellist, is an American, born in Baltimore. Mr. Ferner has won distinction both at home and abroad, playing under the conductorship of such directors as Nikisch, Mahler, Mengelberg, Richard Strauss and Steinbach. On returning to America Mr. Ferner became a leading cellist with the Chicago Orchestra, where he has remained for four seasons.

Jules Lepske, violinist, has been secured from the Detroit Symphony, where, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, he was often selected as soloist at concerts and received praise for his musicianship. Mr. Lepske will be one of the soloists to appear with the Philharmonic this season.

Paul Gerhardt, solo oboe, was for ten years first oboe with the Royal Italian Orchestra and two years first oboe with the Covent Garden Orchestra of London. Coming to America Mr. Gerhardt was immediately engaged as first oboe with Damrosch New York Symphony, where he has remained for the past four seasons.

There are other men of equal importance, although space does not permit a sketch of their careers. Edmond Foerstel, for instance, was formally concert master of the St. Paul Symphony; Leon Goldwasser was formerly concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony; Max Fuhrmann, solo bassoon of the Boston Symphony; Pierre Pierrier, solo clarinet of the Minneapolis Symphony; Allard de Ridder, viola soloist of the Boston Symphony; Anthony Briglio, viola soloist of the New York Symphony; Albert Baraniecki, violinist of the Boston Symphony; Henry Rittmeister, violinist of the Minneapolis Symphony; Joseph E. Bloor, solo viola with the Duke of Devonshire Orchestra, London; P. Matterstelg, tuba of the Boston Symphony; Harvey Beltel, first trombone, San Francisco orchestra; Carl Chlupsa, New York Symphony; George J. Wardle, second horn, Philadelphia Orchestra; Albert Jaeger, double bass, Boston Symphony; Richard Schurig, double bass, Boston Symphony; Stephen Mala, double bass, Boston Symphony; Joseph Heindl, cello, New York Symphony; Constantine Bakaleinikoff, cello, Petrograd Symphony, Russia, and Carl Singer, cello, of the Chicago Orchestra.

GRAUMAN "POP" CONCERT.

Another attractive orchestral program will be offered by Grauman's Orchestra this morning at 11 o'clock, under the baton of Misha Gutersen, the Russian violinist-conductor. The orchestral compositions to be played include the "Mignon overture" by Ambroise Thomas; Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile;" Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," selections from "Lohengrin," Godard's "Pathetique," and Elon's waltz, "Woman's Life and Love." Soloist will be Miss Mabelle Burch, coloratura soprano.

Opening Sale At The New Silk Store

Chiffon Velvet $4.95 $8.50 Value

The Quality Shop 429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

$100,000 Worth of New Silks and Velvets

All at Pre-War Prices

We Are Helping Reduce the High Cost of Living

CREPE DE CHINE 89c Yard

All silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide—you know what you have been paying for it—our opening sale price is 89c yard—Get this Monday.

GEORGETTE CREPE 95c Yard

Excellent quality Georgette Crepe 40 inches wide in a good assortment of colors. Price this elsewhere and see what you save at this opening sale.

Duplan Sport Silks 40 Inches Wide, $8.50 Values $2.95

Those heavy sport silks so much in demand for skirts and sport suits. Rich color combinations in stripes and plaids. An $8.50 value. Opening sale price, $2.95 yard.

Taffeta and Messaline

Black taffeta and messaline silks 36 inches wide. Silks of good weight and excellent quality. A regular $2.00 value.

Opening Sale Price, 95c Yard

95c

Fine Wash Satin

Fine wash satin for undergarments and negligees. White, flesh and pink. Good weight and fine texture. A great value.

Opening Sale Price, 95c Yard

$2.50 Charmeuse $1.49

Satin Charmeuse 36 inches wide—Lastrous finish—soft firm and good weight. Black, white and a good range of colors. $2.50 value. Opening sale price $1.49 yard.

$4.00 Tricolette $1.69

Silk Tricoletta of good quality in taupe—brown, navy, gray, pink, black, etc., for dresses, smocks and waists. A good $4.00 value. Opening sale price $1.69 yard.

The Quality Shop—Lewis H. Lasley, Prop. 429 So. Broadway

The seat that stays closed

FOR so long women have endured knit union suits that bulged, pinched or wrinkled every time they moved that they have despaired of anything better.

But Kayser Knit Union suits are shaped according to the lines of the figure. Whether you are moving about, bending, or sitting still, the seat is always closed. Next time you visit an underwear counter ask to see the design of the *Marvelfit* seat. Notice the special construction—the flaps, both front and back, are cut wider than on any union suit you have ever worn.

The styling and finish Kayser had been years developing on their "Italian" *Silk* Underwear has been applied throughout to their *Knit* Underwear. Julius Kayser & Co., New York

KAYSER KNIT UNDERWEAR

COTTON, LISLE AND MERCERIZED

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Women's Garments at the New Prices

—unusually comprehensive assortments, Bought at the new prices so we can sell them $10 to $15 under the prevailing prices.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Dresses of Serge, Satin and Charmeuse

Chic styles for misses of 16 years, and conservative models in 40 and 44 bust measure for women. Up to $25 values.. **$14.75**

Dresses of Tricotine, Serge and Satin

Tailored models and dressy styles, embroidered and trimmed with lace and net. Characteristic Hale values at. **$19.75**

Dresses of Tricotine, Satin and Charmeuse

Dresses of the better quality handsomely trimmed with beads and embroidery. Hale's special price **$24.75**

Others at $35, $39.50, $45 and $49.50.

Stout Size and Outsize Dresses

Women wearing sizes 42½ to 52½ will find at Hale's an extraordinary variety of stylish dresses to choose from. Serges, tricotines and satins. Prices ranging from $29.50 to $39.50.

$1.50 Envelope Purses $1

Real leather envelope purses, Morocco or seal grained. $1.50 values. Monday specials, $1.00.

—$2.50 ENVELOPE PURSES of hand tooled leather, Morocco and seal grained leather. Monday specials **$1.75**

—75c PEARL BEADS, 24-inch necklaces. Specials for Monday **50c**

Toilet Helps

50c tubes of Pebeco Tooth Paste..35c
30c tubes Kolynos Dental Cream..19c
35c Tooth Brushes, Monday spec., 25c
$1.50 Pyralin Ivory Dresser Trays, $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Cream Oil Soap 4 Cakes for 25c

Cocoa Almond Soap 4 Cakes for 25c

Limit, 4 cakes of each to a customer. No telephone or mail orders, none delivered except with other goods and none put on transfers.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Bargain Sale of Silks

$3.50 Kinds for $1.65 a Yard Monday

We've just received hundreds of yards of silks in short lengths of 4½ to 20 yards—enough in each piece for a skirt or a dress, and the longer lengths will be cut to suit. All silk satins, chiffon taffetas. Some of the patterns are desirable for coat linings. Because the lengths are short we obtained them at a price far below their worth. Monday they go on sale at proportionately low prices. This is another demonstration of the money-saving power of the Hale Buying organization.

$6.00 Charmeuse for $3.25 a Yard

Charmeuse of a heavy luxurious quality. Navy blue, black and brown. 40 inches wide. The lengths are all usable—waist patterns, skirt lengths and dress lengths. The short lengths account for the low price, the quality is equal to the charmeuse that sells regularly at $6.00 a yard. A feature for Monday at $3.25 a yard.

—All Silk Japanese Pongee, a superior quality for men's shirts, women's blouses, etc. 33 inches wide. Yard..... **$1.00**

—$2.25 Silk Poplin, black, navy blue, brown, Delph blue, Burgundy, scarlet and rose. 36 inches wide. The yard..... **$1.00**

—$10.00 Chiffon Velvet, in black, navy blue, brown and green. Special Monday price, the yard..... **$7.50**

—Costume Velvet, in a splendid range of colors. Worth much more. Special Monday price, the yard..... **$4.75**

Satin Striped and Figured Novelties—Silk mixtures, voiles and other weaves, with satin stripes and figures. Worth $1.50 and $2.00. Sale price..... **75c**

Women's Thread Silk Hose $1.00

Children's Cotton Hose, 3 Pairs $1

Black in sizes 6 to 9½. White in sizes 6 to 8. "Seconds" of the 50c grade.

Women's thread silk stockings. The well-known Phoenix brand—"seconds" of the $1.80 and $2.00 grades. A feature for Monday at $1.00 a pair.

—Women's Cotton Hose, in black. Sizes 8½ to 10. 50c values. Special.....3 Prs. $1

—Children's Sox, mercerized, black, white and colors. Sizes 5 to 9. 50c values for.....29c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c Monday

Women's tuxedo collars of lace in a large assortment of beautiful patterns. Worth $1.00. Specially priced for Monday, 50c.

—50c VEILING, plain and figured silk mesh veiling in black, brown, taupe and navy blue. Sale price, the yard **25c**

—$2.00 LACE DRAPE VEILS, plain colors, and others in combined colorings. Specials for Monday **$1.00**

—WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, fine lawn handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidery. 10c values for **5c**

—25c SLIP-ON VEILS, plain, figured and dotted. Various colors. Specially priced for Monday **12½c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Coats

Recent purchases made at the new prices enable us to sell these coats at $10 to $15 under the prevailing prices. Every fashionable cloth and color will be found in our present assortment. And there's every style that's in vogue. Sizes include extra large sizes. Unrivaled values at

$18.75
$23.00
$24.75
$32.50
$39.50
$45.00
$147.50

Silvertone Coat $29.75

Women's Suits

Specially Priced for Economy Monday

$24.75

A lot of about 100 suits have been repriced for this sale. Every one is $10 to $15 below the prices regularly asked for them. All new Fall suits of tricotine, mannish mixtures and silvertones. The best will go first, so come early and get your pick of the lot.

Suits of Extraordinary Values Will Also Be Found at $29.75, $35.00 and $39.75

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$2.50 Sheets for $2.25

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90-inch size. Worth $2.50. Special Monday price, $2.25.

40c Hope Muslin 29c

600 yards, slightly soiled in shipping, so the railroad stands the loss. Bleached Hope muslin, 36 inches wide. The regular 40c grade for 29c yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—$2.75 SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size. Special **$2.50**

—$3.25 SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 81x99-inch size. Hotel weight and size **$2.90**

—60c PILLOW CASES, bleached 42x36-inch size. Monday specials **50c**

—$1.75 SHEETS, bleached, 54x90-inch size. Monday specials **$1.50**

$1.00 Mercerized Table Damask 90c

Mercerized table damask of a good quality. Worth $1.00. Specially priced for Monday, 90c a yard.

—$2.25 TABLE DAMASK, handsome figured patterns. Heavy weight. Sale price, the yard **$1.75**

—60c TOWELS, union linen huck towels, 20x38-inch size. Specials for Monday **50c**

—75c TOWELS, ribbed bath towels. Specially priced for Monday **65c**

—25c TOWELS, huck towels. Specially priced for Monday's sale **19c**

—30c TOWELING, union linen crash toweling. Special price, the yard **25c**

—50c TOWELING, union linen huck toweling. Sale price, the yard **35c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—50c DRESS GINGHAMS, plaid patterns. Sale price **40c**

—65c DRESS GINGHAMS, pretty patterns. 32 inches wide **59c**

—35c GINGHAMS in neat apron checks. Special price **25c**

—45c OUTING FLANNEL, white, 36 inches wide. The yard **35c**

—85c WHITE VOILE, 38 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **60c**

—$2.00 WHITE LINEN, plain, 45 inches wide. The yard **$1.35**

—$1.00 COTTON GABARDINE, plain colors, 36 inches wide **75c**

—55c LONGCLOTH, bleached, 36 inches wide. The yard **45c**

$1.50 Cotton Batts for $1.25

Clean white cotton batts, the 72x90-inch size, for comforters. $1.50 values for $1.25, Monday.

—40c COTTON CHALLIS, figured patterns for comfort covers. 36 inches wide. Special, the yard **35c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Children's Hairbows 50c

Hairbows made of 5-inch ribbons, moires, plain taffetas and fancy Dresdens in a good range of colors. 90c values for 50c.

—DOROTHY DAINTY RIBBONS, also messalines, moires, taffetas, satin stripes, plaids and fancy Dresdens in a good assortment of colors for hairbows, sashes, caps and camisoles. Worth 75c. Sale price **60c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fleece lined, medium weight. Ankle length, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Regular sizes only. Hale specials **$1.25**

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fleece lined. Ankle length, with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Regular and extra sizes **$1.50**

—WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS —fleece lined. Pink and white. Regular and extra sizes **$1.65**

—WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, gray, part wool, flat weave. Regular and extra sizes. Hale price, the garment **$2.75**

—WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, medium weight, Silkateen and merino. Extra sizes are $3.25 a garment. Regular sizes, the garment **$3.00**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

25c Laces, 15c

Cluny and filet laces and bands in white and cream colors. Worth 25c. Sale price, 15c yard.

—75c LACES, filet, Val and novelty laces with straight edges and beading top for camisoles. Special, yard **50c**

—35c LACES, Cluny and filet laces and bands for scarfs and centers. Specials for Monday .. **25c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

—$1.00 CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, white, cream and ecru. 48 inches wide. Special, the yard **75c**

—85c CURTAIN VOILE for bedroom curtains. White only. Special .. **65c**

—$1.25 SCOTCH MADRAS, natural color, good patterns. 45 inches wide. The yard **$1.00**

—$2.00 COLORED MADRAS, two-toned, green-and-brown. 50 inches wide. Special price, yard **98c**

—$1.75 FIGURED MADRAS, blue, rose, brown and green. Special price, the yard **$1.49**

—PRINTED MARQUISETTE, Oriental colorings for side hangings. Worth 85c. Sale price, the yard .. **69c**

—65c CURTAIN SCRIMS, heavy quality with fancy colored borders **49c**

—75c FANCY CRETONNES, various patterns and colors. 36 inches wide. The yard **49c**

—$1.00 CRETONNES, beautiful new patterns in light and dark colors. Special price **75c**

Women's $2.00 Undermuslins for $1.50

Nightgowns, envelope chemises and petticoats in a host of lovely styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth $2.00. Specials for Monday, $1.50.

—Flannelette Petticoats, white and colored stripes. Plain and ruffled style. Extra sizes, $1.50. Regular sizes.....$1.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Mildred Undermuslins for Stout Women

A Sample Line at a Third Below Regular Prices

Mildred Undermuslins are designed and made especially for large women. Well reinforced garments that combine serviceability with rare beauty of style. Cut on proportions that are thoroughly comfortable, too. This sample line includes corset covers, drawers, nightgowns, envelope chemises and petticoats—styles that would be $1.50 to $10.00 under ordinary circumstances. A big feature for Monday at $1.00 to $6.95.

Special One-Day Sale of Untrimmed Hat Shapes $2.45

Monday we are offering at an extraordinarily low price women's velvet hat shapes with straight brims, rolling brims, or drooping brims; also small turban effects. Black, black-and-sand, brown, taupe, red, cherry-and-black are the colors.

$6.00 Tricolette Overblouses $3.95

Women's tricolette overblouses in all popular colors. Popular styles that tie in back. $6.00 values for $3.95, Monday.

—$5.00 GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS, lace and tuck trimmed styles in white and flesh color.... **$3.95**

—$3.50 VOILE WAISTS, white and colors. Various styles trimmed with lace and embroidery... **$1.95**

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons $2.75

Extra large size bungalow aprons of percale in medium and dark colors. Neat styles.

$2.00 HUG-ME-TIGHTS, sleeveless style, of figured Beacon robing. Special price **$1.00**

Girls' Wash Dresses $2.50

Girls' gingham dresses, in plaids and checks, 8 to 14-year sizes. Specials for Monday, $2.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

For Little Tots

—Rompers and Creepers, several styles of gingham, madras and poplin, in white and colors. 6 mo. to 4 yr. sizes. $2.50 values for.....

—Pajamas and Sleepers, for boys and girls of 2 to 14 years. One and two-piece styles, best quality flannelette in white and colored stripes. Two styles at $2.95. One styles at .....

—Children's Bloomers, white and white muslin and colored. Band styles in 6 to 14-yr. sizes. $1.25 values for.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Embroideries

75c EMBROIDERIES, flouncings, 18 inches wide. Swiss and cambric. The yd.

—25c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric edges in eyelet patterns. Sale price, the yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions

—SPOOL COTTON, large spools of J. & P. Coats' white in No. 40. 15c regularly. Sale price ....

—RICK RACK BRAID, various widths. 4-yard bolth, 15c values for ....

—"WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE" fine white lawn. Widths 3, 4. 4. 6-yard bolts, 15c values for .....

—BUTTONS of fine pearl water pearl. 14 to 20 lignes. 10c a dozen. Sale price .....

—"DE LONG" HAIR PINS, invisible hairpins, 1¾ inches long. Black straight pins 2 and 2½ inches long. 10c packages for .....

—CORSET LACES, fine yards long. 5c values. Each .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dress Goods

—$4.25 TRICOTINE, all inches wide. Brown, electric and Japan blue. Sale price .....

—$7.50 CHIFFON with a brilliant luster, wide. Sale price, the yard .....

—$6.25 CREAM JERSEY, all wool, 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .....

—$7.75 LARGE PLAIDS, heavy weight, 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .....

—$8.50 HEAVY COATING, mixtures, of the new texture. 56 inches wide .....

—$8.75 ZIBELINE, brown, Japan black and 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$10.50 Long White Kid Gloves $8.50

Women's white kid gloves, 16 button length, pique seams, pearl clasps. $10.50 values. Hale specials at $8.50 pair.

—SLIP ON GLOVES, strap wrist. Brown, beaver, mouse and mode. $7.25 values. Hale specials **$6.25**

—LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, elbow length. Beaver, mode and natural color. $3.00 values for **$2.50**

—$3.50 WHITE KID GLOVES, imported gloves with pique seams and two pearl clasps. Hale specials, the pair .. **$2.75**

—$1.75 CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, imported gloves in white and pongee colors. Hale specials **$1.50**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pillows

$1.65 BED PILLOWS, feather pillows with art ticking **$1.19**

$2.25 BED PILLOWS, feather pillows with art ticking **$1.75**

—$4.00 PILLOWS, special down pillows with art ticking **$2.95**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

$55.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-Ft. Size $47.50
$75.00 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 9x12-Ft. Size $68.25
$90.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-Ft. Size $84.75
$45.00 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 6x9-Ft. Size $37.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$6.50 Woolnap Blankets, $4.95 Pair

Plaid and plain tan woolnap blankets. Single blankets matched in pairs. 66x80-inch size. $6.50 values. Special Monday price, $4.95 a pair.

—$4.00 Wool Finished Blankets, plain gray with crochet edges. 60x76-inch size. Special, the pair.....$2.95

—$9.00 Down Nap Blankets, wool finished. Fancy plaids. 66x80-inch size. Special, the pair.....$6.75

—$12.50 Part Wool Blankets. Fancy plaids. Light and dark colors. 60x80-inch size. Special, the pair.....$8.95

—$16.50 Wool Blankets, plain colors, tan and gray. 68x80-inch size. Special price, the pair.....$13.50

—$20.00 Wool Blankets, soft finish, in a variety of fancy plaids. 68x80-inch size. Special, the pair.....$17.85

—All Wool Blankets, fancy plaids in blue, pink and Scotch plaids. Special, the pair.....$19.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$15.00 Mattresses for $12.95

Cotton felt mattresses with roll edges that help to keep their shape. 40-lb. weight. $15.00 values for $12.95.

$20.00 Mattresses, Special, Monday.....$15.00
$25.00 Mattresses, Special, Monday.....$19.95

le of Silks
ds for Monday

lks in short lengths of 4½ to 20 a dress, and the longer lengths taffetas. Some of the patterns lengths are short we obtained nday they go on sale at propor- onstration of the money-saving

- $3.25 a Yard

Navy blue, black and brown. 40 vaist patterns, skirt lengths and r the low price, the quality is t $6.00 a yard. A feature for

men's shirts, women's $1.00
h blue, Burgundy, scarlet $1.00
n and green. Special $7.50
Worth much more. $4.75
voiles and other weaves, 0. Sale price..... 75c.

For Little Tots

—Rompers and Creepers, several styles of gingham, madras and poplin, in white and colors. 6 mo. to 4 yr. sizes. $2.50 values for.....$1.

—Pajamas and Sleepers, for boys and girls of 2 to 14 years. One and two-piece styles of best quality flannelette in white and colored stripes. Two-piece styles at $2.95. One-piece styles at .....$1.

—Children's Bloomers, black and white muslin and sateen. Band styles in 6 to 14-yr. sizes. $1.25 values for.....$1.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Embroideries

75c EMBROIDERIES, flouncings, 18 inches wide. Swiss and cambric. The yd. 50c

—25c EMBROIDERIES, fine Swiss and cambric edges in blind and eyelet patterns. Sale price, the yard 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions

—SPOOL COTTON, large 250-yard spools of J. & P. Coats' cotton, white in No. 40. 15c regularly. Sale price 10c

—RICK RACK BRAID, white in various widths. 4-yard bolth, 15c values for 12½c

—"WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE, fine white lawn. Widths, 2, 3 and 4. 6-yard bolts, 15c values for 10c

—BUTTONS of fine quality pearl. 14 to 20 lignes. Worth 10c a dozen. Sale price 5c

—"DE LONG" HAIR PINS, bronze, invisible hairpins, 1¾, 2 and 2½ inches long. Black standard hair pins 2 and 2½ inches long. Regular 10c packages for 2½c

—CORSET LACES, fine quality, 1 yards long. 5c values. Each 3½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dress Goods

—$4.25 TRICOTINE, all wool, 56 inches wide. Brown, navy, electric and Japan blue. Sale price $3.50

—$7.50 CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, with a brilliant luster. 54 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $5.95

—$6.25 CREAM JERSEY CLOTH, all wool, 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $5.50

—$7.75 LARGE PLAIDS, all wool, heavy weight. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. $6.50

—$8.50 HEAVY COATINGS, fancy mixtures, of the new rough texture. 56 inches wide $6.50

—$8.75 ZIBELINE COATING, brown, Japan, black and navy blue, 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $6.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday In the Year

There Was Water in the Hold of the Vessel Which Carried an Importer's

Large Shipment of

Pearl Necklaces

The Insurance Company Paid the Loss

720 Strings are Here to Sell Way Less Than

Half at $2.50

—Strange to say, however, these pearl necklaces were uninjured, simply the cases or cartons became water stained.

—However, the insurance adjustment was made, so the importer disposed of the shipment at a small fraction of its original worth.

—The first shipment of these to reach Los Angeles, we believe, has come to The Broadway, and will be available, beginning Monday, at the ridiculously low price of $2.50.

—These are the wax-filled pearl beads and you may choose from a dozen different sizes and lengths, from 15½ to 24 inches, beautifully graduated.

—When you see them you will note that they have all the dainty colors and beautiful luster of the finer pearl beads that sell at prices of double and more.

—This is the time to make advance holiday purchases, for surely it is an opportunity that comes but rarely.

—No boxes will be furnished at this extremely low price. Aisle 2

8000 Yards of Fine Silks and Velvets

at Liberal Underpricings for Monday and Tuesday

—Wantable velvets and dependable qualities of staple silks are included in these important savings that are announced for Monday and Tuesday as a part of October's merchandising plans.

—Silk Chiffon velvets, costume velvets, satin de chines, crepe de chines, lustrous charmeuse, lining foulards and wash satins are among the weaves that have been more than liberally underpriced.

—The news briefly follows:

Satin de Chines $1.95 yd.
—36-inch lustrous finish weave in the season's demanded shades—2500 yards from which to choose. Way, way less at $1.95.

Crepe de Chines at $1.95
—This 40-inch thoroughly dependable quality crepe de chine is available in shades of pink, sky, London Smoke, wistaria, maize, emerald, Honey bird, and rich brown shades. 2000 yards of it very much less at $1.95.

Charmeuse $2.95 yd.
—Which is less than half for evening and street shades. 40 inches wide. 1500 yards to choose from.

3000 yds. Georgette Crepe $1.75
—Two different higher-priced groups, 3000 yards of it, plain and fancy. 40 inches wide—qualities that we can recommend, and my, what a saving!

40-inch Black Silk Chiffon Velvet $11.95
—Dollars less for this beautiful quality of French costume velvet. 250 yards of it to sell while it lasts Monday at $11.95 yard.

40-inch Chiffon Velvet $10.45
—40-inch striped chiffon velvet, very new. 500 yards of it, liberally underpriced at $10.45.

28-inch Costume Velvet $1.95
—Costume velvet (Velveteen). 28 inches wide, in an assortment of shades suitable for dresses, skirts and children's wear. 600 yards at this greatly lowered price of $1.95.

36-inch Wash Satin $1.95
—500 yards of the demanded pink wash satin for underwear. This is a dependable quality, lowered in price to $1.95.

Foulard Linings $1.95
—Fancy weaves, a variety of patterns, 32 inches wide. 500 yards of it, repriced to $1.95.

36-inch Sateen 75c yd.
—Desirable finish, durable weave, in the demanded shades. 800 yards of it at 75c.

Second Floor.

October Rushes in

A Sale of 7000 Towels

at Decisive Underpricings

—Thinking of a new supply of towels? Then read the news that follows, for here are any number of huck and bath towels, liberal quantities in every case and at underpricings that should influence you to lay in a generous supply.

...0 doz. Huck Towels $2.25 doz.
—The size is 16x32 inches, plain white, hemmed, soft and absorbent. Towels desirable for home or hotel use. Much less at $2.25 dozen.

3000 Huck Towels at 25c
—Size 18x36 inches, plain white or red borders. Hemmed huck towels for hotel use. These are generously underpriced at 25c.

Bath Towels 45c each
—1000 of them, size 19x38 inches, desirable weight, plain white, very soft and absorbent. Lowered in price to 45c each.

Double Thread Bath Towels 60c
—1200 of these Bath towels, extra weight, soft finish, snow white towels in large size, 20x40 inches. Liberally underpriced at 60c each.

600 Yards of Colored Border
Table Damask $1.25
—44-inch width, closely woven mercerized damask with pink or blue borders. Price lowered to $1.25 for Monday's selling.
Second Floor.

Sharp Underpricings on

Wool Coatings and Suitings

—Much to be desired seasonable coatings and woolens for suits and skirts will come forward Monday, at notable underpricings.

—Here are tweeds, broadcloths, heavy wale corduroys, pile coatings, etc., at price lowerings that should interest those who have their winter garments to make.

COATINGS $4.98 yd.—Also a few pieces of tweeds, suitable for suitings, in this lot. The price fully a third less.

FRENCH BROADCLOTHS and VELOURS $4.95—52 inch pure wool materials in the desired shades, some dozen different tints including fashionable browns, 600 yards. Way less at $4.95.

POLO COATINGS $12.95—Two shades, very fashionable, Terra Cotta and fawn. An excellent weight for street wear and priced at nearly a third less.

ZIBELINE COATINGS $11.95—This material has a plain back. May be used for trimming collars and cuffs. A desired material for motor coats. Greatly underpriced at $11.95.

VELVETEEN CORDUROY $1.39—Heavy wale corduroy, different colors, including the new shades in demand for bath robes. Second Floor.

Heading Monday's News from the Wash Goods Section With

36-in. Fancy Outing at 39c yd.

You'll want to note the quality of this splendid outing. You'll be interested in the good looking patterns, but most of all you'll be interested in the way the price has been lowered, just at the time when you are looking for outing flannel for the autumn season.

EXTRA HEAVY OUTING 65c—36-inch striped outing with a heavy nap.

27-IN. FANCY OUTING 55c—Checks, plaids and stripes, soft nappy outing. Strong firm weave.

27-IN. FANCY OUTING 32c—stripes and checks, on dark or light grounds; soft fleecy quality at 32c.

36-IN. WHITE OUTING 48c YD.—the width that will cut to good advantage for pajamas and night gowns.

DAISY OUTING FLANNEL 45c YD.—Nearly every woman knows the good quality of daisy outing. In demand now for warm night gowns and pajamas.

CASHMERE TWILL OUTING—white, blue, pink or gray. Ideal for pajamas, night gowns. Warm and comfortable and underpriced at 40c.

27-IN. BLEACHED CANTON 45c YD.—Canton flannel is ideal for infants' wear. On this material hemming free. 45c yard.

The Vogue for Brogues

—Is finding instant response with those who desire good-looking mannish shoes that will give no end of wear.

—Brogues are here in brown and black calf skin with welted soles, leather Military heels. Medium round toes, perforated wing tip.

—These are very smart looking oxfords. Priced $10. Aisle 2.

Comfort Size Cotton Batts 69c

—Full size fluffy cotton batts, sufficient size for one comfort. These open up into one piece and are lowered in price to 69c.

36-IN. COMFORT CHALLIES, 37½c—light and dark styles in floral and conventional patterns. 10 yards is sufficient for a comfort. With this material and one of the above cotton batts you may make a warm comfort at an inexpensive price. Second Floor.

New York Again Contributes to a Notable October

Garment Event at $34.75

Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses

A Trio of Economy Opportunities—750 Garments Involved

—Fortunate turns in the market are so quickly registered at times that only those who are on the spot may share to advantage.

—Here we see an evidence of good fortune that came our way only because the buyer was on hand at the proper moment.

—750 garments, about equally divided among the coats, suits and dresses.

—Each garment priced $34.75.

—We maintain that one would have to go far to find garments of a like character at anywhere near the price.

—We ask that you consider these garments, not by the price at which they will be offered, but by the quality of the material, the style, the fit and the workmanship that are in them.

—In each group there are garments of rare worth, at this extremely low price.

The Suits at $34.75

—would in every instance bring dollars more had they been bought at the regular prices.

—Suits of velour, silvertone, oxford cloth, fancy velour checks.

—The coat lengths vary. Some models are fur trimmed, others braided.

—Belted, button trimmed, fancy and plain silk lined garments.

—Collars may be worn high or low. Choose from navy, brown and taupe and tinsel tone shades, in sizes 14 to 44.

Tricotine Dresses at $34.75

—Copies of higher-priced original models; faithful reproductions that are wonderfully attractive at the price.

—Tricotine dresses of splendid quality; embroidered and braided. Satin and broadcloth piped, navy and black principally. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fur Trimmed Coats $34.75

—In plain colors. What an inexpensive price for such splendid coats—velours, silvertones and domestic Bolivia as well as plush.

—Some of the coats are fur trimmed, others have large collars, enveloping coats with pleated backs, set off by silk arrow darts.

—Plain backs, full sweeping models; others belted; some silk lined, others partly lined.

—Choice of navy, Dryad, Bedouin, Malay and other demanded shades, in sizes 14 to 46. Third Floor.

The Better Grades of Lace Boot, Lace Inserts and Paris Clock

Silk Stockings at $4.95

Five Higher Priced Groups Included

—Remarkable news for those who have been waiting for an opportunity to buy beautiful novelty silk stockings at a materially lowered price.

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—Lace boots, lace insets and Paris Clockings.

—Beautiful silk stockings in black, brown and gray. The assortment is somewhat broken, that is, there are not all styles or sizes in each color. However, there are at least ten dozen in the assortment.

—These will be placed on sale, beginning Monday, at the ridiculously low price of $4.95.

—We anticipate that many will provide Christmas gifts from this beautiful assortment of the finer stockings, that are so greatly lowered.

WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS 95c—Full fashioned with welt tops and double heels, soles and toes.
—You'll note their lustrous mercerized finish. In black only and priced way less than usual.

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—Served with whipped cream and wafers. Obtainable at either the upstairs or Basement fountains.

Important News of a Carload Purchase

Of New High Grade

Wardrobe Trunks

40% Underpricing

See Monday Night's Papers for Details

—This should prove the trunk event of the season.

One of Autumn's Important Millinery Feature

Trimmed Hats at $10

—But not ordinary $10 hats, by any means. Hats that would bring much more, and in naming the price of $10, we expect to dispose of the entire allotment very quickly.

—Whether it be large, medium, narrow brim, bonnet or mushroom shapes, you will find the assortment complete.

—Turkish turban shapes are also in evidence and hats with soft adjustable brims—tams, too, are included.

—As for trimmings, ostrich bands, tips and fancies, beautiful velvet flowers, wreaths and foliage, are used in ways to make the hats becoming. Silver and gold ornaments and jet or rich oriental colorings.

—The hats are of velvet, duvetyn and combination of materials.

—The rich new shades of autumn—browns, blues and navies—are prominent, as well as the metallic hats of gold and silver cloth.

—Dress hats, street hats, hats for sports wear—and at $10 they should create the most enthusiastic buying the millinery section has seen this season.

—We count this among the most important of October's merchandising opportunities, at The Broadway. Third Floor.

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MUSICAL.

OPERA PROGRAM.

ONLY TWO REPETITIONS DURING BRILLIANT WEEK.

Only two repetitions will take place during the season of the Scotti Grand Opera Company, which opens with "La Boheme" tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. "La Boheme," with Orville Harrold, will be repeated on Friday evening.

"L'Oracolo," which was created by Scotti in London, will be given Tuesday evening, with "Pagliacci," and will be repeated Saturday afternoon, with "Cavalleria Rusticana." Eight operas will be presented during the week.

The Scotti company special will arrive tomorrow morning. Three baggage cars carry the complete settings, electrical equipment, 100 baskets of costumes, properties, etc., all from the Metropolitan Opera, New York, loaned to Mr. Scotti for this particular trip.

Four Pullman cars, diner and Mr. Scotti's private car complete the train. This latter car is especially interesting. Built for one of the most influential and wealthy financiers of this country, it is a superb product of modern-day building. Here, while traveling, Mr. Scotti keeps three secretaries busy, consults with his stars and heads of various departments, perhaps listens to a short rehearsal of a scene or aria, which is not to his entire satisfaction, and conducts the general business of the tour.

The artistic and financial success of the trip has been phenomenal, exceeding the most flattering prognostications made at the outset; throughout the entire tour—the local week being the eighth—the largest auditoriums have been filled to capacity for every performance, with the principals receiving ovations at their every appearance.

"La Boheme," tomorrow evening, will be given with an all-star cast, including Orville Harrold, the American tenor, as Rodolfo; Florence Easton as Mimi, Antonio Scotti as Marcell, Marie Sundelius as Musetta.

Tuesday evening the double bill, "Pagliacci," with Anna Rosella as Nedda, Morgan Kingston as Canio, Picco, Paltrinieri and Laurenti in the cast, and "L'Oracolo," the tragic one-act opera, will be presented. In the role of Chim Fang, Mr. Scotti gives one of the finest character delineations.

"L'Oracolo" is written around the American play of "The Cat and the Cherub," the scene being laid in the San Francisco Chinatown of before the fire times.

The central character is an opium den keeper, one Chim Fang. The action is swift and thrilling, the story fascinating from the beginning.

Wednesday matinee, "Madame Butterfly," with Florence Easton, Orville Harrold, Doria Fernanda and Mario Laurenti, will be performed. Although this superb Puccini masterpiece has been given many times here, it is still proving a popular favorite.

"Il Trovatore," with Morgan Kingston, Francesca Peralta, Jeanne Gordon and the famous French basso, Leon Rothier, will be presented Wednesday evening.

The engagement will be closed Saturday evening with an all-star cast in "Faust," Florence Easton as Marguerite, Orville Harrold as Faust—one of his finest roles—and Leon Rothier as Mephistopheles.

Ellis Club Officers.

The following officers and committeemen were chosen by the Ellis Club at the annual meeting of the active members, held in the Jonathan Club: President, Judge Walter Bordwell; vice-president, E. S. Shank; secretary, Herbert D. Alfonso; treasurer, L. Zinnamon; librarian, A. Rae Condit; honorary president, James Slauson; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Joseph K. Clark, Fred A. Walton, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow and Capt. Perry Weidner; musical director, J. B. Poulin; accompanist, Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson; music committee, George Steckel, E. E. Nies and C. A. Faithful; membership committee, L. M. Babbitt, N. M. Hill, G. E. Hoover and J. B. Plasman; house committee, O. W. Leonard, C. P. Donnell and William Dellamore.

The club is actively engaged preparing for its first public appearance of the season in November. Among the numbers to be presented are Stevenson's "The Long Day Closes," which is always the first number sung at the opening concert of each season in memory of the founder of the Ellis Club, Judge C. J. Ellis; Nevin's "Venetian Love Song," "Soldiers' Chorus" from the opera, "Faust;" the "Sword of Ferrara" and Felicien David's symphonic ode, "The Desert," with vocal and instrumental soloists.

Zoellners' First Concert.

The opening concert of the Zoellner Quartet series will take place tomorrow evening at the Ebell clubhouse. The program will include the Mozart Quartet in E. Flat; the Beethoven No. 5 and a set of three works for quartet, called "Jour de Fete."

The first number of the suite is by Glazounow, "The Christmas Chanters;" the "Glorification" by Liadow and the Russian Choral Dance by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The works are a novelty and are characteristic of the Slav music which has taken a strong hold upon the emotion and imagination of the western music-lover.

Bronson Pupils.

A concert was given by the Bronson Singers, students of Carl Bronson, at the Gamut Club theater last Thursday evening, at which a varied and novel program was presented.

New York Singer Here.

O. Heywood Winters, a prominent vocal teacher who has recently come here from New York where he was choir director and baritone soloist, has opened a studio in the Kramer Building on South Figueroa street.

Mr. Winters announces that he will give two free scholarships to young women, and one to a young man who prove to have exceptional voices.

Davis Pupils in Program.

The Davis Musical College has announced a recital at the Ebell clubhouse the 19th inst.

The college will present two of Dr. Eugene E. Davis's advanced piano pupils, Helen Elizabeth Barnard and Ruth Thomas. Louise Carola Davis, soprano, will assist, also George Walker, the basso.

Ruth S. Omey will accompany the vocalists.

Following is the program:

Piano, "Etude" ..... Verdi-Liszt
Ruth Thomas.
Soprano, "Nymphs and Fauns" ..... Bemberg
Louise Carola Davis.
Piano, (a) "March W olf" ..... McDowell
(b) "Prelude and Fugue" ..... Bach
Helen Elizabeth Barnard.
Bass, (a) Air from "Diocletian" ..... "What shall I Do?" ..... Purcell
(b) Aria from "The Fool's Preferment." ..... "I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star" ..... Purcell
George Walker.
Piano, Sonata Op. 31, No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Ruth Thomas.
Soprano, (a) "Rain" ..... Curran
(b) "Fairy Song" ..... Sprose
Louise Carola Davis.
Piano, Sonata Op. 27, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Helen Elizabeth Barnard.
Bass, Aria "O Isis and Osiris," ..... Pinsuti
Numi" ..... Mozart
George Walker.

Vocal Students Appear.

Miss Mabel Hubbard, a vocal student of Mrs. Jones-Simmons, sang a group of songs for the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Ebell clubhouse, October 6. Miss Pauline Long was at the piano.

The same afternoon, Miss Bevins, also a pupil of Mrs. Simmons, sang at the Averill Club.

Composer-Pianist Plays.

The Eleanor Miller School of Expression and Music presented last Friday evening Miss Marion Ralston, composer-pianist, in recital. Miss Ruth Markwell, soprano, and Reginald Bland, violinist, assisted.

At Long Beach.

A concert was given the 2nd inst. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abby de Avirett of Long Beach. The musical program included songs by Miss Rita Gould, contralto, piano compositions by Miss Elsa Klein and Miss Olive Powers. Miss Minnie O'Neil assisted the singer as accompanist.

Concert at School.

Patrick O'Neil, tenor, will give a concert the 19th inst., at the Burbank High School. Charles Ferry will assist at the piano.

Matinee Musical Club.

Musical numbers on the opening program of the season at the Matinee Musical Club were presented by Leon Rice, dramatic tenor; Florence Anderson, soprano, and Alfred Pusey-Keith. Mr. Rice gave two groups of songs with splendid style and was enthusiastically received. Miss Anderson sang the aria from "Samson and Delilah" and, for encore, Lehman's "Two Maids and a Man."

Mr. Pusey-Keith played the "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven with poetic feleing.

Edith Lillian Clark had the arrangement of the program in charge.

Students Come West.

Several of Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop's pupils have followed her to Los Angeles to continue their studies with her in this city. Among them are Mrs. Lila Belle and Miss Helen Jean Fisk of Chicago, Miss Marjorit King of Kenosha, Mich.; Miss Elsie Cox of London, Eng., and Dr. Rose T. Stern of San Antonio, Tex.

All were students under Mme. Bishop's direction in Chicgo.

She, herself, has recovered from her recent accident and has opened her studio.

Van den Berg Series.

Brahm van den Berg, pianist, will play a series of "one composer" programs this season. The first will be devoted to Chopin, to be followed by Beethoven, Bach and Liszt recitals.

The first concert will be the morning of the 28th in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel.

It is not Mr. Van den Berg's idea to make his concerts strictly social affairs, for the scope of his programs commands the attention of musicians and students.

His Chopin program will be as follows: Seven Etudes, Fantasie-Impromptu, Nocturne, Berceuse, Valse, Prelude, Valse, Ballade and Fantasie.

Earle Meeker Recital.

Earle Meeker, baritone, will give his first recital of the season at the Ebell clubhouse the first week in November. Mr. Meeker, who, since his return from France has done extensive concertising, has not appeared in Los Angeles for some time. Last summer he coached with Percy Rector Stephens in San Francisco and made several appearances in the northern part of the State.

Community Concert.

The regular meeting of the Hollywood Community Chorus will be held Tuesday evening in the Hollywood High School auditorium. Soloist for the occasion will be Bertha Lincoln Heustis, the writer and musician, who will sing her own composition, "Los Angeles, U. S. A.," with the chorus joining in the refrain.

Mrs. Heustis is president of the auxiliary of Los Angeles League of American Penwomen, and past president of the national organization.

The choral numbers will be led by Hugo Kirchhoffer.

A special attendance of former residents of Ohio is anticipated.

MANY DANCE STUDENTS.

A full enrollment in three classes of children, beginners, intermediate and advanced, marked the opening of the winter season in the Norma Gould School for Dancing last Saturday. An innovation in this year's work will be a special morning class for women for the purpose of body building and reduction, poise, grace, rhythm and art appreciation. In this class, only the simpler forms of the dance will be studied and the aim will be the attainment of physical well-being rather than the accomplishment of a particular performance.

WILL KEEP WATCH ON DANCE STEPS HERE.

Lillian M. Payne, well known here as the head of Payne's Dancing Academy, was elected district manager for the States of California and Nevada at the convention of the American National Association of Dancing Masters, held in Portland, Or. Miss Payne has just recently returned from this affair.

The duties of her office involve making reports on the latest tendencies in dance development in this locality, so that her information may become part of a national symposium of dance ideas that may later be embodied in teaching.

Miss Payne has been prominent in the local instruction in ballroom and fancy dancing for a number of years.

Lillian Payne,
Who has been elected district manager for dancing association in California.

MARION MORGAN OPENS DANCE SCHOOL.

MANY FILM, MUSIC AND STAGE STUDENTS JOIN CLASS.

Marion Morgan's School of Dancing and Art Drama opened Monday afternoon with a large group of students. A number of arts and professions were represented. Budding opera stars, society girls, actors and actresses for the screen, as well as the legitimate stage, dancing teachers, professional dancers and others are in the classes.

"Art, drama and art dancing is so little understood," says Miss Morgan. "I use the word 'art drama' instead of pantomime because it more nearly portrays the meaning of my work.

"The imaginative dramatic is natural and present in the normal child, but our artificial mode of living represses this instinct until we are working and talking like automatons, devoid of creative imagination by fear and custom of conventional mannerisms.

"This age of efficiency is demanding highly trained artists. The great singer does not sing with his voice alone—he sings with his whole body. Dancers know the value of line and color—they walk more gracefully, they wear their clothes better. They are more spontaneous and expressive."

Here are a few of the people in the fall class: Meeka Aldrich, the daughter of Mme. Mariska Aldrich, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Hildegarde Stivers, Lillian Mae Kahn, Clarice Vredenburgh, Prudence Woolcott, of the younger social set; Catherine Vidor (King Vidor's sister;) Grace Gordon, Catherine Wadsworth, Lucy Hummel, Florence Lewis, Rose Waterman, Isabel Bryant, Manuel Perez, from the moving picture studios; Esther Sommers of the Hollywood Community Players; Adele Kellog, Mildred Murphy, dramatic reader; Marjorie Maughlin, operatic teacher; Pearl Bratton, dancing teacher. For professional work, the Stutz twins, Athena and Athmore, Constance Fearson, Naomi Hoffman, Ethel Vaughn, Hazel Wright and Zilia Withrow.

Miss Josephine McLean, soloist of the Morgan dancers, will assist Miss Morgan with her school.

CIRCUS [illegible]

"Pink Tights" and [illegible] Superba Stage.

The glitter and [illegible] circus—of the [illegible] its way over the [illegible] arrival on the lot, the [illegible] the tent, the [illegible] formers, human and [illegible] preparations for the [illegible] teries of the side show [illegible] ascension, and all the [illegible] one features of life [illegible] contribute largely in [illegible] "Pink Tights," which [illegible] at the Superba Theater [illegible] heroine is little [illegible] "queen of the air," [illegible] is to ascend to the [illegible] loon and then drop [illegible] with a parachute.

When the circus [illegible] small town of Pinedale [illegible] of the most [illegible] bers of the church, who [illegible] horribly shocked by [illegible] showing the little [illegible] pink tights. Appeal to [illegible] (Jack Perrin) to forbid [illegible] tion.

In the meanwhile, [illegible] her afternoon [illegible] far from the lot by a [illegible] and in dropping from [illegible] lands on the roof of [illegible] house. The parson [illegible] shock, but, afraid of [illegible] the belligerent women [illegible] gregation, hides Mazie [illegible] ing room, pending the [illegible] the church committee.

This climax gives rise [illegible] of most naive incidents [illegible] climax that is declared [illegible] tonishing.

Gladys Walton plays the [illegible] feminine role, this being [illegible] starring vehicle, [illegible] ful appearance with Lon [illegible] ran in "La, La, Lucile."

A Flag of Five Stripes.

The new Chinese flag [illegible] five stripes, crimson, [illegible] blue and black—to [illegible] races comprised in the [illegible] ple—Mongol, Chinese, [illegible] hammedan and Tibetan [illegible] apolis News.

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Children's class in national, classical, interpretive and character, 10:30 to 12. Tuition, $2 a month. Ruby class, Thursday, 4 to 5. Instruction for children and adults in Russian technique, [illegible] ballet. Private and class work in Piano, Voice and Harmony.

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Never have [illegible] variety of cl[illegible] money. Pla[illegible] in great var[illegible] dium sized s[illegible] large effects [illegible] and maline [illegible] glycerined [illegible] also many t[illegible] off-the-face [illegible] ed brims a[illegible] Clever littl[illegible] hats are also [illegible] at

519 So[illegible]

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Lift Any Corn Right [illegible]

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Free City Auto Deliv[illegible] and Near-by Towns.

This is the Finest Pure [illegible] Aluminum That Money [illegible]

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and art dancing is
mood," says Miss
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Meeka Aldrich, the
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Metropolitan Opera
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moving picture
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Murphy, dramatic
Maughlin, operatic
Bratton, dancing
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ena and Athmore,
n, Naomi Hoffman,
Hazel Wright and

McLean, soloist of
ers, will assist Miss
school.

CIRCUS FEATURE

"Pink Tights" will Figure
Superba Season.

The glitter and glamour of
circus—of the big caravan
its way over the rough
arrival on the lot, the pl
the tent, the awakening of
formers, human and
preparations for the show,
teries of the side show, the
ascension, and all the thr
one features of life under
contribute largely to the
"Pink Tights," which
at the Superba Theater
heroine is little Mlle.
"queen of the air," whose
is to ascend to the clouds
loon and then drop to
with a parachute.

When the circus
small town of Pleasanton
of the most "representative"
bers of the church, who
horribly shocked by the
showing the little
pink tights, appeal to the
(Jack Perrin) to forbid
tion.

In the meanwhile, Mast
her afternoon ascension,
far from the lot by a
and in dropping from the
lands on the roof of the
house. The parson
shock, but, afraid of its
the belligerent women of
gregation, hides Mazie in
ing room, pending the
the church committee.

This climax gives rise to a
of most naive incidents and
climax that is declared to
tonishing.

Gladys Walton plays the
feminine role, this being
starring vehicle, since her
ful appearance with Lyons
ran in "La, La, Lucille."

A Flag of Five Stripes.

The new Chinese flag
five stripes, crimson, yellow
blue and black—to denote
races comprised in the Chi
ple—Mongol, Chinese, Mani
hammedan and Tibetan.—
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Kingsley. Phone 3874?5. Catalog

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piano work in Piano, Voice and Harmony.

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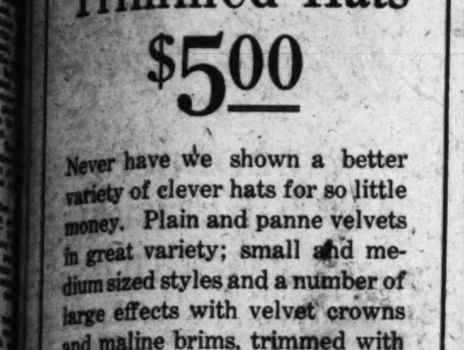

Magic! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot callouses without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug.—[Advertisement.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Any managing editor will assure you that "the news" must come first. The city editor cries continually for it: copy readers lift the news religiously from the last paragraphs of cub-reporters' stories and insert it into the introduction, where it belongs. Having written last week about the San Carlo Opera Company's opening at the Manhattan I expected another subject would develop to put at the top of this column, but the unlooked for happened in New York's wild rush to hear these performances, just as it did in some of the incidents arising through them.

The fuss caused during the initial two weeks of the San Carlo's New York season took such procedence over everything else musical that I have no alternative than to speak of these important happenings.

Nobody anticipated so snappy an opera start. Several thousand people turned disappointedly from the box office because no more seats or standing-room space was available. All the while the San Carlo continued giving excellent values in return for the money received.

I do not mean by this that the performances completely satisfied me, or anyone else of discrimination who has been fed for years on such operatic diet as the Metropolitan's menu affords. On the contrary, I listened to some individual singing I should prefer not to have heard. Still similiar experiences have been my lot during many a Metropolitan Operahouse evening, when the seat prices were nearly treble those the San Carlo asks. I likewise rebelled at those moments when Conductor Gaetano Merola had slight success in keeping his orchestra and singers together.

But even these lapses did not shut out all enjoyment. There was a "spirit" in nearly every performance that caused many a veteran to nod an approving head, and an occasional ensemble and individually sung phrase aproaching closely the real thing.

From the public's viewpoint there must have been enough to reasonably satisfy, for the crowds kept coming, night after night, in numbers far too large to permit all to gain admission to the auditorium. The first week's cash receipts, I happen to know, totaled $34,000.

FAMILIAR FACES APPEAR.

"Tosca," "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Boheme" and "Trovatore" proved magnets of scarcely greater strength than "Lohengrin," "Traviata" and other works of the repertoire. In the foyer and lobby familiar faces appeared, as they always do when any musical event appears to be catching on.

Max Rabinoff, who will be remembered for the splendid performances he gave during the nation-wide tours he directed with the Boston-National Opera Company, was on hand. Rabinoff is now financial adviser to one of Europe's smaller republics, but he has not subdued the opera-giving fever. They say that "once caught" it never leaves the system; I should feel no surprise to learn, at no distant date, of Rabinoff's re-entry into the opera field in the role of impresario.

Another familiar face at many of the San Carlo performances was John Brown, former business controller of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now head of the national concerts bureau. Likewise Max Hirsch, forstwenty-five years the Metropolitan's treasurer . . . though still young, despite his snow-white hair.

Half a hundred other musical notables also were there—Fitzhugh Haensel, George Brown, Jules Daiber, S. Hurok and Howard Potter among them—and such professionals as Enrico Caruso attracted attention. And the critics, naturally enough, with W. J. Henderson commanding most of the awesome glances.

I got the principal thrill from the voice of a young Spanish baritone, Vincente Ballester. I remember this singer when he was contesting with Rabinoff for greater opportunities to appear while he was a secondary member of the Boston-National organization, five years ago. Ballester has since gained sufficient prominence to have been signed for a pretentious concert tour a year hence, and one of the big phonograph companies also has snapped him up.

Ballester's voice often suggests the quality of that of the one-and-only Titta Ruffo. The younger man still has something to learn in the most effective way to use it, and even more about the esthetics of singing But he has a way, now and again, of starting one's spinal column to shivering . . . a sensation the people like.

Anna Fitziu, Macie Rappold, Alice Gentle and Margaret Namara—"guest" artists—proved profitable investments for Impresario Gallo. They all "drew" friends and admirers to the performances in which they appeared . . . though I observed some of these followers did not pay to get in.

If the San Carlo patronage holds for the remainder of its Manhattan engagement Mr. Gallo will have a comfortable financial balance. Incidentally, he will have demonstrated that an early-season series of creditable popular-priced opera performances will awaken the New York public's response.

RUSSIAN VIOLINISTS.

I expect, within the next twenty-hour hours, to have succumbed to an attack of "Russian violinitis." This afternoon Rudolph Bocho makes his American debut in Carnegie Hall, and tomorrow afternoon and evening will witness the premier American efforts of Mishel Piastro and Mischa Violin (yes, "Violin" is his name, as well as his instrument.)

If each of these newcomers equals the predictions made by his respective manager, New York will find it harder than ever to put into their proper artistic niches all the Russian violinists who have besieged us during the past few years.

Yet another fiddler of Russian extraction (though born in this city), played here for the first time this season at the second Lexington Theater Sunday night concert. This young man is Max Rosen, who suffered from over-heralding prior to his formal debut here, two seasons ago.

I was moved, however, to admire his part of the performance he and Leopold Godowsky gave of Caesar Franck's A major sonata for violin and piano. Godowsky is a great musician, an equally great technician, but he too often leaves the listener cold. If the exhibition he gave in this instance is truly typical of his ensemble playing then he would better stick to the "last" of soloist.

We are entering, I observe, upon the preliminary period of fledgling musical debuts. Singers and pianists of whom we have never heard are announced for early appearances in the various concert auditoriums. I expect to observe some hopes dashed to the ground. It is pitiful to be present at most of the recitals of young men and women who are so obviously unfitted to court serious criticism of their first metropolitan efforts.

TOSCANINI AND "TRISTAN."

The fact that Giulio Gatti-Casazza personally invited Arturo Toscanini to conduct a series of orchestral concerts, this summer, at his (Mr. Gatti's) home in Ferrara, Italy, would indicate a mending of the breach which existed at the time Toscanini withdrew from the New York Metropolitan Operahouse, more than four years ago.

In view of this it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Toscanini may conduct one or more of the approaching performances of "Tristan and Isolde," which the Metropolitan is preparing during the early part of the season, in English.

Such good fortune would indeed make "an occasion," and give us something to write about. Inasmuch as the first New York symphony concerts which Toscanini is to conduct with his La Scala orchestra, in the near future are to take place in the Metropolitan it would be consistent for him to be invited to preside over a few performances as "guest" conductor.

I happen to know that Margarete Matzenauer, who is to sing the role of Isolde (and for the first time in this country,) is hoping Toscanini may be at the musical helm when she appears in the opening performance of the Wagner masterpiece.

Mme. Matzenauer, by the way, was one of the few Metropolitan artists whom Toscanini held in profound respect. It is not generally known, though none the less a fact, that Mme. Matzenauer has a musical mind and memory which is as amazing—for a singer—as Toscanini's is for a conductor. The mezzo-soprano learns music and words with an ease and quickness which is prodigious.

A NEW IRSH TENOR.

Tom Burke, the Irish tenor who attracted favorable consideration at his Covent Garden (London) introductory appearances and is now in this country, will make his New York debut at the Hippodrome, tomorrow evening.

There has been a deal of talk about the Burke voice and what he will do with it. His "boosters" predict all sorts of astonishing things for him, and the interest is therefore keen. But if this young man approaches the vocal and interpretative standards set by John McCormack he will have done much.

His manager has done rather an unusual thing in setting, for this first concert, a price of $5 on each of the best Hippodrome seats. So Mr. Burke would better sing pretty well, otherwise he may not find himself even as popular as he appears to be before his night of "trial."

Speaking of Irish tenors, it would occasion no surprise if John McCormack curtailed his planned round-the-world tour. His unfortunate Australian experience and the lack of enthusiasm which it is reported exists with regard to his announced English appearances may send McCormack to this country earlier than had been expected, in which event a series of concerts next spring will follow as a matter of course.

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DRAW ON AFRICA.

Plan on Foot to Increase World's Supply of Wood.

A reinforcement for the world demand for lumber is preparing in British East Africa, where there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres of woodland to draw upon, and a new industry, very infantile at present, is expected to grow so rapidly that the government is now considering plans to improve the harbor facilities for exporting the forests. The best wood is suitable for wheel makers and wagon builders and the making of wood block paving, railway sleepers, bridges, ox yokes, and ax, pick and tool handles. It also makes good flooring and lining boards. The builder, however, must needs be of a patient disposition if he postpones building until these British East African woods are available. Meantime there are new sounds in some of the African forests, the rhythm of the woodsman's ax, the buzz of the sawmill, and the puffing of undersized locomotives on the narrow-gauge tracks that are penetrating from the main line of railway into the woodlands. And many a workman, no doubt, will some day work with tools whose handles grew in an African forest.—[Exchange.

THE FIRST EXPERIENCE

Youth with its vitality makes for the young mothers' health and happiness. But later maternal experiences bring a different result. The care of a family, multiplied household duties, and very often the weakness caused by womanly disease, tend to prolong the suffering and to make convalescence a slow and weary process.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription prepares the prospective mother. It promotes the appetite, cures nervousness and sleeplessness, and gives a consciousness of buoyant health. It is unexcelled as a strength-giving tonic for mothers during the period of convalescence. Listen to what this woman says:

OMAK, WASH.—"In the five years we have been married we have had three children and lost two of them. I doctored with two of our local doctors and they told me I had kidney trouble. I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, first having written to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., telling exactly how I was and had been, what I had done, and asked what I should do. They told me to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is a woman's medicine; the Golden Medical Discovery, which is a tonic; and the Anuric Tablets for the kidneys. I took all of these medicines, and to-day I have a strong, healthy little girl, also I am better than I ever was. I can never thank Doctor Pierce enough for his kindness in giving me advice all during expectancy, and in analyzing the samples, free of charge, that I sent to him."—Mrs. H. D. Simpson.

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Sale of Women's Fall Coats

All Smart Models and Greatly Underpriced

at $23.75

—We feel that we have anticipated your wishes in thinking that there is much demand for coats at a moderate pricing. It was with this in mind that we planned this important event.

—There is a diversity of styles, for the most part smartly simple in design, and well worth your attention. Some models hang in straight lines from the shoulders, with wide flare effect at the lower edge; others are in belted styles, with pleated backs and fancy stitching.

Concerning the Modish Collars

—Looming conspicuously in this season's fashions are the large convertible collars; and some of these coats have collars of Kit Coney.

—Velours and silvertone are the materials of which these coats are made, while the linings are of satin deschine or figured silks. They may be had in navy, brown, Belgium blue, tan and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

—This unusual event is for two days, Monday and Tuesday, the lowered price being $23.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

Wool and Fiber Rugs at Lowered Prices

—There are just twenty-seven rugs in this assortment, which represents a line now being discontinued. There are oriental and small-figure designs, mostly in blue. They are excellent for bedrooms. The prices have been considerably lowered.

5 Rugs, Size 9x12 ..... at $16.95
8 Rugs, Size 9x10.6 ..... at $15.95
4 Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6 ..... at $14.95
4 Rugs, Size 6x12 ..... at $15.95
6 Rugs, Size 7.6x9 ..... at $9.95

—The Broadway Basement

Silk Jersey Petticoats at $5.29

—This is a decidedly low pricing for these all-silk jersey petticoats. They are fashioned with plain or fancy flounces; and marked for Monday's selling at $5.29.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Feature for Monday!
50 Jersey Sports Coats at $8.95

—It seems almost unnecessary to say much about sports coats at so low a marking. These wool jersey coats are in the favored tuxedo model, and may be had in black, navy, brown, taupe and tan. There are but fifty; priced for Monday—not Tuesday—at $8.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Soft Wool Scarfs at $4.95

—These scarfs are long and wide, making excellent wraps for the cool mornings and evenings. They are in pretty shades of tan and brown, introducing blue to complete a two-tone effect. Featured at $4.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.15

—Fashioned with mock seams, and fully reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10; in black, white and brown. Moderately priced at $1.15 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Bath Robes, $5.95

—These robes are made of the famous Beacon robing; cut full length; with satin and cord trimmings around the collars and cuffs; and patterned with Indian or floral designs. In sizes 36 to 46. Reasonably priced at $5.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits at $1.50

—Fleeced union suits in ankle length style, with high necks and long sleeves. They are of good quality of material; and in sizes 36 to 44. Priced at $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
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SOCIETY.

apartments recently the Misses Edith Ostrander, Helen Hoevet, Olive Danielsen, and the Messrs. Wilson Robey and Harris.

James Mann, one of the boys from the Balloon School, who formerly assisted at the local postoffice, has returned from Chicago, where he took a course in library work. He will have charge of the library at Rose Field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Slemmons of Mayflower street entertained with a dinner party on Sunday.

DELANO.

On Wednesday Mrs. S. L. Sack entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society at her home.

Mrs. Mollie Langdon is here from Sacramento and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. McHarvey.

Mrs. J. C. Westfall has returned to her home in Sycamore, Colusa county, after a visit here at the home of Mrs. H. I. Howland.

Mrs. J. C. Dunn has returned to her home at Orcutt after a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Willey.

TAFT.

A reception was tendered the president of the Woman's Club when the members met in regular session this week. A delightful program was given by I. Isenberg, Mrs. Guy Mensch, Mrs. D. Egenhoof and Mrs. D. K. Matfield.

Mrs. Charles H. Brown entertained at luncheon for eight of her close friends, after which the afternoon was spent at cards. Among those present were Mmes. Frank Bishop, William Taylor, O. A. Tabor and R. A. Johnson, all of Fellows; Mrs. Floyd Knight of Maricopa, Mrs. Chester Dusy and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Taft.

Miss Melba Unash entertained a number of her young friends, being assisted by Mrs. J. L. Addy and Mrs. Frank Cloyd. Among those present were Margaret Hyah, Evelyn Dodo, Helen and Bessie Gwnes, Ernice, Verna and Margaret Lovitt, Marjorie Fink, Myrl Fink, Jr., Arthur White, Jr., Floyd Addy, Cyril and Marion Lovitt and Audrey Gaby.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nalley entertained in honor of their daughter Frances on her birthday anniversary. Among those present were a large number of their friends from Bakersfield, Coalinga and Los Angeles.

REDLANDS.

A number of the friends of C. E. Tartt of East Citrus avenue planned and carried out a complete surprise party on him last night. The evening was most pleasantly spent and the feature of the supper was a birthday cake for Mr. Tartt. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Van Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers, Mrs. Allen Wheat, Mrs. John Fisher, Phoebe Johnson, Rena Carpenter, Pearl Wheaton, Ila May Wheaton, J. N. Johnson, John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wyman of Texas.

Fred A. Moeller, for many years an automobile dealer here, now of Sacramento, was in the city during the week with his bride, they being on their honeymoon. She was Miss Mabel Henle of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reuben Rex were delightfully surprised by their many friends on Thursday night, when they celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

One of the most interesting announcements of the week was that made by Mrs. Anthony Gerhard Hubbard, when she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mabel, to Brook Ettinge, lawyer of Santa Barbara.

Miss Maude Evans, one of the most popular of the young women of the city, was the honor guest at a party given by Miss Ruth McIver at her home on East Fern avenue. Miss Evans is going to Long Beach to live.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Haupt of Tacoma, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haupt at their home on Linda Place.

Mrs. J. J. Curtis yesterday afternoon invited a number of friends to her home on Orange avenue to meet Mrs. Samuel Hill and Miss Grace Hill of Missouri, who are her guests. There were about thirty present.

The home of Mrs. D. J. Carpenter on West Olive was the scene of a delightful affair on Thursday evening, a celebration of her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Firmina Krider, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Miss Isabelle Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Way, Miss Stella Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillotson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skinner.

Miss Gladys Cummings of Pasadena, who is soon to be married to Jay R. Rinehart, has three brothers in the University of Redlands. Miss Margaret Wilkes is to be one of the bridesmaids.

RIVERSIDE.

The formal opening of winter season for the Woman's Club was one of the week's enjoyable events, the members being largely represented at a club luncheon held at Anchorage Park at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. H. F. De Nyse, filled the role of toastmistress during the program of toasts following the repast. Cards furnished the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Arnold and Miss Minnie Holiday were in charge of the committees on arrangement and decoration, the spacious grounds lending themselves ideally to the purposes of the gathering.

The College Corner Club's first club supper and social gathering was enjoyed by the members on Tuesday evening. A diverting feature of the evening's program was the presentation of a playlet depicting the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, the various characters being impersonated by Mmes. C. O. Evans, Robert Leinau, B. K. Marvin, R. S. Valle and George Complin, and the Misses Mattie Singletary and Mary Dunlap.

Miss Grace Boardman, talented vocalist, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boardman, became the bride of Ernest C. Watkins at a quiet ceremony performed by the bride's father at her home, 438 East Date street. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Assisting in the serving of the refreshments were the bride's sisters, the Misses Dorris and Harriett Boardman. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will make their home on Alta Vista Drive.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Farr and John B. Lamar was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, 309 Lemon street, Tuesday evening, in the presence of the immediate families of the young people. The service was read by Rev. George Laughton, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Following the informal reception a wedding dinner was served in the dining room. The bride and groom left by motor the same evening for San Francisco, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Dainty in its appointment was the bridge tea given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Quayle of 268 Linwood Place. Four tables of bridge afforded the afternoon's diversion, a silver bud vase going to the holder of the highest score at each of the tables. Later in the afternoon, with the arrival of other guests, a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Gabbert and Miss Ann Cameron.

Among the weddings solemnized at the Mission Inn during the week was the ceremony which united Lieut. L. D. McCormick and Mrs. Lillian Spriggs Graham, both of San Diego. The service was read by Rev. R. A. Kirchoffer, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church. The bride is prominent socially in San Diego. The groom is the son of Rear-Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, head of the medical supply station of the Pacific Coast, and is attached to the staff of Admiral Wiley at San Diego.

Mrs. Alice Richardson has returned to the Mission Inn after a three months' tour of the New England and Atlantic States. An enjoyable incident of her trip was a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Smiley at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

RIALTO.

A notable affair of the week took place when Mr. William Dunn was complimented guest at a delightful little family gathering on the eighty-third anniversary of his natal day. Many rose blooms lent their fragrance and beauty to grace the occasion, being effectively placed about the rooms and forming a centerpiece at the table, where 6 o'clock dinner was served, all enjoying an evening of informal sociability after.

Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brimmer, Rev. Charles Sanders and Burleigh Brimmer. Mrs. G. F. Mathes of North Date street, most delightfully entertained the members of her Sunday-school class of Bethel Church, Mt. Vernon at her lovely home this week. Decorations were in dainty color scheme of pink and white also carried out in delicious refreshments of jello with whipped cream, strawberry and marshmallow cake and punch. Mrs. Rex Write brought the jolly girls out in her big Overland. Earl Needham and Milton Cooksey have gone on a motor trip to north State points, expecting to be away about ten days.

Harry Boyd has returned from a trip to Ohio, his old home State. The opening of the year at the Woman's Club was most auspicious. It occurred on Wednesday and was "Social Day" and following the mapping out of the year's work by heads of departments a program of exceptional interest was given. Miss Tacie Mae Hanna, teacher of dramatics in San Bernardino High School, gave an inspiring address on "The Place of Dramatics in Education," followed by readings and one song by five of her pupils, the performance of the girls giving evidence of the possession of no small talent. Delicious refreshments were served during a very happy hour of informal sociability. Attendance was large.

PASO ROBLES.

A wedding of much local interest was that of Chris Grove and Miss Beaulah Oberg, which took place on Tuesday in San Luis Obispo with Rev. Earl W. Haney performing the ceremony. Only immediate relatives were present. Mrs. Chester Taylor, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and her brother, Lee Oberg, was best man. The young couple left for the southern part of the State to spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Anna Brown, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. B. A. Pyle, in Galt, Mo., has been enjoying a number of parties given in her honor by girlhood friends. Two weeks ago a big family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Pyle, her sons and daughters coming from Illinois, California and other nearer places for the occasion.

Mrs. M. J. Glass and grand-daughter, Margaret, have returned from Pismo, where they have been spending the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton and son, Pat, motored to Del Monte Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Olga Krough and Mr. Lester Tynan at the Del Monte chapel. Miss Dorothy Hamilton, one of the classmates of the bride at Mills College, came down from Oakland to act as one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liddle are spending a few weeks at Long Beach with Mrs. Liddle's mother, Mrs. S. N. Archer.

Mrs. Jane Preston of Long Beach has been spending the past week visiting friends here.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forest Peabody, and Mrs. Thomas Francis Burke, Mrs. Peabody's mother, who have been spending the summer in England and France, are now homeward bound, and expect to reach Montecito during the last week of the present month.

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her house party motored to Los Angeles this week. Mr. Henshaw and his brother, Judge Henshaw, who are in the Orient, having started for a world tour, are returning to the United States, having found conditions abroad too unsettled to make traveling a pleasure.

Mrs. Albert Paul Smith of Montecito, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Moore leave for the East next Friday, Mrs. Moore to go to her home at Lake Forest, and may also go to Europe. Mrs. Smith will return to Santa Barbara in December with her daughter, Mrs. Lora Cowan and children.

Mrs. Arthur Ogilvy, Jr., entertained on Monday with an informal luncheon for Mrs. Edward McCauley, Jr., sister-in-law of Wolcott Tuckermann of Montecito.

Countess Montgelas and her two little sons left Wednesday for Mexico City to join County Montgelas, who is in the diplomatic service. They have been house guests during the summer here at the home of the Countess's mother, Mrs. C. S. Hazeltine.

Mrs. Phillip S. Chancellor is absent in New York on a visit to the eastern home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne of Montecito. She is expected home in November. The Thornes are expected to open their Montecito house in December.

VAN NUYS.

Gen. and Mrs. H. A. Allen and family of Grand Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland G. Hill and Seth Baker of Bakersfield, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Staley.

Miss Esther Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson, and Mr. Carl Allman, of Los Angeles, were married at the Whitson home on West Sylvan street Monday evening. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Warren Elsing, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Immediate friends of the young couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Miller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

The Pythian sisters gave a delightful surprise party Friday evening, at Whitson Hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson, who are leaving Thursday for Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Whitson were among the pioneers in Van Nuys, and have a large number of friends here.

Miss Nancy Walker was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wasen of Los Angeles over the week-end.

CLAREMONT.

The Paul Jordan Smith residence, at Eighth and Oak Place, was the scene Friday evening of an informal reception given for the new members of the teaching corps of the Claremont schools, and to which all residents of the community are invited. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Lee and Mrs. Robert D. Williams.

Pomona College friends of Miss Hazel Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham of National City, and a Pomona graduate of the class of 1917, will be interested in news of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Burnham and George Eldon Rutledge of Morenci, Ariz. The wedding has been set for November 4.

The president's reception and opening fall meeting of the Rembrandt Club has been set for the evening of October 21 in Rembrandt Hall. Mrs. C. C. Stearns is president of the organization for the coming year and will head the receiving line at the reception, to which all members and friends of the club are invited.

Miss Mabel A. Stanford entertained informally on the afternoon of October 2 in compliment to Miss Ora Smith, whose marriage to Wayne L. Bell of Los Angeles will be an event of the near future.

Yesterday Miss Margaret Overholtzer was hostess at an at-home for Miss Smith, inviting a company of former college friends.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. L. J. Russell of the Mission Apartments, is spending a month in Sacramento as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Tartley of that city. New arrivals at the Mission, who will be units of the social life of Hermosa this winter, are Mr. and Mrs. D. Maseger of Riverside, Mrs. McGaskey of Los Angeles and Mrs. Harry Johnson, instructor in music at the Grant School.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church met Thursday to outline a program for the winter months of work and socials. Mrs. W. Holmes and Mrs. L. Robinson, co-workers, are very enthusiastic over the prospect of a busy season. The Gen. Lew Wallace Circle, also, has outlined many social affairs for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman and children are last week's arrivals from Los Angeles to join the winter colony.

EL SEGUNDO.

Miss Winifred Way of Taft, who has been visiting with the L. C. Roberts family, has returned to her home in Los Angeles. Mr. L. C. Roberts has been spending his vacation in his old home in Sheldon, Mo., and has been gone for several

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

FUR SALE

REDUCTIONS RANGING FROM FORTY TO SIXTY PER CENT

As Mr. Ford so fittingly remarked, "The war is over. War-time prices must go."

It is a real pleasure to be the first furrier to put prices on a sane, sensible basis. Fortunate purchases enable me to offer my entire stock of exclusive new fall fur creations at a great reduction from war-time prices. The prices I am quoting would have been generous reductions on the peace-time prices of eight years ago.

For the first time in my business career, I am going to hold a real sale—a sale that will be remembered. Never before have I ever advertised price reductions—but now I am making such radical price reductions that every woman in Los Angeles should benefit by them. If you really want a fine fur this is your opportunity to own one.

MOLE WRAP—Just imagine a lovely Willard George creation at half its value; a perfectly matched Mole and only.... $425.00

RUSSIAN SABLE—A wonderful two-skin scarf of beautiful Russian Sable priced at..... $444.00

MOLE CAPE—Of the well-known George style and quality for only.... $110.00

NUTRIA AND SQUIRREL—These two charming furs fashioned into a George Coat..... $245.00

BLACK LYNX—A scarf that has sold for more than double its sale price of. $70.00

All of these are of the inimitable George Styles and the exceptionally high quality that characterizes George Furs. The prices quoted above are only a few of the hundreds to be found in the George Display. This is an event you cannot afford to miss.

WILLARD GEORGE

SEVENTH STREET AT HOPE

Walk-Over

Announces Revision of Prices

The Downward Revision of Walk-Over Prices, effective October 5th, should prove welcome news to all.

The Revision of Prices on our present stock of Walk-Overs for Men and Women was made immediately upon receipt of the Walk-Over Manufacturer's announcement of a new and lower price scale for next spring delivery.

You are invited to take advantage of the revised prices on all Fall and Winter Walk-Overs with the assurance that quality and service will, as usual, be up to the same high standard set and maintained by our Shops.

Styles to suit every feminine fancy to please every feminine fancy.

Jessery's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
for MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
FOR MEN

STORES IN
Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded business district; have low rent and small expenses, and are able to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms if Desired

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$187.50

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

POOR EYE

The principal cause of weak, strained or sore eyes is infection from DIRT. Few realize the danger that lurks in the dust which gathers in the corners of the eyes or the contagion conveyed to the eyes by rubbing with dirty hands.

This dust and dirt is always swarming with germs and unless it is promptly removed or the germs destroyed, the eyes become weakened and sore. It is a well-known fact that the teeth are preserved in good condition by daily removing the foreign matter and by the use of tooth pastes which destroy or remove the germs of decay. This same principle is now being applied more and more to the preservation of the eyes and this is made doubly necessary in these times by the immense amount of dust caused by automobiles. It is becoming as necessary to wash the eyes daily as it is to brush the teeth and this DAILY attention to the eyes will accomplish wonders in the prevention of trouble and in the positive relief from many existing troubles such as eye strain, weak eyes and sore eyes.

BATHE THE EYES

In addition to the damage done by dust and dirt another great cause of eye trouble is abuse from too much reading, over-work, driving in the sun and wind and the flickering light of moving pictures. All these weaken the eyes so gradually that it usually escapes notice until the damage is very marked. After the eyes have been [illegible] duly exposed, they need strengthening, coaling [illegible] to rest.

Whenever you come in from the streets, when you have rubbed with dirty hands, when you [illegible] the "movies" or have driven by too much reading or [illegible] auto drive, and in fact [illegible] before retiring, give your eyes a [illegible] with simple [illegible] th, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik.

You will be surprised how quickly relieved your eyes will be and how the [illegible] many minor troubles and [illegible] stronger. The [illegible] soothe and relieve [illegible] hydrastis and other [illegible] and antiseptic properties [illegible] Lavoptik relieves ANY [illegible] stylish or sore eyes, [illegible] stitutional [illegible]

Lavoptik is [illegible] nearly one-half [illegible] dainty pure [illegible] FREE with each [illegible] proper way to wash [illegible] all parts to wipe [illegible] eye cup. Get a [illegible] pleasant NECESSITY [illegible] your eyes with [illegible] fore you retire, [illegible] garget, soothing [illegible] eyes.

Lavoptik is [illegible] every where. [illegible] Los [illegible] Drug Co., Third and [illegible]

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES MAGAZINE. Many periodicals contain stories and articles by them. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

$13 Be

$10 A

Shi Rep

Connella Fla cotton Shirtin lowered prices

580 Yards o for shirts, paja all white strip fects and solid effects (pink, Connella is 3 standard quali duced to $1.00

1000 Yards wide Shirting and Cotton are the wanted co is the quality t looks and for priced at $1.95

SECO

Blouses of 19

A draping of black ten's Bat Crepe—slab embroidered net in of antique copper and nese blue—and beho Blouse of 1920. At $

Innumerable model varying prices prove Robinson's is distinctl farent in blouses.

THIRD FLOOR

NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Telephones: Broadway 4701. Automatic 10381.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

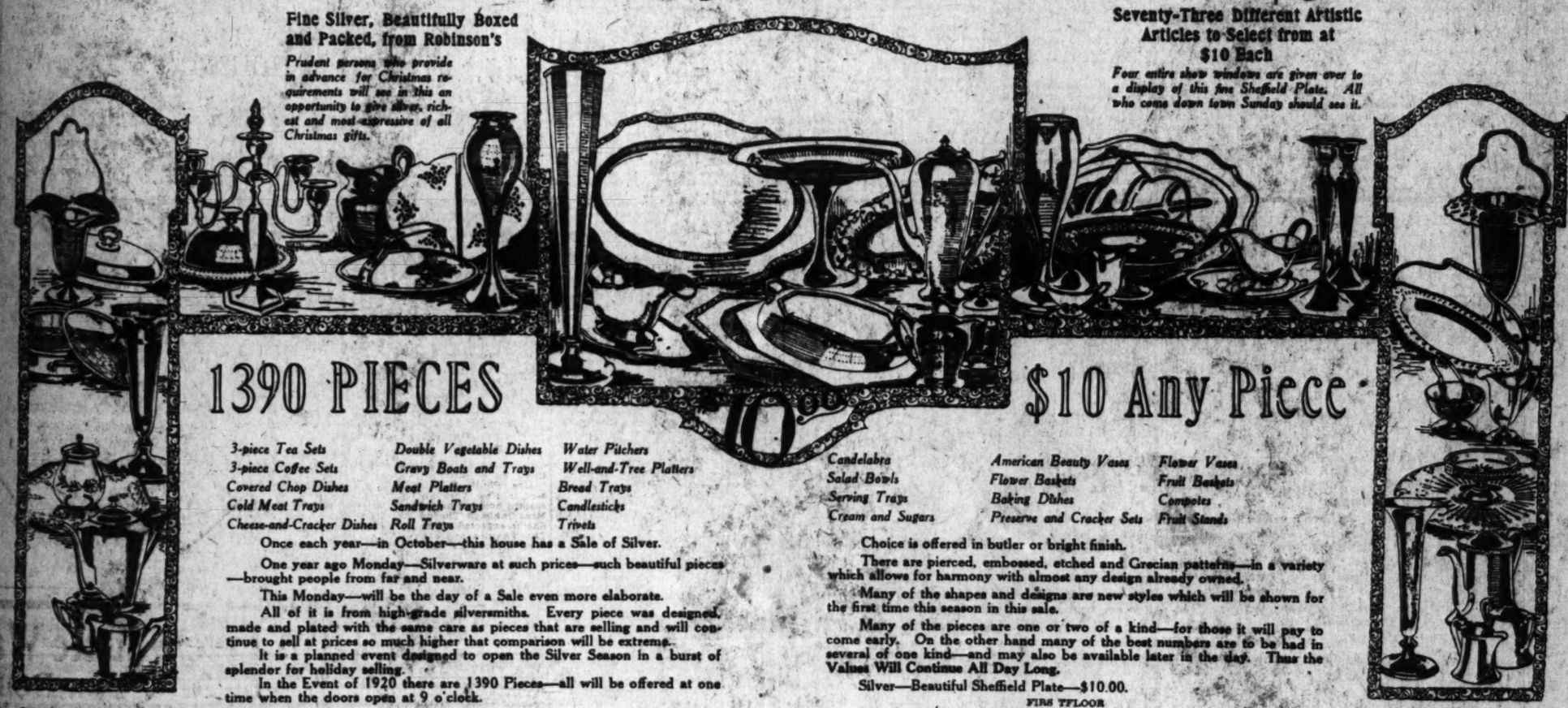
$13,900 Collection of Sheffield Plate Will Be Offered Monday at $10 for Any Piece

Fine Silver, Beautifully Boxed and Packed, from Robinson's

Prudent persons who provide in advance for Christmas requirements will see in this an opportunity to give silver, richest and most expressive of all Christmas gifts.

Seventy-Three Different Artistic Articles to Select from at $10 Each

Four entire show windows are given over to a display of this fine Sheffield Plate. All who come down town Sunday should see it.



1390 PIECES $10 Any Piece

3-piece Tea Sets	*Double Vegetable Dishes*	*Water Pitchers*
3-piece Coffee Sets	*Gravy Boats and Trays*	*Well-and-Tree Platters*
Covered Chop Dishes	*Meat Platters*	*Bread Trays*
Cold Meat Trays	*Sandwich Trays*	*Candlesticks*
Cheese-and-Cracker Dishes	*Roll Trays*	*Trivets*

Candelabra	*American Beauty Vases*	*Flower Vases*
Salad Bowls	*Flower Baskets*	*Fruit Baskets*
Serving Trays	*Baking Dishes*	*Compotes*
Cream and Sugars	*Preserve and Cracker Sets*	*Fruit Stands*

Once each year—in October—this house has a Sale of Silver.

One year ago Monday—Silverware at such prices—such beautiful pieces—brought people from far and near.

This Monday—will be the day of a Sale even more elaborate.

All of it is from high-grade silversmiths. Every piece was designed, made and plated with the same care as pieces that are selling and will continue to sell at prices so much higher that comparison will be extreme.

It is a planned event designed to open the Silver Season in a burst of splendor for holiday selling.

In the Event of 1920 there are 1390 Pieces—all will be offered at one time when the doors open at 9 o'clock.

Choice is offered in butler or bright finish.

There are pierced, embossed, etched and Grecian patterns—in a variety which allows for harmony with almost any design already owned.

Many of the shapes and designs are new styles which will be shown for the first time this season in this sale.

Many of the pieces are one or two of a kind—for those it will pay to come early. On the other hand many of the best numbers are to be had in several of one kind—and may also be available later in the day. Thus the **Values Will Continue All Day Long.**

Silver—Beautiful Sheffield Plate—$10.00.

FIRST FLOOR

$10 Any Piece

1390 PIECES

Shirtings Repriced

Connella Flannel and silk-and-cotton Shirtings are offered at lowered prices for Monday.

580 Yards of **Connella Flannel** for shirts, pajamas and dresses in all white striped and barred effects and solid colors and striped effects (pink, blue and Delft). Connella is 31 inches wide, of standard quality, and is now reduced to $1.00 yard.

1000 Yards of 32 and 36-inch wide **Shirtings** of mixed Silk and Cotton are in stripe effects in the wanted colors. This fabric is the quality that men like—for looks and for wear. It is now priced at $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Serge and Poplin $2.45

750 Yards of all-wool Serge and Poplin will be taken from our regular stock and reduced.

At this price, a dress, pleated skirt, suit or school uniform will mean only a small outlay. And one will have the satisfaction of confidence in the quality.

The Serge and Poplin come in the dark street shades, in all colors except pastel shades and white. They are from 42 to 48 inches wide.

For Monday, 750 yards will be $2.45.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's White Shirts $3.95

250 All White Shirts for men who demand high-grade clothing—are repriced for Monday's selling.

Mercerized plain or self-striped Oxford Cloth, wide or narrow striped Madras and mercerized Poplin—are just the materials of good quality wanted for Men's Better White Shirts.

Regulation bands or negligee button-down collars are in the offering.

All Shirts are generously cut and well made—insuring fit and satisfaction.

Sizes range from 14 to 17½ to begin at 9 o'clock—but lines will become quickly broken when the quality is seen.

Monday 250 Shirts for Men—at $3.95.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE ST. ENTRANCE

Steamer Rugs $7.95

A timely reduction on Steamer Rugs will appeal for Monday.

Some are All Wool and some are slightly mixed with cotton—both imported and American productions.

Some of them have plaid effects on both sides; others are plaid or figured on one side and plain on the other.

Heavy fringe edges some of the Robes, while others are finished with a narrow band.

All are of excellent quality—good, heavy weight—and the better color effects.

Monday they will be repriced at $7.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Silks Now Repriced

Among the reductions in the wanted Silks are:

—**Japanese Silks,** in light, medium and dark shades, 32 inches wide. At $1.50 a yard.

—**Grosgrain Silks,** in jade, delft and sapphire, 36 inches wide. At $6.50 a yard.

—**Two-toned Satin Brocades,** in Nile, national blue and copper, 40 inches wide and especially recommended for evening wraps. At $17.50 a yard.

—**Sweet Briar Silk,** in designs wanted for kimonos, 32 inches wide. At $3.00 a yard.

—**Pussy Willow and Morning Glory Silk,** 40 inches wide, in a wide range of colors wanted for frocks, negligees and the lining de luxe. At $6.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Blouses of 1920

A dressing of black Kitten's Ear Crepe—elaborate embroidered net in tones of antique copper and Chinese blue—and behold a Blouse of 1920. At $50.50.

Innumerable models of varying prices prove that Robinson's is distinctly different in blouses.

THIRD FLOOR

Parisian Bags

French flowers live forever—almost—in these intricately Beaded Bags from abroad.

The one pictured blends flowers of orange, rose and blue on a background of silver. At $125.00.

Others are more and others are much less.

FIRST FLOOR

Italian Ties

Italian Grenadine Ties for men—have just arrived in a new assortment.

There are plain shades of this handsome weave.

And there are other Grenadine grounds with a stripe of moire. At $4.50.

FIRST FLOOR

For Milady's Toilette

Permumes, lotions and powders will bring beauty to milady and incidently to milady's boudoir—for the cantainers are charming as fair ladies hope to be.

Importations from France and England, as well as the better American preparations will be found here.

FIRST FLOOR

English Scarfs

Just unpacked from England are a collection of unusual Silk Scarfs.

Contrasting and harmonizing color tones are uniquely combined in Paisley patterns.

Pure Silk Scarfs are $17.50. Wool ones for less.

FIRST FLOOR

Flower Hats

Something new in milady's chapeaux! Flower Hats are first shown at Robinson's.

Purple Velvet faced with orchid silver cloth is topped in charm and in reality by velvet foliage, silken grapes and a flower of clipped ostrich. At $37.50.

There are turbans, sailors and drooping shapes—all trimmed with flowers.

THIRD FLOOR

Conceits in Furs

A Fur may be fine—a Fur may be lovely—but it must also be unusual.

Hare Skunk Fur is uniquely shaped and slit to draw tightly about the throat—and then finished with swinging ornaments of fur. At $85.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Cats From Abroad

England—the land where witches roam the moonlit moors—send Black Cats for Hallowe'en.

The body is covered with plush and the long tail is of real fur.

This one is $4.50. Another is larger and several are smaller.

FIRST FLOOR

SOCIETY.

weeks, returned to El Segundo Monday.

William Hooper and Ted Stewart have returned from the wilds of Zacca Lake, where they spent the greater part of their vacation. On their trip they visited Stockton and points in the San Joaquin Valley.

Mrs. Martha Hill and daughter Ida, who have been visiting in Bakersfield for two weeks, have arrived home. While away they were the guests of Mrs. Hill's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Crawford of the northern city.

Los Angeles visitors last week for business and pleasure were: Mrs. L. C. McIlwain, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryan. Victor D. McCarthy Jr. was the guest of his parents over the week-end.

WHITTIER.

Miss Maud Adams was the hostess to thirty members of the P. E.O. Society at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. G. Adams, 335 North Friends avenue, Tuesday evening, the guests being largely members of chapter D of Los Angeles. A dainty tray collation was served early in the evening, followed by the business session, at which two new members were initiated into the order. Miss Adams was assisted in entertaining by her mother and her sister, Mrs. C. A. Rees.

A beautiful home wedding Tuesday evening united Miss Luetta Harris, daughter of Mrs. Clia Harris of 401 North Painter avenue, and Marcellus L. Horine, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Horine, also of this city, the ceremony occurring at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. E. E. Day officiated. Both young people are well known here, the groom having grown to manhood here, while the bride has resided here for the past five years.

Mrs. Margaret Tabor of 131 South Newlin avenue entertained a score of guests Thursday evening to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edna Tabor, to Howard Seelye of Ontario. No date for the nuptials was announced. Miss Tabor has resided here most of her life and is well known in church and college circles.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson of North Washington avenue will leave soon for an extended visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. A. I. Maclay, Delavan, Ill. While in the East Dr. Wilson will attend the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons at Montreal.

Mrs. William McMurray and daughter Hope left this week for Toronto, where they will visit, returning to Whittier about holiday time.

The men's Bible class of the Friends' Church were hosts Friday evening to their ladies, to the Berean class, and to several other invited guests, the total reaching 150. An elegant three-course dinner was served, followed by a post prandial program of short speeches and music. The social hall and dining hall were decorated with huge bowls of roses and banks of dahlias, with ferns interspersed.

TORRANCE.

A very pretty marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Hurley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morford of 2121 Gramercy Place on Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Mabel Morford, became the bride of Mr. Stanley R. Abbott. The house was beautifully decorated in ferns, roses and carnations. About twenty-three guests were seated at the sumptuous supper served after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left at once for Troy, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirum Reeve and daughter Helen, with Mr. and Mrs. L. McDonald, were Riverside visitors on the 29th. Mr. Reeve, as a member of the executive board of the Hardware Dealers' Association, and Mr. McDonald, attended the convention.

Mrs. L. A. Wesley and children arrived here from England one day last week. They were preceded by Mr. Wesley, who has made a home for them in Torrance.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Capt. M. S. Murray, quartermaster of this branch, will, early in the coming week, begin enjoyment of a month's vacation, the greater portion of which he will devote to an extended visit with his mother at her home at Cleveland, O.

Dr. W. H. Cook, assistant surgeon in the Home Hospital, while on leave of absence in the East, was compelled, owing to throat trouble, to go to St. Luke's Hospital, where he is being treated after an operation for the same. The Doctor's wife and her mother, who already were visiting in the east, have joined him and are temporarily located near the hospital in New York City.

Mrs. Baggott, wife of Maj. G. T. Baggott, treasurer of this branch, and Mrs. Miller, wife of Commissary of subsistence, Capt. J. Miller, left this morning for Monrovia, where they will enjoy a brief visit with Maj. and Mrs. E. P. Hayden, the latter former surgeon of this branch, who are about to depart for Maine, where Dr. Hayden is appointed to duty as chief surgeon of the eastern branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, at Togus, Me.

SIERRA MADRE.

Among the fall social events being arranged is the annual bazaar of the Women's Guild of the P. E. Church, which includes supper parties, dances and a presentation of some up-to-date comedy sketch by the amateur theatrical society of this place.

Members of the Pasadena Garden Club were entertained on Saturday, last, by Miss Thomasella Graham at her large estate on North Lima street.

On Wednesday, October 13, the Dickens Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss J. E. Munsell, 457 N. Lima street.

Returning from a three months visit to Utica, N. Y., and other eastern points, Mrs. E. T. Pierce, has again opened her home on East Central Boulevard.

Mrs. C. D. Pettis of New York arrived here hursday and expects to spend the next two months in this health resort with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Lyon of North Auburn street.

After a three months' absence touring Western Canada, Mr. William Miller arrived home on Wednesday.

To take the position of assistant superintendent of the new cotton gin at Arvin, Cal., Stafford Sadler left here last week.

LA HABRA.

A farewell party for Wallace and Richard Lester was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodson, Wednesday evening, at their homeon Central avenue, the guests being Mr. Hudson's Sunday-school class, La Valle Darrell, Cecil Randall, Morton Canfield, Joe Balcom, Robert Blair and the honorees. The latter left Friday for Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clairville and children of San Pedro, visited at the W. C. Stark home on Florence street, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lulu Dill, well known in La Habra, and James Smith, recently from the navy, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday. The couple will locate in Anaheim after the honeymoon trip.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. C. J. Mills are Miss Katie Cross, a former resident, accompanied by her brother, A. B. Cross and family, from Portland, Or.

Tuesday evening the Brotherhood of the Methodist Church entertained with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock in Social Hall. The speaker of the evening was Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles, and his attractive topic was "Community Interest. What Does It Mean?"

Mrs. A. A. Campbell is entertaining her son, Conway Campbell and family, from Seattle, this week.

Miss Edna Hickam is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor. She is here from Columbia, Missouri, and will remain a month or more.

TO HANDLE THE "ERIN OF INDIA."

England Changes Her Policy Toward Mesopotamia.

Britain Forced by Arabs to Become Land Power.

Peace in Late Blood-Soaked Land is Drawing Near.

BY CLAIR PRICE.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Mesopotamia, whose yellow sands have been soaked with blood during six months of warfare between the British and the Arabs, now stands on the brink of peace.

The Arab revolt has proved so widespread, the Arabs' disposition of their military forces has been so skilful, and public opinion at home has become so determinedly opposed to holding the country by force, that the British have decided to change their policy.

THE SAME STORY.

It is the same story as has just been enacted in Egypt. The Arabs of Egypt broke into a widespread insurrection last year, which was directed with such skill as to command the admiration even of the British against whom they were fighting. The result of that insurrection has been a group of concessions, reached by negotiation between the Milner Commission in London and Saad Pasha Zaglul, the Egyptian nationalist leader. It is still too early to view these concessions with anything more than caution, but it may be assumed that they will go an appreciable distance toward the establishment of permanent peace in Egypt.

The same holds true of Mesopotamia. No summary is yet available of the terms, which will be offered to the Mesopotamian Arabs, but the departure of Sir Percy Cox from London for Bagdad means that Mesopotamian affairs have taken a sharp turn around the corner toward peace.

OIL NOT ONLY CAUSE.

It is widely supposed that oil is the reason for the Mesopotamian War. This is hardly true. The prospect of great rewards in petroleum makes alluring propaganda for defenders of the present British policy in Mesopotamia, but the actual reasons which underlie the expenditure of British blood and treasure in Mesopotamia are more far-reaching than the somewhat debatable resources of the country in oil.

PROVES SCANDAL.

The British army's attempted enforcement of the British mandate over Mesopotamia by coercion has proven such a scandal that London newspapers and British members of Parliament have been bombarding the British gavernment for months with appeals to get out of Mesopotamia for good and all. "Withdraw to Basra immediately!" has been the cry in every newspaper in London. Yet the British army in Mesopotamia still holds Bagdad and Mosul.

Mesopotamia is absolutely essential to the British empire. Without Mesopotamia, the British empire is desperately vulnerable. If you concede the desirability of imperialism, you concede Mesopotamia to the British. Strategically, Mesopotamia is as essential to the empire as Ireland. What Ireland is to the island of Great Britain, Mesopotamia is to the continent of India.

Mesopotamia is as much a part of the Indian frontier system as Afghanistan. There is no more striking proof of the fact that imperialism is not a limited liability business, than the fact of India. The steamship lines from England to India via the Suez Canal must be given security of passage by the occupation of strategical points along the Coast. No great naval power can be permitted along their route except the naval power of Britain.

THE ACHILLES HEEL.

And the Achilles heel of this route is the Persian Gulf, at the head of which stands Mesopotamia.

Nor is it sufficient to dot the coasts under which the lines from India pass, with British naval bases. It is essential that no other European power, strong enough to contest the command of the sea routes with the British navy, shall be permitted even to approach these strategic coasts.

This opens up the problem of creating a military hinterland back of the coasts, and no general staff dares pause in the extension of its military hinterland until it finds as impregnable a military frontier as possible. Here, at one stroke, we envisage the vast problem of the Indian frontier. Here, at one stroke, we explain the Anglo-Persian agreement which sought to make a British protectorate out of Persia, the British occupation of Mesopotamia, British occupation with transcaucasian affairs, British backing of the Denikine adventure, British pre-eminence in Turkey and British creation of the new Greek empire. For the frontiers of India now extend to the Balkans. Their aim is to lock Russia away from the Indian trade routes.

You may or may not accuse the British empire of land hunger. But land hunger is irrelevant in the matter of the Indian frontier. If you concede imperialism, you must concede the militarism on which imperialism is builded. And the militarism on which India stands cannot, if it is to be sound, stop short of the safest and most inexpensive line of defense.

Imperialism is, indeed, not a limited liability business.

AGE OF MAMMALS ENDING?

The beginning of the age of man, some half million years ago, roughly estimated as the close of the age of mammals, marks in reality but the beginning of the close of the age of mammals. The extinction of the most superb mammals that the earth has ever produced, during the early stages of human evolution, progressed from natural causes due directly or indirectly to the Glacial epoch. With the introduction of firearms the destruction has proceeded with increasing rapidity, and today it is going on, by the use of guns and steel traps, at a more rapid rate than ever.

By the middle of this century man will be alone amid the ruins of the mammalian world he has destroyed, the period of the age of mammals will have entirely closed, and the age of man will have reached a numerical climax, from which some statisticians believe it will probably recede, because we are approaching the point of the overpopulation of the earth in three of the five great continents.—[Henry Fairfield Osborn in Natural History.

NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Open 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Women's Frocks

100 Tricolette Frocks, $35.00

100 Tricolette Frocks—will be extra values for Monday.

There are basque models in loose lines, with embroidery; frocks with tunics embroidered in self-color silk and gold or bronze threads; models with front and back panels and sleeves richly embroidered; loosely-belted dresses with tufting or motifs of ribbonzene.

The tricolette is firmly woven, of the weight appropriate for late fall wear. The colors are brown, navy and black.

The Tricolette Frocks which may be seen in the windows over Sunday will show the value that they are—at $35.

THIRD FLOOR

75 Jersey Frocks, $18.75

75 Jersey Frocks are to be offered Monday.

Seeing them in the windows today will indicate how low a figure this is, for Frocks of their quality and smartness.

Coat Dresses in tuxedo collar style, with vestee and pockets embroidered in self color and metallic thread.

Long line models with rounded neck-line and set-in pockets across the skirt, embroidered in new designs.

These and many other good models comprise this unique offering.

The colors of these all-wool jersey dresses are beige, Copen, Chinese blue, navy, brown and black.

For Monday, then—75 Jersey Frocks at $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR

150 Bed Spreads Reduced

A revision in price of Satin-finished Bed Spreads comes opportunely. The reductions are offered on four groups—all from regular stock.

78x90 Spreads, double bed size. Good weight. At $5.15 each.

74x88 Spreads. Twin bed size. Singly or in pairs—patterns to match. At $6.15 each.

80x90 Spreads. Double bed size. Fine satin finish. At $8.15.

88x98 Spreads. Double bed size. Extra large. At $10.15 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Real Lace Guimpes $10.75

300 Guimpes and Vestees of light ecru net trimmed with real Irish or real Filet have been reduced.

These are made with tuxedo collar and square line vests. Pin tucks and insertions add variety.

Reductions in the prices of the Vestees and Guimpes have been radical.

The quality of the laces makes these exceptional values at $10.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Wilton Rugs Repriced

This lowering of prices will quicken demand and hundreds will come early for first choice of this great group of Wilton Rugs at reduced figures.

For the quality—the diverse assortment—and the regular values of Robinson's Rugs are well known to those who have shopped for home furnishings.

Present prices are quoted:

In 4.6x7.6 Size

—10 Wilton Rugs, of finest grade. At....$58.00
—11 Wilton Rugs, of second quality. At..$46.00
—26 Wilton Rugs, of third quality. At...$39.00

In 6x9 Size

—14 Wilton Rugs, of finest grade. At...$104.00
—12 Wilton Rugs, of second grade. At...$83.00
—15 Wilton Rugs, third grade. At.....$69.00

In 8.3x10.6 Size

—25 Wilton Rugs, finest grade, all fringed. At.....$153.00
—20 Wilton Rugs, second grade, fringed. At.....$121.00
—14 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, fringed. At..$121.00

In 9x12 Size

—34 Wilton Rugs, of finest quality. At..$170.00
—10 Wilton Rugs, beautiful patterns, fringed. At.....$119.50
—7 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, fringed. At..$132.00
—6 Royal Worcester Wilton Rugs, fringed. At.....$132.00
—7 Wilton Rugs, third grade, fringed. At $111.00

In 11.3x15 Size

—16 Wilton Rugs of finest quality, in nearly any ground color and beautiful patterns. At $289.00
—9 Bundhar Wilton Rugs. At.....$228.00
—23 Royal Wilton Rugs. At.....$228.00

Body Brussels Rugs

—7 Body Brussels Rugs, 8-3x10-6 size. At $71.00
—16 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size. At..$78.00
—5 Body Brussels Rugs, 11-3x15 size. At $134.00

SEVENTH FLOOR

White Slip-on Gloves $3.45

300 pairs of soft white, slip-on and gauntlet gloves are offered for Monday.

All regular sizes are included in the assortment.

And the season sanctions Slip-ons as the correct thing.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Silk Hosiery

1200 pairs of Silk Hose, with lisle heel, top and toe, in brown, black and white. At, a pair..... $1.95

900 pairs of All Silk Hose of extra good, plain quality, in black, white and evening shades. At, pair $2.95

180 pairs of Black Silk Hose, with lisle heel, top and toe and fancy embroidered clock at the side. At a pair..... $3.95

FIRST FLOOR

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh Street Fourth and Hope

Beginning Monday

Ten Thousand Pairs Wetherby-Kayser Hosiery in an Extraordinary Sale

This event is of extreme importance to the public of Los Angeles, since it offers more than 10,000 pairs of fashionable, high-grade and seasonable hosiery at very drastic reductions. The Sale begins tomorrow at both shops.

Hosiery for Women

(The Items below will be on sale on the Main Floor of the Seventh Street Shop and at the Fourth and Broadway Shop.)

Women's McCallum full fashioned, pure silk hose in all colors. Regular $5.00 values—Reduced to $2.45.

Women's Gotham Gold Stripe, full fashion silk hose with lisle garter top and feet. In black, white and brown. Regular $3.00 values—Reduced to $2.25.

Women's Gotham Red Stripe Hose. Regular $2.00 values—Reduced to $1.50.

500 Pairs Women's Lace and Lace Clocked Hose, in black, white, brown, gray and tan—many attractive patterns. Regular $6.00 to $12.00 values—Reduced to $4.45.

Women's Pure Silk, full fashion side clocked hose in combinations of black and white, white and black, brown and self. Regular $4.50 values—Reduced to $3.25.

Women's Pure Thread full fashion, silk hose with lisle top and foot. Regular $3.00 values—Reduced to $1.95.

Hosiery for Men

(The items below will be on sale on the Lower Floor of the Seventh Street Shop and at the Fourth and Broadway Shop.)

Men's Silk Plated Hose. In black, Regular values—Reduced to 55c per pair or 3 pairs for $1.50.

Men's Fancy Stripe Pure Silk Hose, with top and foot. Regular $2.50 values—Reduced to $1.00.

Men's Imported Wool Hose in Heather tures. Regular $2.00 values—Reduced to $1.

Men's Phoenix Silk and Wool Hose in Gray and Black Mixtures. Regular $2.00 values—Reduced to $1.50.

Hosiery for Children

(On sale in the Junior Department—second floor of the Seventh Street Shop.)

Short line of Children's Sox. Regular values—Reduced to 25c.

This Sale Will Be Featured at Both Shops

A Week of Special Values in Furniture at Dearden's

Investigate our Deferred Payment Plan, which is so helpful in Home Furnishing. Use Your Credit at Dearden's.

Genuine Leather Bed Davenport

Ample sleeping accommodations for two people; quickly converted from an attractive davenport into a comfortable bed.

A $90.00 value for only..... $64.50

The Davenport is substantially built of solid oak, upholstered in genuine leather. Others at $48.50 and up.

SANITARY COUCH

A reasonably priced sanitary couch of all steel and very substantially made. One simple motion converts this couch into a comfortable bed for two.

Regular $13.50 Very special at..... $9.95

Buy the best gas range—the Bridge Beach Co.'s

SUPERIOR GAS RANGES

These are the result of over three-quarters of a century successful experience in manufacturing.

—The Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature. It heats directly, eliminating waste $44.50

RUG SPECIALS

$10.00 8x10 Stencil Grass Rug..... $6.95

A $60.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug for..... $47.50

A $6.00 27x54-inch Throw Rug Special..... $3.95

$75.00 9x12 Axminster Rug..... $57.50

Dearden's 724 So. Main St.

Maison C. Cesar

Most Completely Equipped Hair and Beauty Culture Parlors on the Coast

Just renovated and refurnished with the latest steel furniture and modern equipment for service and comfort of our patrons, whose patronage we solicit for Hair Dressing, Hair Coloring, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Treatment.

Special Dandruff Treatment. We guarantee results.

Permanent Hair Waving—we also sell Nestle Home Outfits for private use, $19.00 complete—with instructions.

Special inducements for this week, 20% off all Hair Goods. (Watch our weekly specials.)

Theatrical Wigs and Makeups for Movies and Private Parties.

Toupees for gentlemen—Private fitting rooms.

Marcel Waving and Water Waving

849 South Broadway Main 3013

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

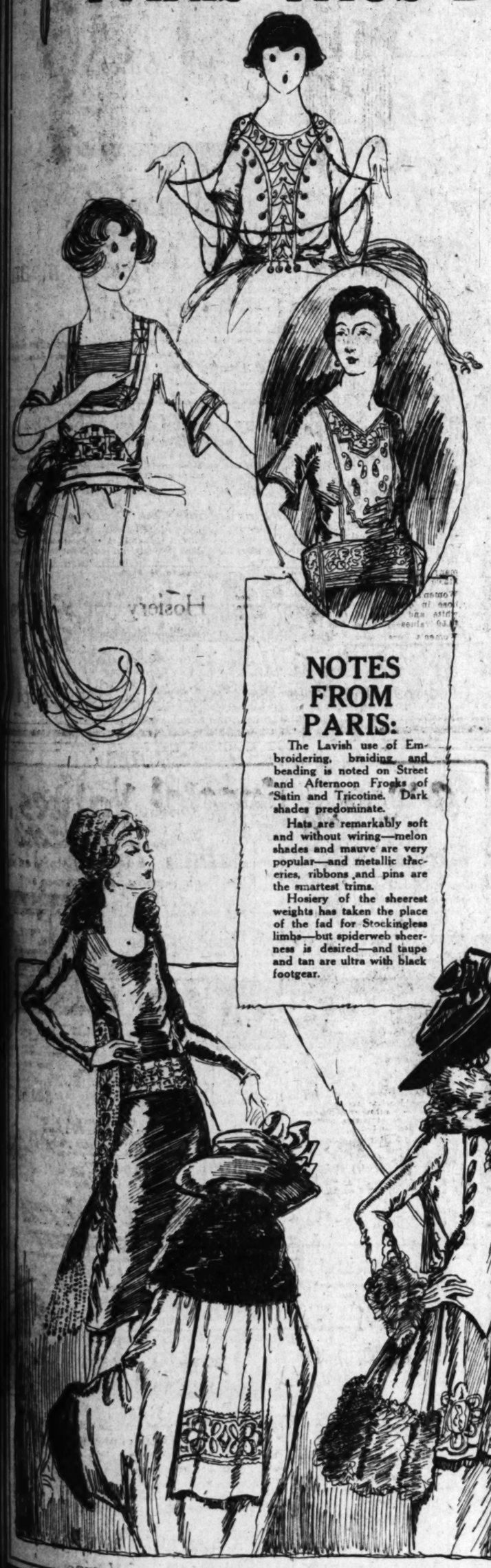
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

PARIS THUS DEFINES THE WINTER MODES



NOTES FROM PARIS:

The Lavish use of Embroidering, braiding and beading is noted on Street and Afternoon Frocks of Satin and Tricotine. Dark shades predominate.

Hats are remarkably soft and without wiring—melon shades and mauve are very popular—and metallic traceries, ribbons and pins are the smartest trims.

Hosiery of the sheerest weights has taken the place of the fad for Stockingless limbs—but spiderweb sheerness is desired—and taupe and tan are ultra with black footgear.

Blouses That Make One's Winter Season

—favor Georgette and Chiffon-cloth for a basis—beads, stitcheries, embroiderings, metallic embellishments for trims—and the loveliest riot of colors for irresistible charm. Two-toned effects are ultra-smart, and vivid colorings predominate. Bedouin, Malay, Flame, Victor, Oriole, Hindu, Salome, Loganberry, Firefly, Primrose, Terra-rose, Sulphur, Rust, Tawny, Azores and Dryad are a few of the lovely new shades.

$14.75 to $55.00

SPECIAL—75 Georgette Crepe Blouses, Suit Shades, $9.75

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Jewelry—

The Accessory Artistic

—and milady of discrimination evinces a decided preference for the artistic, graceful, flexible-link bracelet—remarkable reproductions of real platinum jewelry, shown in Sterling Silver, set with French Brilliants, Emeralds, Sapphires and Amethysts.

$2.50 to $8.50

SPECIAL—50 Sterling Silver Flexible Bracelets, $6.50 Each

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

THINGS TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING SILK LINGERIE

—for everyone wants the best possible values for their money nowadays—and the Ville de Paris selections are truly remarkable.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Envelopes come in many lovely bodice and regulation top models, tailored or lace trimmed. Exceptional quality fabrics and laces.....$7.50 to $17.50

Crepe de Chine and Satin Gowns offer excellent quality fabrics, and plain tailored or lace and ribbon trimmed styles.....$13.75 to $22.50

SPECIAL—150 Crepe de Chine Gowns, Extra Full Sizes—$6.95 Each

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

GLOVES—A CRITICAL POINT IN ATTIRE

—are most apt to be correct when chosen from the always reliable and very fine quality Reynier French Imported lines. The Ville de Paris is the exclusive agency in Los Angeles for Reynier Gloves.

2-clasp Reynier Gloves..$4.50 and $5.00
8-button Reynier Gloves.....$5.50
12-button Reynier Gloves.....$8.50
16-button Reynier Gloves.....$9.50

Glove Shop—Street Floor

LACES AND TRIMMINGS

—are so essential to the newest Costumes; and to keep up with its long established reputation for presenting the loveliest of Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, the Ville de Paris is offering remarkable selections of Chantilly Laces, Spangled Laces, Embroidered Net Laces, Venise Laces, Real Irish and Real Filet Laces at very reasonable prices.

SPECIAL—36-inch Black and Opalescent Spangled Flouncings, $6.95
3 and 4-inch Spangled Banding, $2.85 Yard

Lace Shop—Street Floor

Lovely Hose of Lustrous Quality

—need not cost a small fortune. Several beautiful qualities come as low as two seventy-five and three dollars. First quality, full-fashioned Lace Hose, come in the finest Silk-lisle—imported from Europe, and are a decided novelty, for they offer the very finest of patterns. Black and white.....at $2.75 pair

New Wool Socklets are very swagger for Sports Wear and may be had in heather-mixtures, with roll-cuff tops striped in purple, red, copen or tan.....$2.95 pair

SPECIAL—First Quality Pure Silk Hose, Shoe Shades, $2.95 Pair

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

Parisian Smartness in American-Made Apparel

—all the loveliness, the smartness, the chic of the cleverest Parisian Creations are embodied in the lovely garments offered for your inspection—and all the absurdities, freakeries and ordinary notes have been abandoned—with a consequent result of exclusively adaptable Apparel of distinction.

FROCKS:

—of Tricotine, Kitten's Ear, Duvetyne and Crepe Americana are included in a comprehensive selection—and the newest Chemise, Tube and Tuniced lines are evinced; with their lavish bead and braid trims.....$95.00 to $195.00

SPECIAL—50 KITTEN'S EAR SATIN FROCKS, Beaded and Embroidered, $65.00

SUITS:

—present Duvetyne, Vel de Cygne, Veldyne and Tricotine as the most prominent fabrics—and both long straight lines and Godet Flares are shown—the latter lending a peculiarly youthful line to American silhouettes. Furs and lavish embroiderings trim.....$85 to $195

SPECIAL—50 Veldyne and Vel de Cygne Suits, $69.50

COATS:

—cling to the graceful Wrappy and Dolman lines—with huge collars of the self-fabric of Fur, and elaborate embroiderings and braidings for ornamentation. All models are beautifully tailored and silk lined throughout.....$110.00 to $225.00

SPECIAL—Veldyne, Vel de Cygne and Frostglow Wrappy Coats, $69.50

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

Announcing the Opening of a Perfectly Appointed OPTICAL SALON, in Charge of Dr. L. W. Clarke, Street Floor.

Fabrics for Winter Costumes:

SILKS

36-inch SATIN FRANCAISE—a lustrous, pliant fabric, obtainable in Street and Evening Shades.

at $5.00 yard

40-inch SATIN CHARMEUSE—an exclusive, ultra-smart material for Afternoon and Street Gowns. Shown in the darker shades.

at $5.00 yard

40-inch SATIN DE LYON, graceful, pliant, beautiful for draping. Shown in Navy, Brown, Black, White and Taupe.

at $8.00 yard

SPECIAL: 36-inch Changeable Satin de Chine, at.....$2.95 yard

Silks Shop—Second Floor

WOOLENS

48-inch ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE, in a beautiful, high-finish medium-weight quality. Good street colors.

at $4.00 yard

SPECIAL: 54-inch CHIFFON-FINISH VELOURS, Peachblooms and Duvet de Laines, at..$5.95 yard

Woolens Shop—Second Floor

THE FASHION OF HER HAT

—may make or break the charm of her costume. Softly draped, subtly youthful models, that are frames for the loveliness of her face—may be had in Duvetynes and Velvets—deep, dark and conservative—or in luscious Autumnal Colorings that lend a flagrant color-note to deep-dyed costumes. Very simple in trims, but luxurious in fabrics, and very distinctive of line are the most exclusive models.

$18.50 to $75.00

SPECIAL—150 Handsome Beaver and Hatter's Plush Sailors, Models for Misses and Children at $7.75, $10.75, $12.75

Millinery Shop—Third Floor

40 S. & H. Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

EARL & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Our 15th Birthday Sale
The Biggest Event of the Year

Dresses $2.49
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

GREAT clean-up sale for the first hour, in which about 150 garments of linene, gingham and voile will be included. Wide range of styles and colors. Sizes to 44. Worth to $7.50.

Skirts, 9 to 10, $1.69

Includes smart looking plaid and check skirts in serges and flannels. Wide range of colors and sizes to 32. 1 hour, $1.69.

Woolens $2.00
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

A WONDERFUL [illegible] remnants in [illegible] lengths in this first hour [illegible] Broadcloth, serges, all wool [illegible] silvertones, etc. Weaves [illegible] sold up to $7.50, 1 hour, $2.

Silks 9 to 10, $1.
Includes crepe de chines, [illegible] taffetas, tricolettes, [illegible] ings and black silks. Worth to $4.

LINENS

$1.75 Damask $1.19
64-Inch—Mercerized

A BIRTHDAY Sale value in damask that should bring large crowds here Monday. Heavy, double mercerized damask in beautiful floral and conventional patterns. Sale, $1.19 yd.

65c Bath Towels 49c
Size 22x44 inch honey comb towel in white or with blue border.

98c Bath Towels 59c
Perfect Turkish bath towels in size 22x45 inches.

Seamless Sheets $2.39
Regular $2.85—81x90-Inch

They are made of good, heavy, fully bleached muslin in the most popular size, 81x90 inches.

Pillow Cases 59c
Heavy, bleached muslin cases in size 42x36. Regular 75c line.

Muslin 29c
Regular 40c; fully bleached muslin or cambric; yard wide.

Spreads $3.98
Extra large size crochet spread; contains no dressing. $6 line.

Muslin 98c
Heavy, fully bleached muslin, 72 inches wide. Worth $1.10.

Fur Trimmed Suits
Silvertones, Velours, Serges Tricotines — Worth to $35 $25.00

COME and see these suits Monday and you'll agree they are surely worth a great deal more than $25. Made in ripple and straight line models; ½ of the lot are trimmed with nutria, coney and sealine collars. All popular colors and all sizes.

Dresses $14.75
Taffetas, Messalines, Serges

YOU'LL find a score of smart styles, including ruffles, panels, overskirts, tunics, shirred waist lines, harem bottoms, etc. Most every wanted shade. Dresses worth to $25. Monday, $14.75.

300 Fall Coats
Velvet Plushes, Velours, Thibets, Cheviots, Zibelines—Worth to $25 $13.50

THE bugaboo of high prices can well be shaken off with such a sale of fine coats at this price. Belted, Empire and loose back models. Some have fur collar; ½ and full lined. In black, navy, brown, etc. Worth to $25. Monday, $13.50.

Dresses $10.00
$15 and $19.50 Lines

A GREAT clean-up sale of about 100 dresses of silk or serge. Many of serge are embroidered. Also crepe de chines, taffetas, messalines and printed Georgettes. Monday, $10.

Stone Martin & Fitch Chokers
$25 Line—While 35 Last

A last minute bargain of greatest importance. Just 35 chokers of real stone martin and German fitch, including one animal skin. Regular $25.00 pieces, while they last..... $15.00

LACES

$5 Flouncings $2.49
Gold and Silver Effects

Several thousand yards of these sparkling metal laces will be reduced Monday in the Birthday Sale. Combinations of metal and silk designs on many colored grounds. 18 and 27 inches wide.

15c, 25c Wash Lace 5c
In pillow case, Val. torchon, medici and cluny. Edges and insertions.

$1.39 Drape Veils 79c
Long, circular or square shapes. Plain or fancy mesh black and colors.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $2
Factory Checks—$3, $4 Pairs

A BIG surprise awaits parents on the North Balcony [illegible] the boys and girls for new shoes Monday. Thousands [illegible] high grade footwear of gunmetal, patent or vici kid. [illegible] ton or lace style with many kinds of toes and heels. Sizes [illegible] ages. Monday $2.

1000 Pair Infants' and Children's Shoes
FACTORY checks and odd pairs of vici kid buttons, [illegible] with white tops, dull kid or patent Mary Janes, brown [illegible] play shoes and patent Roman sandals. All sizes.

WASH GOODS

55c Daizy Cloth 42½c
MOST every woman is familiar with this fine outing flannel and knows that 42½c is way below its regular price. Pure white, double fleeced and heavy weight. 55c grade at 42½c.

Red Seal Ginghams 39c
New Fall Patterns—Regular 50c Grade

WE JUST received a new shipment of this high-grade dress gingham, and Monday you will find it at a reduced price. Also the well-known Amoskeag brand. Shown in a full line of plaids, checks and solid colors.

Gingham 42½c
32 inch Amoskeag dress gingham. Many pretty patterns. 59c quality.

Cotton 98c
3-pound batts. Of pure white carded cotton; size 72x90 inches.

Suiting 35c
49c grade white middy suiting. 32 inches wide. Fine soft finish.

40c Outing 27½c
Pink, Blue, White and Red

BECAUSE this fine outing flannel is in mill ends you may have it at a greatly reduced price Monday. Lengths range 10 to 20 yards. Heavy weight and double fleeced.

Flannel 79c
Beacon robe flannel in big range of designs and colors. 90c grade.

Jap Crepe 39c
Heavy imported Jap crepe in all wanted plain colors. 59c quality.

49c Percale 29c
Yard Wide—Many Colors

GREAT mill purchase of yard wide percale, romper cloth, galatea and gingham shirting. Complete line of wanted patterns and colors. 49c grade Monday 29c.

59c Crepe 39c
Pure white or lavender Windsor plisse crepe. Big reduction.

Pajama Checks 39c
Regular 60c, yard wide, heavy pajama checks for gowns, etc.

9 to 10 A.M.

Smocks $1.50
Short lines of summer smocks in plain colors and styles. Only limited quantity to sell at $1.50.

Aprons 98c
$1.75, $2.00 line women's bungalow aprons of light and dark percale. Made in all popular styles.

Hats $2.98
Embroidered imitation duvetyns, silk velvets in a number of styles for women. Values to $6.50.

Shoes $1
$2.50 to $4.50 line women's factory check, sample and single pairs. High and low shoes in assorted leathers.

Georgette $1.39
Beautiful printed Georgette in new and novelty colors and designs. Good, heavy quality. Sale, aisle 1.

50c Suiting 29c
36 inches wide. In pink, blue and dark tan. Good weight for suits, smocks, etc.

Rugs $37.50
$75 velvet rugs in 9x12 ft. size. Several beautiful patterns and colorings. Suitable for any room.

$2.25 Shades $1
Clean-up of all window shades for the first hour. Factory seconds. Many sizes and colors.

Gloves 98c
Two-clasp style and long gauntlet slip-ons. Values to $3.50. Factory seconds. Not all sizes.

Blankets $2.49
Good weight, all cotton double blanket in gray only. Size 60x76 ins. Regular $4 value.

Overalls $1.25
For boys 5 to 15 years. Double seat and knee. Made of strong blue denim. Fourth floor.

Velvets 89c
Plain, fancy, paon and millinery velvet. 18 to 22 inches wide. $2, $2.50 grade at 89c yard.

Underwear 25c
Broken lines of women's medium and light weight vests and pants. White cotton, assorted sizes.

Shirts $1
Men's work shirts of heavy blue and gray materials. Few are seconds. Limit 5c.

Shoes at $1
Factory checks - $3.00, $3.50 boys' and girls' shoes in black or brown; most sizes.

Men's Shoes $2
Factory checks and broken lines. Gunmetal boots and oxfords. Broken size range. Values up to $5.

Satin de Luxe $2
Fine quality all silk satin de luxe, 36 inches wide. Deep lustrous black, only, $5.50 grade.

Scarfs 29c
Edged marquisette dresser scarfs to sell at the first hour at 29c. Regular 50c value.

Overalls $2
Men's sizes up to 42. Made of good quality blue denim and blue and white express stripes.

$7.50 Tricotine $4.69
A BIRTHDAY Sale feature of extraordinary merit. Finely woven, medium weight, all wool tricotine in a very good shade of navy blue. 54 inches wide.

DRESS GOODS

All Wool Broadcloth $2.98
Regular $4.50—52 Inches—Many Good Shades

THIS is a lot of broadcloth that arrived at the last minute and represents one of the biggest values in the sale Monday. It is all wool and is a fine weight. Choice of navy blue, brown, dark green, gray, taupe, Burgundy and black. $4.50 quality at $2.98.

$5 French Serge $2.98
Thoroughly sponged and shrunk and in good weight. All wool and in rich navy blue only. 54 inches wide.

$7.50 Coatings $5.49
Include Bollvias, polos, velours, etc. 54 and 56 inches wide, many wanted colors. Big value Monday.

$5 Satin $2.79
40 Inches Wide—Popular Colors

SPECIAL Birthday Sale Reduction on rich, heavy satin charmeuse. Comes in navy blue, brown, black and other shades. Regular $5. quality $2.79.

$6 Satin $3.85
Wonderful grade of satin charmeuse in deep black. 40 in.

Foulards $1.98
About 40 patterns in this regular $3.50, all silk weave.

Satins, Taffetas $1.
Limit 12 Yards to Customer

ONE of the biggest silk values of the sale. [illegible] silk taffeta and satin messaline in a [illegible] Yard wide. Monday, $1.39.

$2.50 Silk $1.69
Fine grade of tub silk shirtings in about 15 good patterns.

Shirtings $1.
All silk broadcloth, [illegible] sey and crepe de chine [illegible] to $4.

APRONS

$2.50 to $3 Aprons $1.79
THEY are cut in all the standard styles and shown in many handsome Scotch plaids and small checks. Of fine Amoskeag gingham in guaranteed colors that will stand many washings. Worth to $3.

Flan. Gowns $1.75
$2.50 and $3 Line

THIS certainly is an ideal opportunity to make a big saving on the winter nightgown. These have assorted style necks and long sleeves. Cut very full. Regular sizes.

$6 Petticoats $3.98
All silk jersey top and changeable taffeta or plaid flounce. Many colors.

Gowns $2.98
Worth to $4. White, pink or blue stripes. Regular and out-sizes.

Und'wear $3.49
Chemise, vests and bloomers of fine quality silk. Many styles.

$2 Aprons $1.49
Ginghams and Percales

A GENUINE Birthday Sale reduction on these good-looking aprons. Shown in many light and dark colors, including dark blue. Cut in many popular styles.

$3.50, $4 Dresses $2.49
Long sleeve, fitted styles in large Scotch plaids. Many are factory seconds.

Flan. Kimonos $1.98
Pretty floral patterns in these kimonos worth to $3. Empire or loose style.

RUGS

$45 Brussels $35
9x12-Foot Size—25 On Sale

YOU'LL have to be here early Monday to select one of these high-grade Brussels rugs at this price. In 9x12-ft. size and in beautiful oriental and floral patterns.

Wilton Rugs $82.50 $87.50
Very high grade quality—some of them are marked imperfect. Size 9x12 ft. Regular $115 line.

$75 Axminster Rugs $49.50
THESE are made perfect, and [illegible] and in size 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. [illegible] oriental and floral patterns. $49.50.

Linoleum $1.90
Full Rolls—Big Assortment

NOW is the time to cover the [illegible] about the house or the [illegible] reduction is certainly unusual. [illegible] many neat patterns. Monday $1.90 [illegible]

High Grade Pro-Linc. and Congoleum
Note Reductions:
$1.00 Grade .....
$1.25 Grade .....

Undermuslins $1.19
Regular $1.75, $2 Garments

DAINTY lot of gowns, skirts and chemise in flesh or white. Many styles, lace or embroidery trimmed. Birthday Sale $1.19.

Men's Shoes $3.98
Factory Checks—$5, $6.50 Pairs

SEVERAL hundred pairs men's shoes of gun metal, in button and lace. Broad, medium or semi-English lasts. Also patent vamp dress shoes at $3.98.

SWEATERS

$11 Sweaters $7.98
Slip-On Styles—All Sizes

NO NEED to be without a warm sweater this Winter when the Birthday Sale features such a low price. In blue, peacock, American Beauty and buff. All women's sizes.

7 Girls' Sweaters $5.50
Splendidly made in cardinal, buff and blue. Sizes 30 to 34.

Women's Swtrs. $13.98
BEAUTIFUL new line of silk fibre sweaters at this Birthday Sale reduction. In tuxedo style; white, black, pink, gold and other shades. Sizes to 46. Regular $15.50 line $13.98.

Wool Scarfs $9.98
$14 Line—Many Colors

VERY fashionable scarfs made with belt of self material and finished with pompom and buttons. Trimmed with fringe. In blue, gendarme in rich striped effects.

Wool Scarfs $7.98
One style is extra wide in brown and gray. Other in beautiful color combinations. Regular $11.

Men's Suits
34 to 44 Sizes For Men

SPECIAL purchase of regular $20 Men's Suits in single or double breasted styles. Made of dark gray cheviot. Silk lined. Special Monday at $15. $15.00

$20 Overcoats $13.95
Long or ¾ Length

Good styles in fancy tweeds, cassimeres and velours. Medium and dark colors. Sizes 33 to 44.

$6.50 Men's Trousers $4.50
Cassimeres, worsteds and blue serges. For dress or business wear.

Silverware $9
26-Piece Set Rogers—$12 Line

THIS set carries a ten-year guarantee and is in beautiful Belvedere pattern. Includes 6 knives, forks, table and tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell.

$2 Gloves 98c
Washable Doeskins in White

A VERY desirable glove for [illegible] One clasp, pique sewn; in white with [illegible] trasting stitching. Sale 98c.

Silk Hose 45c
SALE 9 to 10 a.m. Women's mismates and counter mussed. Many colors and two tones. Plain and lace; all sizes.

UNDERWEAR

Women's Hose 69c
$1 Line—Mercerized Lisle

SEVERAL hundred pair women's fine mercerized lisle seamed-back hose, reduced for the Birthday Sale. In black, white, cordovan, etc. Reinforced; all sizes; Monday, 69c.

Silk Hose $1.98
Worth to $3. Few imperfect. Seamed and seamless. Many colors.

Wmn's. Hose 39c
Broken lines cotton hose in assorted colors. Worth to 65c.

Union Suits $1.75
$2.50 and $3 Line For Women

A CHANCE to make a big saving on Winter weight slightly fleeced garments. Knee and ankle length. Sleeveless or short sleeves. In all sizes, $2.

Underwear $1
Women's $1.50 line Winter weight vests and pants. All sizes.

Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's

2000 Yards High Quality Bullock Seasonable Silks Will Enter

An Unusual Silk Value Event at $3.95 Yard---Monday

INTERESTING

"Bullock's—Los Angeles—for fine linens."

The New Dress Materials are led with Broadcloth at $22.50 the yard. They are of silk and wool and have the softness, the pliability and the "suppleness" of velvet.

Colors for Fall are extremely subtle. They were gleaned from ancient Chinese rugs—the incredible blues—the greens that one sees in tropic waters. They are warm in tone, harmonizing in the delicate blending of furs.

Ask a salesman to tell you the story of the new Fall colors at Bullock's. Ask him to show you the new materials.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
Butterick Review Patterns.
Both, they are both to be had at Bullock's—and the new ones for November have just come in.

The Ladies' Home Journal Fashion Book is at Bullock's, together with the fashion leaflets that herald the new styles.

The Pictorial Review Fashion Book has arrived, and the leaflets which are distributed without charge

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

The Very Latest in Trimmings has arrived at Bullock's.

And we must tell you of the tunics made up of "gelatine" sequins and beads on silk net.

The gleaming dragon of old China could look more resplendent than the woman who wears such a tunic.

Second, we must speak of the net flouncings, embroidered with "lamme" and thread of gold and silver.

Trimming Bands are made of beads and sequins.

—Second Floor

750 Men's Woven Madras Shirts, $2.95

—They are the every-day kind of shirts that look well—wear like iron and launder satisfactorily.

—The patterns are attractive stripes in a wide variety of pretty colors. The sizes are 14 to 17½.

300 Silk Ties $1.65

—The new medium shape; will be on display to demonstrate a new high mark in the way of showing the quality and satisfaction of shopping at Bullock's.

—Shop for Christmas and Save—at Bullock's Men's Store—Main Floor.

Sheffield Silver Baskets $5.00

—This is an extremely modest price for these baskets of Sheffield silver, in very attractive pierced designs.

—One basket has a gold lining. All have swing handles. They can be used for fruits, nuts, candies, etc. These baskets are ideal for Christmas Gifts.

—Bullock's Silverware Section—First Floor.

HATS BEAUTIFUL $15.00

THEY ARE TRIMMED AS ONE LIKES THEM—JUST THE RIGHT SHADE FOR THE SOFTENING TOUCH OF OSTRICH FEATHER—AND THE RIGHT DIP TO THE BRIM, AND THE TOUCH OF COLOR IS ALWAYS PLACED TO CATCH LIGHT AND VIVACITY TO THE FACE.

JUST RECEIVED: GOLD AND SILVER TURBANS—AND HATS OF BROCADES COMBINED WITH VELVET, IN BLACK, BROWN AND NAVY; EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT $15.00.

MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR—BULLOCK'S.

French Kid Gloves $2.35

—1300 pairs available at this low price because of a special purchase.

—Pique and over-sewn seams—two clasps at wrists—in tan, brown, gray, beaver and white—two-tone embroidery or Paris Point stitchery—nearly all sizes included in the lot of 1300 pairs.

—This is an excellent opportunity to economize on the purchase of Christmas Gifts as well as provide for your own future needs—an exceptional saving on fine French Kid Gloves at $2.35 per pair—Monday—at Bullock's—Main Floor.

$59.50 $95.00 $95.00 $49.50

Monday Will Reveal Many New

Stylish Winter Coats

With a Preference for Bullock Value at

$49.50, $59.50, $95

—The clinging lines which have characterized this winter's coat style tendencies from the first have been varied by many a novel treatment to make love at first sight somewhat of a certainty.

—Were it within the scope of an announcement such as this to depict the striking beauty of these luxurious coats—you would not stay away—even if your visit were merely to see and admire—but there is a message of greater import of which the keynote is the Bullock Ideal of Quality and Value.

—These coats have been chosen because of the worthiness of them—because Bullock's believes they reach heights of style attainment that well dressed women of the Southland demand—because Bullock's recognizes them as the result of Sincerity in manufacture—in material, workmanship and mode—and because that back of all their thorough goodness is the spirit of Youth and Beauty.

Unusual Coats at $49.50

Savor strongly of regard for the desires of women with economy in mind as well as the love of Style and Good Looks.

The Materials are Bolivia, Velour, Broadcloth and Silvertip Bolivia of fine quality—and the colors are the newest—Souchi Blue, Sparrow, Pecan, Zanzibar, Navy and Black.

—A variety of good styles are included in this special group—ranging through loose, straight-back models with a Dolman tendency—also bloused and pleated backs—some models are belted, narrow belts of course, that cross so fetchingly in front. And linings are fine Pussy Willow.

—The Coat illustrated at $49.50 is of Pecan Bolivia with a box-pleated back in semi-paneled effect, button trimmed, ending in side pleats at each side in back, and in the front forming pockets.

—No woman who has placed the price of her new Winter Coat at $49.50 or thereabouts should ignore this group—they will be featured—Monday.

And Coats Exceptional at $59.50

—Are concerned equally with value attainments—they are a trifle more partial to extreme modes, perhaps—fashioned a little smarter—with an added touch of care that would demand a higher marking — but dollar-for-dollar value is here in every stitch—in every line.

—Fabrics are Silvertone, Velour, Bolivia—colors, Navy, Brown, Black, Mahogany, Burgundy.

—The model at $59.50 illustrated is a Navy Velour in Dolman style one-button front. Button trimmed pockets. The collar may be worn open giving shawl effect or buttoned up close. Fancy silk lined.

Exquisite Winter Coats at $95.00

have been richly endowed with grace and loveliness—great, luxurious, wrappy affairs they are—of Silken Bolivia, Duvet de Laine, Corded Bolivia.

—And the beauty of color is theirs in the choicest of winter's contributions, Navy, Pecan, Black, Taupe, Zanzibar, Brown.

—Two have been illustrated—the $95.00 model on the left center is a Zanzibar brown Bolivia. It has a pleated panel back.

—The $95.00 Coat model illustrated at right center is of Navy Duvet de Laine—straight panel back with large bone button adornment. The narrow belt, you will notice, passes through a loop at right and ties at back.

—The Coats at $49.50, $59.50 and $95.00 will be ready Monday—to win your confidence through merit—at Bullock's Women's Style Section—Third Floor.

Thread Silk Vests, $1.95

will be out with a group of Silk Underwear that Bullock's has secured at remarkably low prices because of slight imperfections—Monday.

—10 dozen slightly imperfect—white, pink and light blue—a wonder value—but 10 dozen only, remember.

Fiber Silk Vests $1.65

—10 dozen Fiber Silk Vests at $1.65—in pink only—regulation or bodice top—a special low price of $1.65.

Pure Thread Silk Knickers $2.95

—made with reinforced seat—in white or pink—slightly imperfect—8 dozen only.

—Women who know the value of Silk Underwear will recognize a considerably lower level in these prices—slight imperfections are the reason—let it be to your advantage by sharing—Monday—the size range is inclusive.

—At Bullock's Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

—And there is not a piece in the entire 2000 yards but what has been endowed with much higher prices and is of quality for which you have been used to paying much higher prices than $3.95.

—They are the Silks right now in demand for Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Negligees, Dressing Sacques, etc., and every woman who shares in this event Monday will save considerably.

—Don't miss it. Read here of the many beautiful weaves that have been included.

—40 inch Chinchilla Crepes, Chinchilla Satin Brocades, Plaid Egyptian Crepe, Satin Cantons, Satin Striped Egyptian, Crinkle Canton. Those splendid fabrics of silk and wool combined that wear so well for Winter garments—they will be $3.95 yard Monday at Bullock's.

—40 inch Kumsi-Kumsa of exceptional quality will be $3.95 yard. It is in very beautiful colorings for Negligees, etc. There will be in addition a group of Kumsi-Kumsa in two-tone effects, dark colors too numerous to list—from black to white—suitable for separate skirts—at $3.95 yard.

—40 inch Satins, Charmeuse, Striped Hindu and Roshanara—of an unusually fine quality at $3.95 yard.

—40 inch, exceedingly heavy quality, two-toned Crepe, in many color combinations, at $3.95 yard.

—40 inch Silk and Wool materials in deep colorings—suitable for drapery purposes—low priced for disposal at $3.95 yard.

—A Silk event of unordinary savings—Don't ignore it—be on hand early Monday—there will be 2000 yards of it under the one very much lowered price of $3.95 yard—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

250 Yards Black Chiffon Velvet, $5.95

—A very special price disposition for Monday. It is a rich, soft, pliable quality that is used to a higher marking. For gowns, suits and wraps. At a welcome saving—$5.95 yard.

300 Yards Costume Velvet $3.95

—36 inches wide—a very satisfactory pile fabric, for service—in black, navy, brown and taupe—at $3.95 yard.
Monday — at Bullock's — Second Floor.

42-inch Silk Chiffon Velvet $6.95

—And if you know the real value of it—you will not need urging to buy it. You have probably paid much more for it. This group is in black only—at $6.95 yard.

300 Yds. 50-in. Broadcloth, $2.95

—The fabric that has taken the fashion world by storm for Winter dresses—at a price much below its worth—300 yards of it, $2.95 yard.

—And a group of 54-inch broadcloth of firmer texture at $3.65—500 yards of it.

—Both equally unusual—and both offering considerable savings — at Bullock's — Monday — Second Floor.

FASHIONS

By Monsieur.

L'Enchanteresse.

"From Paris! *Naturellement!* Only a Parisian could have created a wrap so delightfully *naive*—at once so simple and so innately consummate.

"*Voila!* Once having seen this garment, one can never forget it.

"Why? you ask. Because it is the creation of *l'artiste.* The belt, the great square collar, the sleeves with their insets of bead-sewn sequins and pale duvetyn upon the background of duvetyn of the shade Zanzibar.

"All these go to make the result—an artistry *superbe* which has for its crowning achievement that artless simplicity which is at once the aim and the despair of those who are not inspired."

Note: You may see the Coat which Monsieur has named l'Enchanteresse, upon request, at Bullock's on the Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine

Chemise $6.95

will serve to introduce an event concerning a repricing of silk underwear—Monday—at Bullock's.

—The Crepe de Chine Chemise at $6.95 are in envelope style—there will be a war tax of 20c. 66 garments included.

—22 Crepe de Chine, Satin and Georgette Envelopes of beautiful quality have been remarked $8.95, war tax 40c.

—28 flesh color crepe de Chine and wash Satin combinations will be $6.95, war tax 20c.

—33 flesh color Crepe de Chine and Satin Combinations of beauty will be $8.95—war tax 40c.

—11 pairs of Italian Silk and Satin Bloomers in dark color will be $6.95—war tax 20c.

—Monday—the day—and those who share will find the saving unusually attractive—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Clearing the Shelves of Broken Lines!

Women's Shoes $6.35, $8.35

—Away go 800 pairs of them—Monday. High and Low shoes in over 50 different styles, and if you knew what their former prices were you would not miss them.

—Right from the heart of the splendid stocks of Bullock's New Shoe Store for Women—that beautiful new Store which is dedicated to the Service of the Woman who delights to be well shod.

—Their best recommendation—themselves. The fact that they are broken lines. The knowledge that many women have chosen these identical models as theirs for Fall wear.

—Here are 800 pairs in odd sizes—but all sizes are included in the lot. They will be arranged according to size. Ask for your size; there will most likely be an assortment of good styles for you at each price of $6.35 and $8.35 and the savings will be great.

High Shoes in black kid, tan kid and suede.
Oxfords and Pumps in patent leather, black kid, tan kid, tan calf, white leather and suede.

—Each shoe in the group reflecting Bullock Sincerity in character—striking the keynote of that rendezvous of good shoes on Bullock's Fourth Floor — emphasizing value and speaking loudly of Savings exceptional.

—Take advantage of this offer early—and learn of the economical advantages of shopping in Bullock's New Shoe Store for Women—Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

75 Only---72x72-Inch Irish Linen Table Cloths---$8.75

—They were ordered months ago at a special pricing—prices have advanced since then—which should emphasize their unusual value at $8.75—Monday. Beautiful Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths of a very high grade at $8.75.

—With Thanksgiving and Christmas hovering close, it should be in the minds of many persons to secure good linen. Bullock's Linen Store is exceptionally well prepared with fine Linens of tried reputation—John S. Browns', Ireland Bros. and Old Bleach Irish Linens—the peers of Linendom. You should visit and see some of the beautiful patterns that are exclusive with Bullock's. Monday—in the Linen Store—Second Floor.

1000 Yds. 90-in. Unbleached Pequot Sheeting 95c Yd.

Here—again—in Bullock's Bedding Section, is unbleached Pequot Sheeting offered at an astonishingly low price. Don't fail to share—Monday—the savings are great.

70x80-in. Wool Blankets, $14.75

—Another shipment just arrived; pink, blue, gray, tan and yellow Blankets; wool filled and wool warp; $14.75.

70x80-in. Cotton Blankets, $3.95

—Cotton fleece blankets with firm soft nap; specially priced $3.95.

Woolnap Blankets, $5.50 Pair

—Full bed size; white with colored borders of pink and blue; stitched ends; remarkable values.

Plaid Woolnap Blankets, $7.50

—Extra weight and quality blankets in broken plaids of pink, gray, blue and tan with soisette binding to match blanket; exceptionally priced at $7.50.

—Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

Berkeley No. 60 Cambric, 35c

—1000 Yds.—and Hope Muslin at 35c Yd.

—A splendid Muslin with a National reputation for "satisfaction rendered"—specially priced for Monday's selling on Bullock's Second Floor.

—36 inches wide; Bullock's reserves right to limit purchases.

Duckling Fleece, 35c Yd.

—Fine quality fleeced velour fabric; suitable for house gowns and infants' garments; assortment of light and dark colors; large figures and dainty nursery designs; 27 inches wide; a remarkably low price—Monday.

Beacon Robe Velours, 85c Yd.

—27-inch wide fleece robe cloth—in light and dark colors—new patterns, including conventional, Indian and Floral; some without patterns; unusually high value at 85c.

—Bullock's, Second Floor.

1000 Yds. Cretonne, 75c Yard

—A "once-in-a-long-time" offering—for this is the very heavy Alpine Cretonne—is 30 inches wide—in soft Tapestry as well as bright coloring effects; splendid for Sun Porch, Living Room, Dining Room, etc., only 1000 yds. at this low price.

600 Yards Monk's Cloth, $1.25 Yard

—In the natural color; an exceptional value—Monday—at $1.25 the yard. Excellent fabric for stenciling; desirable for Cushion Covers, Portieres, Couch Covers, etc.

500 Yards 48-inch Marquisette, 70c Yard

—A duplication of the offering that created such a furore of buying in the Draperies Section—last Monday—at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Draperies Section—Sixth Floor.

FABRICS AND WEARING APPAREL
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Woolens $2.00
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
A WONDERFUL line of woolen remnants in 1 to 5-yard lengths in this first hour clean-up. Broadcloth, serges, all-wool jerseys, silvertones, etc. Weaves formerly sold up to $7.50. 1 hour, $2.

Silks 9 to 10, $1
Includes crepe de chines, messalines, taffetas, tricolettes, radiums, shantungs and black silks. Worth to $4.50.

ACES
ncings $2.49
nd Silver Effects
ds of these sparkling metal laces ay in the Birthday Sale. Combi- silk designs on many colored ches wide.
ash Lace 5c
chon, medici and cluny.
be Veils 79c
e shapes. Plain or fancy

and Girls' Shoes $2
ory Checks—$3, $4 Pairs
waits parents on the North Balcony who bring skirts for new shoes Monday. Thousands of pairs wear of gunmetal, patent or vici kid. Either ith many kinds of toes and heels. Sizes for all

fants' and Children's Shoes $1
and odd pairs of vici kid buttons, patent shoes, dull kid or patent Mary Janes, brown or black patent Roman sandals. All sizes.

ESS GOODS
th $2.98
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Coatings 5.49
ion, velours, etc. 54 and ny wanted colors. Big
tins, Taffetas $1.3
Limit 12 Yards to Customer
of the biggest silk values of the sale. Fine silk taffeta and satin messaline in a rich ard wide. Monday, $1.39.
50 Silk $1.69
ade of tub silk shirt- about 15 good patterns.
Shirtings $1.98
All silk broadcloth, silk jersey and crepe de chines, to $4.
$75 Axminster Rugs $49.50
THESE are made perfect and seamless and in size 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. Many oriental and floral patterns. $75 line $49.50.
Linoleum $1.98
Full Rolls—Big Assortment
NOW is the time to cover the old floor about the house or the bathroom, for the reduction is certainly unusual. Choice of many neat patterns. Monday $1.98 yard.
High Grade Pro-Lino. and Congoleum
Note Reductions:
$1.00 Grade 69c
$1.25 Grade 79c
$2 Gloves 98c
Washable Doeskins in White
VERY desirable glove for out-door wear. One clasp, pique sewn; in white with contrasting stitching. Sale 98c.
ERWEAR
ion Suits $1.75
and $3 Line For Women
CHANCE to make a big saving n Winter weight slightly garments. Knee and ankle Sleeveless or short sleeves. izes, $2.
derwear $1
's $1.50 line Winter vests and pants. All

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Rockefeller foundation has made a gift of about $6,000,000 to aid medical education and research in London. Part of the amount goes for building and equipment, and part is an endowment to provide running expenses. In announcing the gift, the foundation notes that it is cooperating with governments in health work in all parts of the British empire, that London is the educational center of that empire, and that improvement at the center will be felt everywhere.

Twenty-five thousand refugees were fed daily by the American Red Cross during the retreat of the Polish army before the Bolshevists, from July 15 to August 15, according to cable advices to National Red Cross headquarters. During the retreat, when 500,000 refugees were moving, five canteen trains were equipped to fall back with the main wave of refugees and the army, each train feeding an average of 5000 refugees, sick or wounded, daily. In addition to feeding this large number, hospital cars attached to the trains, cared for 1000 weakly, many cases requiring major operations. In Warsaw, when the safety of the city was menaced, the Baldwin camionette canteen fed 32,000 persons.

The efforts of Belgium's veterans of the World War to obtain compensation from their government ended in a complete victory when the Belgian Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously in favor of a law to give all veterans seventy-five francs for each month at the front and fifty francs for each month served in the rear areas. Soldiers captured by the enemy will receive fifty francs for each month of their imprisonment.

Pledged to devote their lives to the care of the sick and to the aid of unfortunate men and women, sixty young girls from all parts of the Central West have enrolled in the Salvation Army training college in Chicago. The girls, ranging from 17 to 25 years old, come from farms and small towns, and responded to an appeal for volunteers. The appeal asked for young women "willing to renounce tea dansants, matinees and cabarets for a career devoted to the sick, the sorrowing and the unfortunate." The girls who volunteered will be given a ten-months' training course in the Salvation Army's new college in Chicago and then sent to various places in the country to work. Col. A. A. Chandler, head of the college, says the girls are being trained to cook, sew and care for the sick. They also are being given a thorough course in the Bible.

When a feller needs a friend in Kansas City he can go to the Boys' Hotel and find one. Three thousand boys have done this in the last eight years. It has been a wonderful thing for them. The Boys' Hotel isn't a "flop," as the boys say; a place to flop down. It is a home. It is just about as cheerful and attractive and hopeful a place as you could want to see. Now it needs $100,000 for an additional building, so it can offer its home facilities to more boys. The hotel is the feller that needs the friend. It is asking the people of Kansas City this week for the money. Will they come running? We'll say they will!—[Kansas City Times.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

An excellent quality of charcoal is being made from the shell of cocoanuts, the process being a recent invention.

English scientists have found that glass can be permanently tinted by immersion in the hot mineral waters of Bath, long famous as a health resort.

A machine for rubbing automobile bodies, which is necessary during the course of a proper painting job, has been invented which doubles the workman's output and makes the work much easier.

The up-to-date sled may be used in summer as well as in winter. It is equipped with three removable rubber-tired wheels and is guided down-hill in summer by reins which turn the axle on which the front wheel is mounted.

Apparatus has been invented that records the speed made by a locomotive at each point in a run, where it stops and how long and where it is reversed.

The London fire department has recently experienced successfully with a portable wireless telephone outfit, the aerial of which is attached to a lamp post.

In view of the scarcity of farm help, a new automatic pitchfork is a valuable invention. The machine elevates the hay from the trough at the bottom to the hayloft by a revolving chain of pitchforks.

A Missouri farmer has made a tractor for his farm by mounting his automobile on top of a wheeled structure with the rear wheels of the touring car geared to those of the truck, thus utilizing his pleasure vehicle for practical purposes in place of horses.

It is reported that a new light, greatly superior to any previously known, has been perfected in London. This light shows the full value of colors and is almost equal to daylight. It is expected to be especially useful in color photography, in lighting studios, art galleries and show windows and in the various industries.

Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the silencer for firearms, has now devised a "house of silence." He has suggested that apartment-houses, hospitals and hotels, instead of opening their windows, could be ventilated by air supplied through the roof. On top of the main air duct a silencer would gather up the noise waves which come from phonographs and crying babies and, by a series of spirals in a chamber of sound-deadening material, take all the noise out of them.

A Canadian agriculturist has invented a system by which the queen bees are developed in a cage to insure that they shall not get away from the control of the grower.

Designed particularly for making motion pictures of birds and animals, a new French camera, with a speed of 250 exposures a second, is remarkable for its ingenious method of keeping the moving object in the field of the lens, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The sighting arm is so connected to the pivoted mirror that they move together in geometrical relation, and an image in the center of the finder is always reflected into the center of the camera lens, regardless of its position. The flight of birds, and even of projectiles, may thus be recorded for further study, the object being in about the same position on each picture.

Deep in the Vaal River in South Africa are diamonds. To get them a device on the diving-bell principle is employed, having a tubular shaft and an air lock. This device consists of two pontoons rigidly connected by decks, between which a roomy caisson or diving bell is sunk in the river bed. A tubular shaft joins the caisson to a chamber above the water level and the whole is air locked. To keep the caisson submerged it is weighted with iron ballast, says the South African Mining and Engineering Journal. Compressed air is forced into the interior of the upper or air lock chamber, the shaft and the bell or caisson, and the river water being thus forced out below, it is possible to carry on digging and loading operations conveniently. The gravel is hoisted up the shaft and delivered into a chute which holds about a ton. The bell is provided with collapsible seats attached to the wall for the accommodation of workers during lifting operations. —[Indianapolis News.

Fisheries School for Halifax.

A governmental college of fisheries, like those maintained by Great Britain, Norway, Japan and Germany, is now proposed for the city of Halifax, N. S. The school would provide instruction in seamanship, navigation, and the care of motor engines, in addition to work with improved methods of catching and curing fish, and utilizing the by-products.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Superfluous Hair

Warts, Moles, Birthmarks Removed by Electric Needle

The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. SINGLE OR MULTIPLIED NEEDLE METHOD. Painless and leaves no scars.

KEY TO BEAUTY

(Witch Hazel Toilet Preparations)

These Beauty Aids are compounded to prevent the bad effect of California climate on the skin, and positively will not grow hair.

(Formerly sold only at H. Jevne Co.)

Now for Sale at **Bullock's—Young's Market** *or Office of Mfr.* **Robinson's—Ville de Paris**

ANNA M. BERGERON

Dermatologist

Located in Business in L. A. 20 Years.

1219-20-21 Haas Bldg., Corner 7th and Broadway

Send for price list. Mail orders filled.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

20% DISCOUNT

On Our Entire Line of

DRAPERIES

All Other Goods Reduced 15%

YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

WORTH **$105.00** *In Exchange for Merchandise*

BRENT'S *716-718-720-722 So. Main Street*

Danderine is "Beauty-Ton

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "D freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" thin, dull, fading hair that you and abundant thickness—All Drug C

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Offering, This Week,

NEW SUITS, DRESSES AND WRAPS at figures that emphatically manifest our policy of offering the best values at most conservative prices

More New Dresses

You'll readily recognize the quality and values in these "Dress specials beginning Monday."

Embroidered Tricotine Dress—with flaring pointed tunic, long sleeves and wide band of embroidery and braiding at belt line..... **$49.50**

Beaded Tricotine Dress—straight line style with long sleeves, tie belt and cleverly arranged bead motifs..... **$59.75**

Embroidered Tricotine Dress—in navy with choker collar of gray squirrel, gray stitching on tight bodice and harem skirt—¾ sleeves.... **$65.00**

Beaded Tricotine Dress—straight lines—with swinging apron panel, heavily beaded in coral—long sleeves **$75.00**

Navy Satin Dress—long waisted model with full skirt trimmed in bands and loops of grosgrain ribbon—short sleeves—tie at back..... **$79.50**

Brown Chiffon Velvet Gown—Having straight lines and brilliant touches of color in orange georgette lining in skirt panels and flaring three-quarter sleeves **$98.75**

Coats

Different, Distinctive—Yet Moderately Priced

All Cloth Coats—Silvertone model, cleverly stitched **$59.75**

—Models in Bolivia and silvertone with becoming lines. Special beginning Monday at **$69.75**

Fur Trimmed Coats—Of Bolivia, Chamoistyne and silvertone. All youthful swagger styles. Specially priced at **$95.00**

Many New Models in fine quality chamoistyne and Fortuna cloth. Very stunning styles—Specials for the week at **$129.50**

Suits

In Satisfying Number

Fur Trimmed Suits of Velour and Silvertone—having tuxedo collars of fur—full tucked peplum and fur pockets. Offered specially beginning Monday **$75.00**

Fur Trimmed Suits—In Velour de Laine—belted model with handsomely stitched peplum. Exceptional values for this week..... **$89.75**

All Cloth Suits—Material Velour de Laine—having ripple peplum trimmed with new twist stitching. Special at **$69.75**

Tricotine Suits—In long coated, straight line style. Braid trimmed. Beginning Monday at..... **$59.75**

Exceptional Values in New Blouses

Of Georgette in white and flesh. They have roll or sailor collars—many cleverly embroidered in color—others with real filet and pleated frills..... **$4.50**

Suit Blouses of georgette with long and short sleeves, tuxedo collars—with trims of exquisite colored embroidery, genuine filet and pleated frills. Both overblouse and tuck-in styles in all the new suit shades **$10.75**

Harry Fink & Company

"Beauty-Tonic"

of long, strong hair, glistening with h
A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Dandr
freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and fo
hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" give
thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brigh
and abundant thickness—All Drug Counter

mphatically manifest our
ive prices

Offered in this city exclusively by this house are

Milgrim Dresses and Tailleurs

Every model bears the identifying Milgrim label—an assurance of its unquestioned correctness.

Many new ones have recently arrived.

ed Silver-
de Laine
y stitched
9.75
of fur—
pockets.
5.00
our de Laine—having ripple peplum
e..... $69.75
straight line style.
nday at..... $59.75
New Blouses
ollars—many clev-
rills..... $4.50
collars—with trims
s. Both overblouse $10.75

WOMEN.

The Arabic town of Malwatchi, on the borders of Russia, is peopled by women only. Women are forbidden entrance there.

Dr. Ella Postbeats, a widely known Boston chiropodist, recently defended himself in overalls at all her suffragette patients in protest against the high cost of clothing.

Japanese women do not smoke cigarettes, but prefer a tiny pipe of bamboo.

Japanese women wear gold pins in their hair until they reach the age of 25; at 30 the pins are white, and at 40 the women wear plain shell combs.

Cork was used by the Roman sandalmakers for soles, and they sometimes applied it very thick in order to increase the stature of those ladies who wished to be thought taller than they really were.

Miss Miranda Steele, 84 years old, has been employed for sixty-seven years in the same mill in Claremont, N. H.

Every year in Paris an election is held at the city hall to decide on the prettiest girl. This year the committee, city officials and newspaper men, chose Lucille Bataille, an 18-year-old miss.

The play and spectacle of "Parthenia," which is given annually by girl students at the University of California on the campus at Berkeley, is declared to be the most ambitious college pageant given in America.

Miss Gladys Unger, an English playwright, who has married her Persian collaborator, Kai Ardaschir, wrote her first play when she was 7, and in later years has seen more than twenty of her plays produced on the London stage.

Appointment to the woman's branch of the Chicago police force appears to be a sure road to matrimony. During the last year the Windy City has lost six of its policewomen through marriage.

Miss Katherine Thompson, a Philadelphia girl, who spent two years abroad during the war, working part of that time with Miss Kitchener, sister of Lord Kitchener, is returning to join Miss Anne Morgan's relief committtee in a devastated region of France.

Princess Labomirski, wife of the first envoy of the republic of Poland to the United States, is much interested in suffrage and in a recent interview said that Polish women are organizing and taking a more vigorous interest in politics than ever before in their history.

Queen Elizabeth of England was very fond both of receiving and giving gloves as presents.

The London School of Medicine for women, the first of its class in Great Britain, was founded in 1874.

Ethelfleda, daughter of Alfred the Great, ruled the kingdom of Mercia for eight years after the deaths of her father and husband.

The Illinois constitutional convendon by storm, was a poor sewing State are eligible to jury service, but cannot be compelled to serve.

The champion woman hammer thrower of England is Miss M. Yong, who has thrown the eight-pound hammer a distance of thirty-six feet, seven inches.

Senorita Raquel Meller, a young Spanish singer who has taken London by storm, was a poor sewing girl in Barcelona when her marvelous voice was discovered.

Mrs. Elizabeth Toms, 85 years old, has severed her connection with the Tyndale public schools, Philadelphia, of which she was janitress for fifty years.

Women students are to be admitted to the far-famed Catholic University of Louvain, provided they live either with their own families or in one of the religious institutions of Louvain.

A new easy chair is equipped with four rockers. The main rockers may be raised and the weight thrown on a smaller pair of rockers when it is desired to move the chair about and when the rocking feature is not desired the four rockers acting together put the chair on a firm and rigid basis. The auxiliary rockers have some other advantages.

Just What Did She Mean?

The curious effect sometimes produced in telegrams by want of punctuation or the omission of a single small word cannot fail to have struck every one.

A London lawyer had a woman relative in Scotland from whom he had "expectations." She had been ailing for some weeks, when one morning came a telegram asking the lawyer's wife to go at once, as she—his aunt—was much worse. His wife accordingly went.

During the evening of the following day the husband received this announcement:

"Aunt Matilda went to heaven at 3:30, returning by 11:50 tomorrow morning."—[Houston Post.

ACID STOMACH

Indigestion Gases Heartburn
Dizziness Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and nothing sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.

Large 60c Case—Druggistsa

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullocks Los Angeles Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year Bullocks Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store

—already well stocked with objects of gift nature appropriate for Christmas Giving. From many foreign lands they have come—France, Switzerland, England, Holland, China, Japan, Italy—as well as from the far corners of our own America. —Objects of exquisite beauty—of utility—of decorative possibilities for the home. Keepsakes that grow more valuable as the years go by. The Spirit of Gift is rife in this Treasure House of Art—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store.

—Beauty, of course, plays a prominent role—but *Service, Value* and Quality fill their own places in the exploitation of merchandise in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, as they do in all other lines of Bullock activity.

—You may, therefore, confidently make your gift selection here—with knowledge of the vouchment of Bullock's for your satisfaction—and herewith are suggested some particularly useful and valuful objects that speak of Bullock Sincerity and Friendship in prices that are right.

Doll Light $8.75

—A French origination for the Boudoir. Dresses in Taffeta or China Silk with Lace ruffles. Electric attachment.

Sanitas Luncheon Sets $2.25

—In Victory designs—13 piece round or square and 5 piece dining set at $2.25.

Card Table Numbers $1.00

—Painted in gay designs—very pretty. Set of 6 at $1.00

Fruit Basket Trays 75c

—Of Philippine make in the sheer color tints. Priced from 75c to $1.00 each.

Trunk Shaped Boxes $2

—For trinkets or cigarettes. The latest creation of Paris. Decorated with applied French fruit in colors. Larger sizes also—from $2.00 to $3.00.

Serving Trays $3.75

—With moulded mountings in antique gold—useful and pretty at $3.75 each.

Pine Cone Incense Burner $1.50

—In Indian design—something new in incense burners — typically American—complete with box of incense $1.50.

Utility Trays $2.00

—In colors and designs to match the Trinket Boxes. Three different shapes $2.00.

French Boudoir Pillows $10.00

—Made in France of exquisite French Antique Laces. Exceedingly suited for the particular Boudoir at $10.00 each.

Candlesticks $1.75

—In ivory or blue finish—very dainty for the boudoir—at $1.75 each.

Boudoir Lights $6.50

—Antique gold and ivory finish stand-figured silk shades —Electric attachment — very attractive at $6.50 each.

Parrish and Taylor Pictures $3.75

—These pictures are noted for their beauty and decorative possibilities. They are here in a variety of designs at $3.75 each.

Hand Colored Photographs $2.00

—Of California Missions and other designs — moulded frames to match—very giveable little things—at $2 each.

On the Balcony in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Cut Glass and Pottery Gifts Particularly

Covered Bon Bon Dish $6.50

—Made of beautiful art glass in pretty blue shade with cover—a very acceptable gift—at $6.50.

Orange Luster Vases $6

—A new arrival into the realm of Art Glass—and a visitor destined to be as popular as it is beautiful.

—Two sizes at $25.00—Chocolate Jars $25.00—Nut Bowls $10.00—Mayonnaise Bowls $6.00.

Lotus Leaves 75c Pods 50c

—That mysterious bloom of the night—in colors of blue and lavender which have won such a welcome place in homes of beautiful decoration.

—Illustrated above in a pottery vase in colors to harmonize at $1. A welcome gift suggestion.

8-inch Libbey Cut Glass Bowl $5.00

—A lovely cut glass piece that one would imagine cost much more than $5.00. There is a sugar and creamer to match at $5.00, too. You will find Libbey's Cut Glass in sparkling splendor in the Crystal Room on the Balcony—and you should find it resultful to choose gifts from among its offerings.

Reading Lamps $4.50

—Flexible arm may be adjusted to any angle—for home, office or library—in bronze or verdi finish—an exceedingly interesting value at $4.50. 40 watt Mazda Lamp extra 40c.

Metal Desk Blotters 75c

—In three finishes — black, bronze or gray—also Blotter Corners at $1.25 set—Pen Trays 75c —Paper Holders 75c; Memo Pads $1.00 each.

Candy Jars at $3.50

—In art glass with attractive gold bands—almost an indispensable article in the modern home. —There are many others of beauty at $2.50 to $25.00 each.

Polychrome Book Ends $3.00

—Also in bronze and verdi finishes—in many attractive designs —illustrated at $3.00—others at $2.75 pair.

Dinner Chimes $7.50

—Deagon Dinner Chimes to set on table or hang on wall—4 plates—Mahogany finish case—very sweet tones—at $7.50 each, unusual.

Pyrex Casserole $8.00

—with nickel plated stand—8 inch size $8.00. The 9-inch size at $9.00.

—Casseroles have very light cutting on cover.

Jam Jar Sets $1.75

—Dainty cut—they make very useful little gifts. Complete with jar, cover, spoon and plate at $1.75.

—Some very attractively cut Jam Jars with bowls, spoons, and knobs of covers colored—at 75c.

Cut Bud Vases 50c

—The daintiest little cut glass affairs—6 inches high 50c each —8 inches high 75c each—10 inches high $1.00 each.

Salt and Pepper Shakers $1.50

—Hand Painted China as illustrated. Also some at $1.25 and $2.00 a pair. Hand Painted China Bread and Butter Plates at 75c. Cake Sets at $12.00 set.

For Halloween

—And in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—one finds many things for Hallowe'en. There are great round yellow pumpkins with prizes for six people enclosed; there are snappers and other party favors; there are false faces and horns —candy cups and place cards.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store is in Bullock's Hill Street Building—with entrance directly on Hill Street —you may also enter Bullock's Broadway entrances—or the Seventh Street—and be directed.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Basement Store "One o'Clock Saturdays"

500 Dresses at $19.50

of Tricotine, Serge, Duchess Satin, Taffeta, Tricolette, Georgette

"My! Can't you just hear Women enthusing over these

Hats at $10

—Women will enthuse, indeed they will, they just can't help it, for the Hats are so perfectly adorable —and such wonderful values at $10—

—Hats of Duvetyn, silk and panne velvet—trimmed with coque feathers, monkey fur, hand-made flowers, tinsel and gold cloth, feathers and ostrich plumes, at $10.

—Just such Hats as you would expect to find priced much more—than $10—

—Remember, these Hats are "one of a kind"—early shoppers will find best selections—Monday Millinery Section—

—Bullock's Basement Store.

—Charming dresses and very exceptional values—at $19.50—in fact they are not $19.50 Dresses at all—for they were made to sell at a much higher price than $19.50—Sample Dresses, many of them, together with a special purchase—that is why they can be sold at $19.50—Monday.

—Dresses of many styles and colors—the long-waisted and Redingote styles most in evidence, although quite a few are in the overblouse and tunic effects, some with the knife plaited panels—

—Dresses trimmed with embroidery of silk or yarn, with elaborate beaded designs on skirts and waists — imagine buying such dresses for $19.50—and others are trimmed with the flat silk and fancy braids. Sizes 16 to 44 included. Of many styles only one of a kind—so it behooves you to shop early—Monday—$19.50.—Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Suits at $29.75

—and these Suits at $29.75 are better suits at that price than Bullock's has previously had fortune to secure—

—Splendidly tailored of tricotine, serge, velour, poplin and silvertone—they have the "look" that only Suits that are properly tailored of quality material can have—

—Suits with Coats in the popular lengths—the choker collars and some have collars of fur. Strictly tailored and the fancy effects. Coats are all beautifully lined with quality silks—they are really wonderful values at $29.75. Sizes 16 to 44—Monday. —Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Coats $24.75

—Coats of velour, broadcloth, silvertone, goldtone and heather mixtures in the models that are new for Fall and Winter wear—and every coat is silk lined—coat values, indeed—at $24.75.

—Coats with big cape collars—warm, snugly collars that may be buttoned close to the throat—

—Coats with panel and plain straight backs—while others have a slight fullness held in to the waist by belt. Colors are Pekin, rookie, reindeer, navy, brown, taupe, delft. Sizes 16 to 44. Perfectly splendid values at $24.75—Bullock's Basement Store.

Silk Petticoats $3.95

—Jersey Silk Petticoats and Petticoats with Jersey Silk tops and taffeta flounces—

—Splendid wearing and very attractive looking petticoats at a very small price, quality considered, $3.95.

—Colors are navy, black, green, tan, garnet, brown and some combinations and changeable effects—sizes 34 to 46—at $3.95.

Women's Full Fashioned Perfect Silk Stockings $1.25

—perfect silk stockings and full fashioned, too—they ARE exceptional values at $1.25 pair—

—Stockings of good weight pure thread silk—made with double lisle tops, soles, toes and high spliced heels.

—Colors are black, cordovan, African brown and gray, in sizes 8½ to 10. They should go in a hurry, Monday, at $1.25 pair.

Women's Fiber Lace Stockings 75c

—heavy weight fiber stockings in perfect condition—and this fiber has a very rich luster—have double lisle tops, soles, toes and seam in back. Colors are black, white and brown, in sizes 8½ to 10—at 75c pair.

Men's Shirts $1.85

—odds and ends of high grade shirts—at a price that should effect a quick clean-up Monday, $1.85—

—Coat style shirts of madras, oxford cloth and poplins in neat stripe patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

—First quality, high-grade shirts—at a very low price—$1.85, Monday.

Men's Socks, Seconds, 25c Pr.

—Mercerized lisle socks—factory seconds—but the imperfections are of slight importance, as they do not affect the wearing quality of the socks. Black and colors—all sizes—25c pair.

Damaged Bed Spreads

$1,95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

—Damaged Spreads—Mill Seconds—which means that some are mended, some are not hemmed, some have imperfections in the weave—

—Every Spread at just a fraction of what the same spread in perfect condition would be priced—

At $1.95 — Hemmed Crochet Spreads—the 56x88, 72x81 and 78x81 inch sizes.

At $2.95—Hemmed and scalloped spreads in various sizes — some few fringed spreads included.

At $3.95—Satin and Crochet spreads in sizes ranging from 64x88 to the 80x90 inch sizes.

At $4.95 and $5.95—Fine satin spreads in both the hemmed and scalloped — 76x89 to the 86x97 inch.

—If you need spreads now—or in the months to come—these spreads should prove of interest to you.

36 in. Printed Satin de Chine $1.45

—a soft finished printed lining satin—much in demand for lining coats, capes, suits and furs—$1.45 yd.

Bullock's Los Angeles

500 yds. Shirting Cheviot at 25c

—plain colors, stripe and check patterns; many of the wanted blue and gray effects—27 inch width, 25c yd.

400 Blouses $4.95

Samples, Some Slightly Soiled

—but even were the soil of much greater import these blouses would still be wonderful values at $4.95—

—Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine—hand embroidered, many of them quite elaborately, and trimmed with lace—and in many instances the lace is real Filet—or tailored and trimmed with tiny tucks and ruffles almost as tiny.

—White, flesh, sand, navy and suit shades, in sizes 36 to 44—but not in every style—some just "one of a kind." Every Blouse an exceptional value at $4.95.

Women's Fiber Coat Sweaters, Repriced $8.75

—rather a drastic reduction, when one considers what these same sweaters have been priced—and their former prices were justified by the sweaters themselves—

—But, a quick stock adjustment was desired—and these beautiful Fiber Sweaters are repriced $8.75—Monday.

—Sweater Coats of two tones—or of solid color with the Tuxedo front—finished with sash or belt—and sailor collared models with turn-back cuffs.

2000 Flannelette Gowns, $1.45

—and every one of the 2000 Gowns was made to sell for much more than $1.45—

—The material, the workmanship—in fact, every detail of these gowns—of the standard used only in the high-grade flannelette gowns.

—And these are the Gowns that are to be sold—Monday—at $1.45. 10 different styles in white and colors—V and round neck, slip-over, plain and trimmed—2000 all told—on sale, Monday, at $1.45 each.

—Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Union Suits 65c

—Cotton suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, at a price that should take them flying—

—A Special purchase, specially priced, at 65c a suit—in almost every style—beaded, band and bodice tops—with tight or loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced 'way under regular at 65c a suit.

Women's Oxfords, $4.95

—the new Oxfords in black and brown—with the Cuban and Military heels—the styles that so many women are demanding right now—and which they usually find only at a much higher price than $4.95—when they are on Oxfords of this character—

—Oxfords in all sizes from 3½ to 8 and in various widths —a shoe feature, Monday, at $4.95 pair.

Comfort Oxfords and Shoes at $4.95

—Just a limited number of high shoes and about 60 pairs of Oxfords—soft, comfortable shoes—an offering of special interest to Nurses. Every pair specially priced at $4.95. —Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Blouses, Imperfect, 75c

Blouses of light and dark stripe materials and others of blue chambray and mercerized pongee—sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years—at 75c.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

POSTHUMOUS NOVEL BY HOWELLS

Written Years Ago, but Withheld by the Author, is Typical in its Humor, its Tolerance, its Sound Appraisement of Character and Conduct.

THE VACATION OF THE KELWYNS. An Idyl of the Middle Eighteen-Seventies. By William Dean Howells. Harper & Bros., New York.

This posthumous work was written, we are told by the publishers, some years ago, "at the time of Mr. Howells's greatest literary activity, but for purely personal reasons was denied publication by him during his lifetime."

The book can hardly be called a novel, so simply does the author write of the troublous vacation of the university lecturer and his family who sought rest and quiet in a Shaker community, only to find discord and discomfort, the latter including such seemingly trivial incidents as strong butter and "cowy" milk. But if it is not a novel it is more than the simple pastoral sketch suggested by the subtitle. Through it runs a thread of romance in the form of a rather solemn but none the less real love story, enlivened by the quiet humor so dear to all lovers of Howells.

As characteristic as the humor is the just and even balancing of the problems of life, the careful weighing of the motives and conduct of the characters, the impartiality which produces life as the author sees it, all of which results in a reality that is cold and fixed as steel, but which is tempered by the tolerance, the kindliness, the charity that reflects the disposition of the man who has been honored as the dean of American letters for the past two decades. Mr. Howells looks upon the world and sees it is not good. He notes the limitations of his fellowmen with a sigh and sometimes with a shrug.

That this posthumous work will add anything to Mr. Howells's fame no critic could claim, but that it is sincere and so worthy of its author is equally true. It belongs to the later period of the author, a little remote from "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "A Hazard of New Fortunes," and "Annie Kilburn," to mention three of the most vital of the series of novels that flowed from Mr. Howells's pen when he was at the height of his power as a writer of fiction. It is a little more mellow, more reflective, less dynamic than the earlier novels, but still has many of their qualities.

In the characters, too, we see the same kind of people as we meet in others of his books. As those critics of the younger fry, still moist around the ears, glibly point out, Mr. Howells had the habit of repeating himself in his characters, if not in his problems. New Englanders of a highly sensitized conscience, the men superior intellectually to the women, but led by them submissively in all practical affairs; professors and doctors and writers, each one generation from the soil, but far removed from it in vision and hopes—these he delighted to place before us and allow them to display their strength and their weaknesses, their inner struggle, their struggle for moral existence. These he treated with gentle tolerance if not always with respect, and so allowed most of them to come through the ordeal with heads erect.

While the Kelwyns, husband and wife, have a general resemblance to others of Mr. Howells's placid married couples, and the tramp-philosopher, Elihu Emerance and his serious lady-love are not altogether new, Mr. and Mrs. Kite are as fresh as they are genuine. It is the misfortune of the Kelwyns to be at the mercy of Mrs. Kite's cooking, and though that placid lady was both a slattern and a murderer of men's digestion, Mr. Kite, crossgrained and morose to everyone else, thought her a paragon and hotly resented any criticism of his lady. In fact, it seems probable that the near villain of the piece, Mr. Kite, might have been a pleasant host and friendly neighbor if the world had only been able to appraise Mrs. Kite at what seemed to him to be her true valuation. As for that lady, she can explain herself better in one paragraph than can any amount of words about her. She is in her kitchen where the lovers are preparing a meal.

"There! Do you mean to tell me that that's what they're for? Well, I heard of gem pans fast enough from the Shaker ladies, but I didn't think these were them. And will they raise just from the heat? Arthur, you keep your hands off or I'll—Goin' to broil it? We always fry ours; I don't suppose I could get a bit of broiled steak down Mr. Kite any more than—That the way you make an omelet? I've heard of 'em, but never expected to see one. And you don't let the tea stay a minute? And you got to have fresh boiled water every time? Well, no wonder I couldn't seem to suit you folks. You mind my settin' here? If you do, just say the word, and I'll—"

A Real Tip.

The wife (in disgust:) You'd be much better off if you followed my advice.

The Husband (losing heavily:) What's that?

The Wife: Don't back horses that don't win.—(Edinburgh Scotsman.

RECENT FICTION.

MRS. CRADDOCK. By W. Somerset Maugham. George H. Doran Company, New York.

An earlier novel by the author of "The Moon and Sixpence," presenting the story of a woman who like Titania fell in love with an ass's head.

It is a keen, at times brilliant, analytical study of the falling in love and falling out of it of Bertha Lay, who married not her coachman but the tenant of one of her farms, Edward Craddock, "At her marriage she had really known nothing but that she loved him; the senses only had spoken, she and he were merely puppets whom Nature had thrown together and made attractive to one another's eyes, that the race might be continued. Bertha, desire burning her like a fire, had flung herself into her husband's arms, loving as the beasts love—and as the gods. He was the man and she was the woman and the world was a Garden of Eden, conjured up by the power of passion."

To her, love was everything. She fretted when her husband, who became the manager of her sadly rundown estate, left her for even a few hours. But he was a matter-of-fact, good-tempered, prosaic fellow, who was fond enough of Bertha but not engrossed in her; often "he almost pushed her away from him because he had at the moment something else to occupy him." Real and imagined slights and little coolnesses often arising from his preoccupation in other things combined to render Bertha wretched half the time, while the other half was spent in worshiping the man she had married.

Gradually matters grew worse. Bertha became indignant with her husband's "presumption and self-satisfaction, and conscious rectitude, as well as hurt and angered over his failure to love her as devotedly as she did him."

From this time her disillusion was rapid; absenting herself from her husband for a time only enabled her to see him clearly upon her return as the commonplace, self-satisfied man he was.

But Edward was quite unconscious of his wife's changed feelings: "He was like a lunatic reigning in a madhouse over an imaginary kingdom; he did not see the curl of Bertha's lip upon some foolish remark of his, nor the contempt with which she treated him. And since she was a great deal less exacting he found himself far happier than before. The ironic philosopher might find some cause for moralizing in the fact that it was not until Bertha began to hate Edward that he found marriage entirely satisfactory."

That such a situation might have lasted until both members of the ill-assorted pair died of ennui or old age is not impossible but the author allows an accident to make an end of it and then pictures Bertha as compelling herself to take her candle and go to the room where her husband's body lay, so that in her memory that picture might be with her and not the one she had cherished in her heart during the first months of her marriage. Thus was grief, founded on her early sentiment, forestalled.

Here is life seen through no rose-colored glasses, but with stern eyes to which observation has given a slant of cynicism.

THE ADVENTUROUS LADY. By J. C. Snaith. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Whose to whom the name of John Collis Snaith has come to mean something worth while in literature will hardly find his latest venture into fiction wholly satisfactory. It is a jolly enough story, light as it is impossible, with plenty of amusing situations but it does not represent the author at his best.

The slip cover calls it a sparkling social comedy and perhaps it may be. Perhaps, too, it possesses more of the elements of popularity than does the more serious work of the author. This is the outline of the story. Lady Elfreda belongs to the innermost circles of British aristocracy, but, being the fifth daughter of an impecunious peer, parental decision requires that she marry wealth. To achieve the desired end she is peremptorily sent to a house-party where England's newly and vulgarly rich are booked to foregather. But Lady Elfreda has a will of her own and a mind fully equal to achieving its desires. Moreover, the gods are kind. They provide timid Miss Cass, who is speeding to Trenchard Simpson's where she is to hold the humble position of nursery governess. As soon as her determined traveling companion discovers this she high-handedly orders the weekly protesting Miss Cass to change places with her.

That complications and misunderstandings galore result from this goes without saying. The cleverest touch in the book is at the end of chapter forty-one, where the Lady Elfreda's suitor introduces himself to her father, Lord Carrabas, as the son of His Lordship's butler. The changed social order of postwar days in England is focussed in the interview with keenness and humor.

THE FOUNDING OF A NATION. By Frank M. Gregg. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A novel founded on the romantic adventures of the Pilgrims of Plymouth, their early struggles, hardships and dangers, and the beginnings of American democracy.

One of the interesting features of the book is that the author has made use of the recently discovered manuscript of Gov. William Bradford's "History of the Plimoth Plantation," lost to the world for some 200 years.

The narrative is told in the form of a journal by one Francis Beaumont, who, as it happens, is the only fictitious character in the book. He is in the position of a spectator, as he does not belong to the Pilgrim band, and the story gains vividness thereby. The result is a very human and absorbing picture of the Pilgrims as men and women whose courage, endurance and heroism are not surpassed in the annals of man.

In this book Mr. Gregg has written an absorbing historical novel that will have a wide appeal, not only to those who love a good story well told, but to the student interested in historical narrative.

"The Founding of a Nation" was originally published in an elaborate edition in two volumes and has been reissued in the present popular form especially for the Mayflower Tercentenary.

EINSTEIN'S THEORY.

THE EINSTEIN THEORY OF RELATIVITY. A concise statement. By H. A. Lorentz. Brentano's, New York.

A book of sixty-four pages by Prof. Lorentz of the University of Leyden, which has for its purpose a popular explanation of the Einstein theory. The introduction calls attention to the fact that the action of the Royal Society in November in recognizing Dr. Einstein's theory of relativity has caused widespread interest. The theory was propounded some fifteen years ago, and scientists have found a remarkable confirmation of it in the report of the observations made during the sun's eclipse of last May to determine whether rays of light passing close to the sun are deflected from their course.

The theory of relativity discards time and space and makes them in every instance relative to moving systems. A summary of the theory is the following: "The central fact which has been proved is that the natural phenomena involving gravitation and inertia and the phenomena involving electricity and magnetism are not independent of one another, but are intimately related, so that both sets of phenomena should be regarded as parts of one vast system, embracing all nature."

"EASY LESSONS IN EINSTEIN." By Edwin E. Slosson, with an article by Albert Einstein and a bibliography. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.

Those who have heard of Dr. Einstein's theory of relativity and those who have not should read this book. It discusses in the simplest possible form a theory that is as near as possible to being a fact and that has made Newton's "law" of gravitation a delusion and a snare. Included in the book is Prof. Einstein's own explanation of his theories, written for the London Times.

Justice in Borneo.

If we were transported to the shores of Borneo, we might see a group of natives gathered together under the tropical palms, watching two men sitting on their haunches, facing each other across an earthenware dish containing limewater. Each holds a clam in his raised hand, and, at a signal, drops it into the limewater. It would not occur to us that this is a court of justice, that the two men leaning over the dish are litigants, and that he whose clam first winces on falling into the limewater loses the case. The people of Borneo believe that their gods give this as a sign to show who is in the right.—[Louis Bartlett, in Atlantic Monthly.

Typical of the Man.

The Late William Dean Howells,
Author of "The Vacation of the Kelwyns."

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

A PRISONER OF TROTSKY'S. By Andrew Kalpaschnikoff. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

The author of this book is vouched for by ex-Ambassador David R. Francis, who writes the foreword. He tells how Kalpaschnikoff was arrested for complicity in a supposed American plot against the Bolshevist government. Incidentally Mr. Francis pays his respects to Raymond Robbins, that profound admirer of the present Russian government.

The story, apart from being the record of a profoundly moving personal experience, is important for its new light on events and personalities; among them, the debacle of the Kerensky regime and the true perspectives of the leaders. Of particular interest to America is the account of the relations of Americans in Russia with the successive governments.

Readers will be stirred by the story of the author's five months in the historic St. Peter and St. Paul Fortress, surrounded by the cells of men who made Russian history, and next to the cell of the patriotic assassin of Rasputin; the strange odyssey of the 100 American automobiles; the tragedy of Daria's American shoes; the story of the prison guards; and in the end, the personal revelation of the author, which is a passionate human document, revealing the vital inner life and meaning of the Russian situation.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. A Brief Biography. By Edmund Lester Pearson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

FOUR GIRLS OF FORTY YEARS AGO. By Nina Rhodes. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.

A PRAIRIE SCHOONER PRINCESS. By Mary K. Maule. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

A BOY IN SIBERIA. By E. C. Davis. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

DOROTHY DAINTY AT GEM ISLAND. By Amy Brooks. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

SUCCESS FUNDAMENTALS. By Orison Swett Marden. Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

RAINBOW GOLD. By Millicent Bryson. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

TREASURE MOUNTAIN. By Edna Turpin. The Century Company, New York.

BOYS' BOOK OF SEA FIGHTS. By Chelsea Curtis Fraser. Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

A TREASURY OF HERO TALES. Edited by Alice C. Bryant. Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

MYTHOLOGY OF ALL RACES—LATIN-AMERICANS. By Hartley Burr Alexander. This is one of a thirteen volume series edited by Louis Herbert Gray and George Foot Moore. Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

THE WISDOM OF AKHNATON. By A. E. Granthan. The Bodley Head, London and New York.

HANDBOOK OF BALLROOM DANCING. By A. M. Cree, R.N., with an introduction by George Grossmith. The Bodley Head.

COUSIN NANCY AND THE LEES OF CLIFFORD. By Gene Stone. Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

THE TOP OF THE WORLD. By Ethel M. Dell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

EVERYDAY AMERICANS. By Henry Seidel Canby. The Century Company.

THE HEART OF UNAGA. By Ridgwell Cullum. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE DEVIL'S PAW. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

REDDY BRANT. By W. C. Tuttle. The Century Company.

THE REIGN OF PATTI. By Herman Klein. The Century Company.

AUCTION METHODS UP-TO-DATE. By Milton C. Work. The John Winston Company, Philadelphia.

SONGS OF THE DEAD. By Margaret Napier. Introduction by Edward Garnett. The Bodley Head.

AT THE SIGN OF THE TWO HEROES. Adair Alden. The Century Company.

WHEN THE SUMAC TURNS.

When the sumac begins to turn, autumn is beginning to light the fires that presently will flame in all the trees and underbrush of the woodlands. The sumac is beginning to turn and the first blaze of the autumnal glory is thereby indicated. When the sumac is beginning to turn one may fare forth with the fear of a pilgrim bent upon reaching the shrine where devotion pays its tributes in honor of the worthiest season of the year. When the sumac begins to turn the landscape into a dazzling camp with the watchfires blazing from every hillside and in every vale, the wanderer feels the thrill and uplift of air, whose tonic quality is unsurpassed. The sun is losing its strength and declining in power, but as it feels its decline before the approaching forces of cold it sends down shafts to the sumac and lights everywhere the bushes that burn with a luster that illumines the fields that otherwise would be becoming dark.

The lover of fall, as the season of exhilaration, looks for the blazing sumac, knowing that in the sign of the sumac he shall se assurance that the most marvelous season of the year is at hand.—[Baltimore American.

COLUMN OF VERSE.

SPIRES AND POPLARS. By Alfred R. Ballinger. Yale University Press, New Haven, Ct.

FOUR GARDENS. By David Osborne Hamilton. Yale University Press.

These constitute volumes three and four of The Yale Series of Younger Poets, a series "designed to afford a publishing medium for the work of younger men and women who have not yet secured a wide public recognition. It includes only such verse as seems to give the fairest promise for the future of American poetry, to the development of which it is hoped the series may prove a stimulus."

"Spires and Poplars" is a collection of thirty-two poems inspired by experiences in France in 1917-1919, with poems of several people added.

There is a lyrical quality in these poems, a love of beauty, and a felicity of expression that bring joy to the reader.

The first poem strikes the exultant note of the Knight in armor:

"The harbor lights through which we find
Our passage to the distant land
Shine on a cold and silent strand;
With somber clouds the night is blind.
Yet what are dark and cold combined
Those flames of magic to withstand,
The harbor lights?

"Now be we all of joyous mind,
Swift to obey or to command!
The great adventure is at hand—
Yonder is France that looms behind
The harbor lights!"

A poem representative of the collection is this:

"Southward beside the Rhone in spring we sped,
The river turbulent and swollen, fed
By melting snows from hills to left and right.
Far off rose one indomitable height
Ice crowned, but winter's mastery was dead,
And lusty breezes from the sea had bred
New leaves and blossoms by the river bed.
And gay we journeyed, gladdened by the sight,
Southward beside the Rhone.

"Behind the river dwindled to a thread.
The sunset stained its yellow waters red;
The hills were touched with an unearthly light;
And still we sped beneath the coming night,
With hearts and faces toward the sea ahead,
Southward beside the Rhone."

"Four Gardens," by David Osborne, reveals a reflective quality combined with an active imagination. The first poem, "Before Dawn," is as follows:

"There is a time before the dawn of day
When voices of the birds are in the trees,
As though o'ercharged with song they sought a way
Too soon to overflow with ecstasies;
There is a sound in darkness before morn
As though of wings unfolding for swift flight
That scarce can wait, by rising winds upborne,
Till all the world is rapturous with light.

So, O my heart, long fed on mystery
Of deepest night, there stirs a song in you—
Eager to break in fullest rhapsody,
Longing to wing through burning heavens new!
O sun that rises, burst the clouds away!
O night of nights—how long? When comes the day?"

In a lighter vein are, "To an Alley Cat," and "To an A.E.F. Stove."

POEMS. By A. L. Kip. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

As the slip cover accurately states, "Though the author does not devote his muse entirely to Nature, the greater number of these delightful poems deal with the wide outdoors and the feathered denizens of the air and wood."

Some lovely poems are here canonizing the flowers, picturing all their shy beauty and making them emblematic of some poetic thought.

If at times the author moralizes a bit too much over a flower or a bird or a landscape, he does it musically; and after all, reflection is one of the good gifts of God to man.

It is difficult to choose from so many pretties a poem to indicate the style. Many poets have glorified the sunset, but none are more colorful and poetic than "Afterglow." It runs as follows:

"The colors deaden in the West,
The red sun hurriedly goes down,
The winds wing lighter o'er the grain,
And labor slackens in the town.

But o'er the East a gorgeous bloom
Glows purple as the damask rose,
And caught upon the tossing sea
A golden flood of fire flows.

The kine grow dimmer in the vale,
And soft the sail upon the sea,
More lustrous is the liquid dark
Of brook that skirts the sea.

The sunburst smolders to the verge,
And far above bright Hesper gleams,
While overhead the lucid moon
Deepens all her silver beams.

The flowers close, the noises cease,
The stars are one by one unfurled;
Light stays her wings in one long flight,
And skims down to the under world!"

AMERICA, ITALY AND INDIA

HANDBOOK OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. By William H. Bartlett. Revised, enlarged and brought to date by Henry Campbell Black. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

A revised edition of a handbook that has proved popular for twenty years. The text comprises a review of the nature and origin of our government, the Declaration of Independence with an account of the steps which led thereto, an explanation of the most important portions of the Constitution, a summary of the rights and duties of citizenship, the text of the Constitution, the history of the flag, valuable statistical tables, a series of "Search Light" questions calculated to arouse the interest of the reader and to stimulate him to research, and a list of works on government, suitable for perusal or reference.

While some of the definitions strike the reviewer as inadequate, the book is one that is well calculated to be of use to those who need such an aid to an understanding of our government. One of the definitions that fails to satisfy is this of a nation: "A nation is a people living in a country which they hold as their own, and united under a government which has control over that country and all its inhabitants." Without further discussion it seems doubtful if the inquiring mind could gain an adequate idea of the real meaning of the word from this too brief and not altogether clear explanation.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ITALIAN PEOPLE FROM THE BARBARIAN INVASIONS TO THE ATTAINMENT OF UNITY. By Janet Penrose Trevelyan. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A history of the Italian people in one stout volume, written in a style that is clear and graphic, is this, the result of long years of study, many of them spent in Italy. The author makes no claim to having unearthed new material or hitherto unexploited sources. She says: "For a summary of this nature I have not thought it necessary to attempt any original research; I have not studied in the archives of Italian towns; I do not claim to have made new discoveries. But I have endeavored, by using the work already done on each period by Italian, British, French and German scholars, and by illuminating it with the sayings of contemporary writers, to present a narrative as near to the truth as it was possible for me to make it."

There are thirty chapters, beginning with a consideration of Italy in the century preceding the Barbarian invasions and ending with the completion of Italian unity in 1870. Thirty illustrations, a number of maps and a copious bibliography are features that add to the value of this well-written history.

THE POLITICAL FUTURE OF INDIA. By Lajpat Rai. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

A book written by a native of India advocating self-determination for India. The author makes the following statements, which he attempts to prove largely from the reports of the Secretary of State and the Viceroy of India:

1. That the present system of the government of India is viciously autocratic, antiquated and unsuitable.

2. That the system of education and industry is culpably tragic.

3. That India has, in fact, been governed more in the interests of, and by the British people than the British aristocracy does in the interests of her own people.

4. That the only real and effectual remedy is to introduce the element of responsibility in the government of India.

The book is written in a caustic vein and shows a wide knowledge of the whole question.

AMERICAN GULLIVER. Edgar Allen Poe, who usually found in cheap journalism opportunity to make a living, gave to the celebrated hoax story of Richard Adams Locke credit for the success of journalism—a trifle too dramatically, as one might expect of man of Poe's temperament.

"From the epoch of the hoax," wrote, "the sun shone with unwonted splendor. Its genius established 'the penny press' through the country, and (if the Sun) consequently is indebted to the genius of Mr. Locke for one of the most important steps ever yet taken in the progress of human progress."

George Henry Jones's book, "History of the United States," leads Poe. He says: "Although scarcely justifies Poe's enthusiasm, nevertheless it gave the author a national fame at once and deservedly, could not reasonably be expected to attract attention by the profundities of New York City, the man of education and refinement—he had Poe's testimony for it—was a reporter on the Sun at a week. Needing more than outlined his modest plan to whom the project was submitted, and, after a preliminary agreement to the effect that the economical discoveries had been made by Sir John Herschel, published on August 25, 1835, in columns of what purported to be a reprint of Herschel's recent work in the supplement of the Edinburgh Journal of Science.

It purported to give the results of the astronomical observations of Herschel at the Cape of Good Hope, made through an instrument of great scope. For the next few days articles grew in interest as they were describing the discovery of man-bats and their habitations, vegetation on the moon, etc. The story was so well written that even astronomers were deceived and the Sun's contemporaries, the less decent sheets which delighted to expose it, took for granted the truthfulness of the reports.

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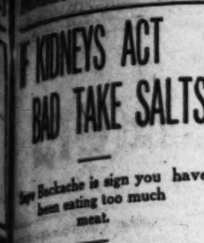
...F KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

...Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and logged. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your kidneys sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have bladder twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels offer trouble, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will often act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, never injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. (Advertisement.



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...Thought One Clean Shirt All He Needed

...years ago I was reduced to a ...skeleton. I was yellow as a ...quince and would often be doubled up with most excruciating pains in my stomach. Physicians could only relieve me with morphine. I was advised to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped me at once. Since then I have been well and strong. A friend said he thought I wore clean shirt all I would need. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the cause from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince, or money refunded. At All Druggists.—[Advertisement.

LADY DECIES IN BANKRUPT COURT

Sister-in-law of Former Vivien Gould in Trouble.

Hotel for Golfers Proves to be Financial Flivver.

Has Liabilities of $135,000, With Few Assets.

BY MAYNARD EVANS.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The affairs of Maria Gertrude, Baroness Decies, are now engaging the attention of the Official Receiver. Lady Decies attributes her failure to the non-success of a rabbit-breeding business and later of a hotel for golfers into which she converted her private residence at Sunningdale, in the latter part of last year. She estimates her liabilities at $135,000, whereas her assets are problematical.

Considering that, after her husband's death in 1910, she inherited an estate worth about $425,000, she has contrived to do rather badly, but it is undeniable that, as the saying goes, she has had a run for her money.

There are two other bearers of this title in England. One of them is the former Vivien Gould, daughter of George Jay Gould of New York, who married the present Baron Decies, the fifth of his line, in 1911. Another Lady Decies is the widow of the third Baron. Maria, Baroness Decies, is a sister-in-law of the American Baroness. Previous to her marriage, she was Miss Maria Gertrude Willoughby, daughter of the late Sir John Willoughby, to whom Western India was chiefly indebted for the suppression of Suttee, or widow burning.

BLAMES MORTGAGES.

Lady Decies claims that the latest of her many business ventures—her hotel for golfers—would have been successful, save for the fact that in July last the mortgagees appointed a receiver, who took possession and sold the property.

Her talents are many, her energy and resourcefulness boundless. Before her marriage she had invented games and puzzles that proved both clever and profitable. A few years ago, she devised a new remedy called, "No Germo," which was designed as a preventive against the bites of flies and mosquitoes, and also as a safeguard against influenza.

It is, however, as an animal lover and breeder, that Lady Decies is best known. She has run the gamut from horses to rabbits, taking in cats, poodles, Pekingeses and even bullfinches. She was long in the first rank of cat fanciers, and one of the most active members of the National Cat Club Committee.

At Birchington-on-Sea, Lady Decies had the most sumptuous cattery in the world. All the apartments were whitewashed, with a cork carpet and fireplace in every room, and green blinds and wired windows to enable the feline occupants to bask in the sun as long as they felt inclined to. Their little beds, her ladyship's own invention, opened with a spring, in principle, not unlike rabbit hutches.

DOGS ARE NOW PETS.

After a while, however, Lady Decies wearied of cats, having discovered them to be neither affectionate nor especially interesting. Her pets now are dogs. A toy dog which she exhibited at an Albert Hall bazaar performed fourteen different tricks and earned $25 an hour. Birds are another of her hobbies, and she has trained bullfinches to do quite astonishing things. She is a good "whip," too, and for some time raced her own horses, her colors being white and primrose.

Lady Decies was one of the first who went to Dunkirk on Red Cross work, during the war, and had no more than arrived there, when something like 2000 wounded were brought in at once. There were hardly any doctors or nurses there at the time, and she more or less took command of the situation. A few days later she was struck by a piece of bomb, dropped from an airplane. Having recovered from her injuries, she was leading a woman and child to safety, when the woman was decapitated and the child blown to atoms. Lady Decies herself was stunned. Later she took part in the Rumanian retreat and had some fairly disagreeable experiences in Russia, under the Bolshevikist regime.

RAKED IN TIDY SUM.

Later she decided that prize dogs, such as her own, should become war workers, and enrolled canine recruits for her collecting corps for the British Red Cross Society. These four-footed collectors managed to rake in quite a tidy sum.

It was after having rather more than her fill of "active service" that the Baroness opened "The Hutch," as she called her rabbit shop in Lower Belgrave street, quite a fashionable thoroughfare. This enterprise of hers was partly propaganda — the government, because of the meat shortage, having asked everybody to keep rabbits, and partly a business enterprise. For a while "The Hutch" (Lady Decies wore mauve overalls in it) enjoyed quite a boom with all classes, but in the end it proved a losing venture. For Setswood, the house at Sunningdale, which she turned into a hotel for golfers last year, Lady Decies paid $42,500, and also spent $80,000 on the estate.

She is tall and good looking, with a complexion that speaks of a life in the open-air, and hair that is only slightly grey. She has no children, and occupies much of her time with deeds of mercy. She shows great kindness to the poor and suffering, and is a regular visitor at hospitals and workhouses.

MORMON CONFERENCE TO DRAW THOUSANDS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1.—Believers in the Mormon faith from all parts of the world are expected to be in Salt Lake to attend the ninety-first semiannual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, October 8, 9 and 10.

Main sessions are to be held in the famous tabernacle, with other meetings in other buildings belonging to the church. At the conference last April upwards to 10,000 Mormons were in attendance. Call for the ninety-first conference was sounded recently by President Heber J. Grant of the church.

516-518 West Seventh

Citrin's

A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT CITRIN'S IS OF INESTIMABLE ADVANTAGE

3d Birthday Sale

We made it our business in planning for this sale to seek out makers who would extend a helping hand in making this the greatest selling event in many, many years—and the plain facts are before you in black and white—savings so truly impressive that every woman for miles around will want first hand information on the newest styles and conceptions in autumn Coats, autumn Suits, autumn Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Millinery, etc. And this ad is merely a close-up, so to speak, of the trend of activity thruout the entire store—merely an index to what awaits you in every section of this busy ready-to-wear mart. Read the birthday plums awaiting you now:

3d Birthday Sale SUITS—

$45 $55 $69.50

Judged by the standard of value in the past three or four years you can count your savings at a very healthy sum when you buy a fall suit at this 3d Birthday Sale.

All the exquisite fall colorings—all the latest fabrics—all the fetching bits of elaboration and detail that go to make a suit a really high class creation, are embraced in this birthday showing at $45, $55 and $69.50, and up.

The Blouses

Are Invited to the Third Birthday Party

Refined costume blouses, reaching the apex of elegance.

In numerous instances hand touches are applied with artistic effect. In every stitch and thread you see Blousedom at its best tomorrow at Citrin's. Three phenomenal prices:

$3.95
$5.95
$8.95

3d Birthday Sale DRESSES—

$39.50 $55 $69.50

Paris inspired, if you please—with a touch of originality here, a dash of typical Parisian elaboration there, and class, class, class everywhere.

Carefully chosen styles, purchased for and receiving their initial showing for the Third Birthday Sale. Come tomorrow. Choose at any of these prices and save.

Sweaters in 3rd Birthday Sale

Fiber silk sweaters are a necessary complement to every woman's wardrobe in Sunny California. These are fashioned in the favored Tuxedo style and very specially underpriced for the Third Birthday Sale at

$11.95

Camisoles

The Third Birthday Sale presents a timely special in satin silk camisoles, all colors; dainty and refined in every detail. A very exceptional sale price

$1.95

Sports Skirts

All wool, pleated plaid skirts in popular sports effect; a brilliant assemblage of fetching ideas now exploited for the first time via the Birthday Sale. Choice at

$12.95 and $19.75

3d Birthday Sale COATS—

$39.50 $45.00 $69.50

Notable interpretations of the Mode—Birthday features of surpassing interest—Price inducements galore—the result of special planning.

Softness of texture, roominess, comfort and becomingness; all the newest silhouettes for women and misses. Wonderful savings, of that you may be sure, at any price—$39.50 and up to $250.00.

Citrin's, 516-518 West 7th St.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to quit, only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method. It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book telling all about how he cured himself and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box165E Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

PIMPLES AND RASH ON FACE

And Neck. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Healed.

"I had pimples and a sort of rash on my face and neck. They would burn and itch and when I scratched would become red and scaly and peel off. It was hard for me to sleep and I dreaded to go anywhere.

"I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them. My face began to get smooth and stopped itching and burning, and when I had used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for about a month I was healed." (Signed) Miss Cora Lim, R. F. D. 2, Blackfoot, Idaho, Feb. 23, 1920.

Use Cuticura for all ...list purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE

Eganster SILKS.

DRESS GOODS. — SILKS and Velvets.

Former by Angel Silk Shop

42-INCH FINE SHIRTING FLANNEL	$1.95
56-INCH WINTER PLAIDS, wool, pure wool	$4.50
56-INCH TAILOR MELTON HEATHER MIXTURES	$5.75
56-INCH WORSTED PLAIDS, firm, highest grade wool	$3.95
PURE WOOL SCHOOL SERGE, navy and black	$2.00
COATING; high grade Duvet, 56-inch. Fine colorings	$6.50
Our Importation direct from Perthshire, Scotland. Homespuns, 56-inch	$6.50
Navy and Black, 42-inch Jamestown Serges, cotton mixed, fast colors, very durable	$1.50
ANGEL SILK, yard wide, white	50c
NEW SHIRTING SILK, yard wide, smart, pretty stripe. Former price $2.75, now	$1.75

TIRED FEET

After pounding hot pavements all day find blessed relief in French

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

(Baum An-al-jay-eek Ben-gay)
©Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

No woman can be well groomed with an unsightly growth. We remove it painlessly and permanently from face, neck and limbs, shape eyebrows. No electric needle, no depilatories used. References furnished from America's best-known women.

Open Tuesday and Friday evenings until 7 o'clock.

Lucille Francis Method
Citizens National Bank Bldg. Room 318.

BOWEL BOUND?

Remlock 500 gently dredges out a packed, clogged-up accumulation of solidified waste matter in the colon—cause of constipation. We cater to chronic cases of long standing. Remlock Hills Laboratory, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo.

Louise Huff the Famous Actress Tells How To Instantly Beautify The Hands and Arms

LOUISE HUFF

New York—"The girl or woman who neglects to beautify her hands and arms (now that short sleeves are in vogue) has only herself to blame if she is passed by unnoticed," says that beautiful actress, Louise Huff. "It only requires a few minutes twice each day to make your hands and arms beautiful and attractive. With no covering to protect the elbows they become dark and rough and no matter how often they are bathed they look ugly and repulsive. This can be easily and quickly overcome by taking proper care of them. The best way I have found to accomplish this is to soften the elbows with a good ...ht cream (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best) then wipe off the superfluous cream with a soft cloth and apply that popular beautifier, Derwillo, to the hands and arms. This combination instantly beautifies the hands and arms and if you ever try it once you will never be without it." Just make this test: Try Derwillo on one hand and arm and then compare it with the other and you will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing like it and you would not have missed it for anything. Derwillo comes in three shades, white, flesh and brunette. Use white on the hands and arms and the shade you are accustomed to for the complexion. Derwillo gives the skin that youthful appearance every normal woman craves. It puts the blush of a rose on your cheeks and a lily-white baby softness on the hands and arms. It cannot be detected. Derwillo has become a regular fad and over five hundred thousand discriminating girls and women use it in place of face powder as it stays on better and does not rub off on clothing. Perspiration does not affect it and is wonderful for shiny nose, oily skin, freckles, dark, sallow, rough skin, and poor complexions. It's famous for the quick results it gives. The very first application will astonish you. Try it today. It can be obtained at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store and if your druggist does not carry it he will be glad to order it for you if you will ask him to. All wholesalers keep it so he can get it from them of the manufacturers direct. Accept no substitutes, then you will not be disappointed.

NOTE—Derwillo and Liska cold cream are sold everywhere with the distinct understanding that if you are not pleased your money will be refunded. They are sold under the above guarantee in this city at all department stores and druggists, including the Owl Drug Stores.

The Nurse Says:—

"Dry throat is annoying and dangerous to both the sick and the well — irritation may become inflammation in a few hours!"

Prevent inflammation! Stop coughs! Whenever your throat begins to feel dry or parched, use BUNTE'S Cough Drops. The blend of menthol, horehound and pure cane sugar soothes and heals immediately. They taste good, too! Cost only a few pennies!

BUNTE BROTHERS—CHICAGO
Makers of World Famous Candies and Cocoa

Look for the funny fat man on the little red box

Removes the Roots Of Superfluous Hair
(Entirely New Method)

"Seeing is believing!" When your own eyes see the roots come out, you know the entire hair is gone, not merely the surface hair.

Yes, it is really true that the new phelactine method removes superfluous hair completely—roots and all—without the least injury, leaving the skin soft, smooth, hairless. You do the work in a jiffy, in your own home, without assistance. It does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolysis expert. Does away with depilatories or shaving at frequent intervals. Nothing like it ever known before. Perfectly harmless, odorless, non-irritating. Get a stick of phelactine, follow the easy instructions, and have the surprise of your life.—[Advertisement.

Home Face Peeling Becomes Popular

No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally and so immediately popular as the mercolized wax process. Evidently the reason is that this method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, which can hardly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin with cosmetics cannot compare with the effect of literally removing the skin itself. Mercolized wax takes off the offending surface skin in flour-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it left. The new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and girlish beauty obtainable in no other way. This wax, which you can get at your druggist's, is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next morning.

Here is one thing that actually does remove wrinkles, and remove them quickly: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Use as a face wash.—[Advertisement.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The costume of velvet in any of the rich autumn colors, made coat style, either in fact or stimulation. The hat with this attire may be of velvet toning in shade or of black—always in good taste.

The choker of fur or other material. Some of the clever little ones of knitted wool are an excellent finish to the early autumn costume and afford sufficient warmth for the first chilly days and evenings.

The shawl of fur! In reproduction of those shawls of olden times, these new-old wraps are either straight-line or pointed between the shoulders, like grandmother's Paisley.

Now is the time to Buy:

The clever little fur choker of fur. A for-little price is named on these at a birthday sale.

The handsome blouse which you have been planning to round out your winter wardrobe. There is a sale of unique numbers, distinctive, different—at lowered cost.

Velvet for the winter dress or wrap. The yardage is buyable at bargain price this week.

The furnace which will make your home a delightful one during the winter months, instead of a cold-aching dungeon.

Starring Garmentry.

Where they are starring the most wanted garments for fall, such as stunning, fur-trimmed suits, wraps, dresses, blouses—many small accessories of good attire—there will be savings for you and for me, this coming week.

Honorable or Dis—?

The realtor showed the house to his clients, having brought them to the neighborhood. He asked an advance in price, sufficient to cover his commission. The owner whispered to the buyer: "Return alone and you may have the house for less." The buyer did so and the house was sold at the lower figure, without knowledge of the realtor. The purchaser declared the vendor to be highly honorable, to thus lower the cost to him. What think you of the transaction?

Integrity a Gem.

As valuable as the light sparkling in the depths of every precious stone, is the integrity which backs its cost, guaranteeing its sincerity. A guarantee is worthful only when given by a person or firm whose honor is absolute. It takes years of building—years of flawless dealing—to create an honorable name in business, just as it requires aeons to create a perfect gem. In the purchase of jewels—more than in the acquisition of any other articles—honor is a necessity, trustworthiness the only foundation upon which to rest.

Once a Year Silvering.

That once-a-year sale of Sheffield plate is the time for Christmas list filling. That time is here. For once, you realize what a $10 bill can compass.

Early Christmassing.

This year, let us do our Christmas shopping early! It is none too soon to begin it now. List, oh list—Christmas list—listen to me when I advise: Buy early if you would fill those lists as you have planned to fill them. Save changes in your plans, save money on your purchases, save wear and tear upon yourself and upon tired salespeople.

Adorable.

Every one was saying how adorable Rowena S. looked in that costume of black and white at the Alexandria Fashion Show, the other night. It was a Hickson model, I believe, and I wish the genius-creator could have seen his masterpiece worn by that beautiful girl—a couturial poem matched by maidenly loveliness.

Swell!

Swell your wardrobe by purchases this week—purchases which "are just swell"—as the schoolgirl is bound to say in her own language, but which milady will pronounce "chic" or "charming." Everything from blouses to cloaks and millinery at swell removal prices, you see.

Reducing.

Not reducing your weight; but reducing the weight of the burden upon your pocketbook, is the promise made by a brotherly establishment, where they declare that as fast as manufacturers reduce costs of garments and materials, they will reduce the retail cost—the price to you and to me, their clientele.

As Good and Costs Less.

Unbleached sheeting is the offering which reminds me of the purchase made some time ago by Aunt Jane. In view of high cotton prices, she purchased unbleached sheeting—as she said her grandmother did after the Civil War. She paid considerably less per yard, got sheets of the length she wished, it was little work to make them up and after a washing or two they were as good looking as those already bleached when purchased.

Best for the Money.

Two of the girls have purchased dresses in a sale at that basement store, which is not seventh in popularity and they are boasting of their attainment. The frocks are of navy tricotine and the lines are excellent, the garments well made, distinctively trimmed and the girls declare that their savings are sufficient to go some distance toward the new fur chokers, they long have wanted.

Private Hospital Service.

Helena had dreaded the protracted stay at a big public hospital, and when she learned of a little homeplace, having all the service obtainable at a large one and the quiet and seclusion of her own home, she felt at ease. Now, she sings the praises of the Little Hospital and her perfect health after the dreaded ordeal, speaks even more loudly of the virtues possessed by the place.

Those Glass Bowls.

There is always something fascinating about a nest of bowls, whatsoever the material. Even the ordinary cooking bowls—just plain "yaller dawg" color—are attractive; and when cookery bowls are of glass they are beyond proof of temptation. There's a sale of them in nests for cents, rather than dollars, and I mean to buy them as gifties for every good housekeeper I know!

Fashion's Fall Fruitage.

Hats are often embroidered in the paisley design.

Embroidered sleeves appear on ing fall colors.

Stitching and pin-tucking are used on suit coats.

The irregular waistline is a marked fall feature.

The most fashionable neckwear for fall will be satin.

A hat of soft taupe velvet is faced with gray mole.

Embroidered sleeves appear on both suits and dresses.

Satin frocks feature collars and vests of tucked batiste.

Among fall trimmings ribbons will be most important.

Bright-colored sashes are worn with all-white costumes.

Jet collars are smart for afternoon and evening wear.

High collars are elaborately braided and embroidered.

Plain silks are used in preference to the printed silks.

The train of a white satin gown is lined with black velvet.

The Spanish comb is the most fashionable hair ornament.

A preference for cream and ivory shades in neckwear is noted.

Velvet coat dresses are decorated elaborately with eyelet work.

Ten inches from the ground is the favored length for skirts.

Monkey fur and ostrich feathers trim the new French blouses.

Dance frocks are trimmed with dainty silk and velvet flowers.

Combinations of sapphire and black are favored in millinery.

Some charming dance frocks have skirts as full as hoop-skirts.

A low-necked ball gown of black broadcloth is embroidered in gold.

Duvetyns are shown in bright colors for tailor dresses and wraps.

Some sleeves are long and tight fitting, and with fullness at the top.

CURING TOUGH KIDS BY EARLY CURFEW.

"There's no such thing as a bad boy!" declared Police Recorder John B. Lander of West Orange, N. J. "Boys are full of mischief and pep (and the judge himself is brimming with the latter quality even though he has passed his seventieth milestone) but they're not really bad.

"So therefore I wouldn't send any boy to a reformatory if I could help it," the judge went on, "and therefore I am trying out my new system of punishment for minor infractions of the law."

Judge Lander is the man who has devised what seems to be the most harmless, yet one of the most efficient, treatments for the tough kid who breaks windows, turns over fruit stands, sets fires and does the other usual tough-kid stunts. The punishment is this:

Instead of being out with the "bunch" after school hours, and again after supper, the young offender in West Orange is sentenced to go straight home from school, get his lessons before the evening meal begins, and at 6:30 sharp he must go to bed and stay there.

Outside, while the sun still shines in these daylight-saving days, the other kids steal bases and slug home runs and their joyous shouts reach the ears of young Benny the Boy Bandit, but he can't join them. He's in bed—and they know it. A little later in the evening he can hear the excited chatter of his own particular outfit as they start down the street for the movies. But he isn't going with them—and every other kid knows why. Young Benny the Boy Bandit is in his nightie (like some girl kid might be) and he's disgraced and completely "outa luck."

"So far," said Judge Lander, "the system is working fine. There have been quite a few reformations—and no boy that ever was sentenced to the 6:30 curfew has ever appeared before me a second time.

"The loss of boyhood's best privileges, the fun that comes after school and in the early evening, is much more telling to an offender than a sentence to the reformatory would be, and while he is in this kind of durance he isn't learning the evil things he would be in the reformatory."

When Judge Lander has before him a lad who has been arrested for a juvenile offense, he summons the boy's parents as well. He asks all hands how they would like to have a jail sentence handed out. The result is invariably a lot of weeping by the younger prisoner and his mother (sometimes father, too) and a plea for clemency.

Then the "curfew" is put on the boy, usually for a period of a month. Each week-end he must appear in court with a written report from his parents that he has been promptly put to bed at 6:30, and a report from his school-teacher that he has behaved himself in class.

If the parents fail to do their duty in the matter of curfewing the youngster, Judge Lander finds it out and slaps a $5 fine on the father. Of course, as he says, there's a chance that any higher court would reverse him on this procedure—but it hasn't been done yet. Sixteen boys are now undergoing his treatment.

He tries to make the fathers (most of them foreign-born employees of the Edison plant) be pals to their sons, and take them to the movies and ball games and so on, and thus far he has had a wonderful success in reforming the young mischievous set of the Jersey town.—[New York World.

GLUE FROM FLIPPERS OF SEAL.

The way to a new and easily exploited source of glue is opened by recent experiments of the Bureau of Standards with a barrel of salted seal flippers from the Pribilof Islands of Alaska. According to the October Popular Mechanics Magazine, this work demonstrated that 67 per cent of the weight of the salted flipper could be secured as glue of good quality. The significance of this result is realized when it is known that, as the flippers of the fur seal average eight pounds in weight, and as the Bureau of Fisheries reports the killing of about 30,000 animals annually, the yearly production of flippers approximates 240,000 pounds.

Never a corn on millions of feet nowadays

Do you know that millions of people who use Blue-jay keep entirely free from corns?

If a corn appears it is ended by a touch. A Blue-jay plaster or a drop of liquid Blue-jay is applied.

The corn pain stops. Soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

The method is scientific. It is gentle, easy, sure. Old-time harsh treatments are supplanted by it with everyone who knows it.

It is made by a world-famed laboratory which every physician respects.

It is now applied to some 20 million corns a year. You can see that corn troubles are fast disappearing.

Then why pare corns and keep them? Why use methods which are out-of-date?

Try this new-day method. See what it does to one corn. You will never forget its quick and gentle action. Your druggist sells Blue-jay.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

WARNING!

The "Bayer Cross" on tablets is the thumb-print which positively identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 20 years, and proved safe by millions.

Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and for Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cascarets

For the Bowels

"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

corn
et nowadays

It is made by a world-famed laboratory which every physician respects.

It is now applied to some 20 million corns a year. You can see that corn troubles are fast disappearing.

Then why pare corns and keep them? (Why use methods which are out-of-date)

Try this new-day method. See what it does to one corn. You will never forget its quick and gentle action. Your druggist sells Blue-jay.

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r or Liquid
Corn Ender
New York Toronto
and Allied Products

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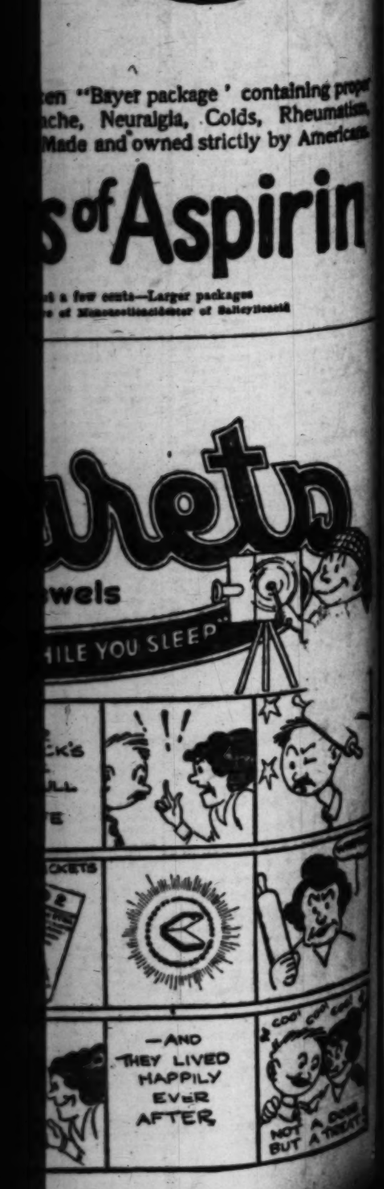
by millions.

BAYER

en "Bayer package" containing proper
che, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism.
Made and owned strictly by Americans.

s of Aspirin

a few cents—Larger packages
of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

"Rotogravure"—A Costly Process

Both the equipment and the process for publishing a Rotogravure section are costly. THE TIMES is the only newspaper on the Pacific Coast which gives its readers one of these beautiful art supplements, and yet this is only one of many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

LITERARY GENIUS IS AN ECCENTRIC

Lord Dunsany, Irish Playwright, Has Many Hobbies.

Lives in a Twelfth-Century Castle Near Dublin.

Declares America Appreciates Good Productions.

BY K. WALTER.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUBLIN (Ireland) Sept. 20.—If the American audiences who have seen Lord Dunsany's plays could see Lord Dunsany at home, they would at once understand why those plays have such an original flavor and why the word "unique" has been overworked in describing them and must still be flogged into service to describe the man. He is unique, eccentric, and as for his genius, the only reservation one is inclined to make about it is that it is an amateur genius, so easy and comfortable it is, so apparently occasional and always remote, so sheltered by circumstances and by its seemingly unlimited and uninterrupted self-satisfaction.

INTRICATE CHESS.

When I went to see him the other day in his twelfth-century home, Castle Dunsany, a little over twenty miles away from Dublin, I found him sitting before a chessboard, engaged in a game with his 14-year-old son.

This seemed quite normal, and even commonplace, just leaving out the fact that it was in the middle of a pleasant afternoon. But the board! No ordinary chess player satisfied with the complications of sixteen pieces and sixteen pawns ever saw such a boardful! Evidently there was a revolution or an invasion or a civil war in the chess piece world. Or perhaps a counter-revolution. For there were kings and queens in difficulties all over the place, and—no, it must have been a plain every-day revolution, because all the pawns seemed to be on one side and all the pieces on the other.

INVENTS GAME.

"It's a game I've just invented," Lord Dunsany explained, "all pieces play on one side—two sets of them—and all pawns on the other—also two sets. I have a theory that one side ought to be absolutely stronger than the other, and I want to find out which."

When the slaughter of the aristocrats was over we went to look around the castle, one of the feudal strongholds planted by the British in an early phase of the Irish question about 700 years ago to protect Dublin from natives outside the pale.

"Yes," he said, "Americans have the best dramatic taste of any people in the world and they have gone far beyond Europe in the excellence of their theatrical productions."

But you musn't get the idea that Lord Dunsany is a conceited little fop or a poseur. He is a big man, stands over 6 feet and is broad in proportion, nothing affected about his appearance; on the contrary, a rather carelessly dressed figure and a person of unmistakable sensibility; not affected, either, in sentiment or speech, but saying in a frank, manly way the things that, written down, may be misread as juvenile swank or artistic mannerism. Something Roosevelt ian about his personal charm—and in his love of big game, too.

TROPHIES OF THE CHASE.

"I shot all these myself," he said with a wave of the hand around the hall studded with heads and horns of great beasts, including a formidable rhinoceros and stuffed lion crouching for the spring that was never sprung.

In the billiard room, part of an addition to the castle which the present baron built to his own great and justifiable satisfaction—no sham antique, he is careful to point out, but a really beautiful bit of modern architecture and decorated with a rich and beautiful simplicity—a large museum table with glass cover attracts the attention. Under the glass there lie what look like a precious collection of a few rare old books in exquisite leather or parchment covers decorated with ancient designs in gold.

"Ah," said Dunsany, "you would like to see these." He unlocked the case and carefully withdrew one of the books. "This is the original manuscript of 'An Unknown Warrior'."

I was going to ask about this anonymous classic of antiquity, when it dawned on me just in time that it was one of his own works thus preciously bound and preserved under glass. It was written in clean and bold if eccentric handwriting.

"It's beautifully copied; I wonder you have the patience," I said.

"It isn't copied. That's the original manuscript just as I wrote it."

"A clean copy, I suppose you mean," I said, turning the leaves.

"No, the original."

"But there doesn't seem to be any revision, any corrections."

"I never revise. I never correct. At least," he added, hastily, taking the book and fluttering the leaves,—"Yes, I believe there is one word changed—yes, here it is, 'dusk' you see instead of 'evening'. It's a pity; but dusk is the better word there; the right word. I am very particular about getting just the right word, you see."

"Then do you think it all out scene by scene and sentence by sentence before you write it down?" I asked.

"Not at all. I just sit down and write. I wrote a one-act play yesterday between tea and dinner. I won't tell you what I call it because I don't want it to get about before I am ready."

All the books in the case were his own manuscripts. He explained his procedure:

"First, I get some fine hand-woven paper. Then I look for a beautiful cover and have it bound. Then I write. Afterwards, of course, I have the title properly engraved on the cover, as you see—and there it is—a beautiful thing inside and out. Sometimes I decorate the manuscript."

USES FEATHER PEN.

"Here's what I write with," he said, taking up a great eagle feather, quite two feet long. "And here are the drawings; you must see them, too."

And, to do him credit, this genius-egotist was just as enthusiastic about the fantastic and wonderful designs of Syme as was about his own work. His study wall was covered with them.

PLENTY OF HOBBIES.

But it isn't all writing and chess with Lord Dunsany. He has plenty of hobbies. They seem to come one at a time, each absorbing him entirely, as a child will play for days with a new toy. Just now the hobby is making seals and the wax on which to stamp them, not just the common everyday red or green sealing wax, but wax of every imaginable delicate color and many colors mixed together, so that sometimes it is apple green with pink and gold streaks, and sometimes Chinese yellow with delicate twisting lines of many colors in it. He cuts the seals from a great sheet of silver, and the designs he makes for them run from simple but finely designed monograms to elaborate little bas-reliefs of gods and beasts and men. He takes a boyish and generous delight in making specimens for those who admire them—and for any friend to whom he wishes to show special favor he will design a monogram and cut it in a silver plaque and give it to them for their private use.

And for another thing his friends must love him. He is one of the three Irishmen in the world who don't talk about the Irish Question. I don't know who the other two are.

GHOSTS HAUNT LONDON.

And City's Guides Tell Visitors of the Days of the A.E.F.

"It's as 'eavenly 'osts, the Yanks, we think of 'em nowadays," said the little old lady at Trafalgar Square who sells flowers. "Not angels by a dom sight—'ell raisers, in fact, so they were, but 'eavenly jest the same. Lor', how the girls still talk of 'em, these Yanks wid their funny talk un' their grins!"

Enterprising tourists' agencies now include in their itineraries the haunts of the half million American soldiers who poured through London during the war. The guides stop impressively at the site of the Eagle Hut, and become eloquent in the description of the joy which once ruled this point, where the Strand melts into Fleet street. Great tourists' busses stop before the Washington Inn, still in operation, in St. James's Square. It was inhabited by the Sam Browne belts during the war.

And at every stop the vanished hosts of khaki are called back and put through their paces for the benefit of the American travelers. What matter if a historic stone staircase appears empty to the eye? The guide can work a spell of words which will make his hearers see walking, breathing Yanks going and coming in crowds.

There are now few Americans in uniform left in London; not more than twenty officers and five enlisted men. They belong to the graves' registration service or are attached to the liquidation commission or one of the transient medical missions.

The writer saw one of the lucky five enlisted men in Hyde Park the other day with two bright-eyed English girls hanging onto him while he—in strict British fashion—had his arms impartially about both their waists.

It should be explained here that as one result of the war the British male has become very coy in his relations with the opposite sex. He does not seek. He is sought. It is he who sits coyly by as her arm encircles his waist. She is the aggressor in ardor. But our American soldier was not bothered about abstruse sociological problems.

London is much quieter now than it was during the war, quieter even than it was before the war. The streets are deserted in the evening, except for the theater crowds. There is no lingering in the cafes for supper after the theater.—[George F. Kearney, American Legion Weekly.

Frontier Etiquette.

Fresh from Boston the lawyer in the frontier town had just finished a glowing summing up for the defense. There ensued a long pause and the easterner turned in some embarrassment to the judge.

"Your honor," he asked, "will you charge the jury?"

"Oh, no, I guess not," answered the judge benignantly. "They ain't got much anyway, so I let them keep all they can make on the side."—[Unidentified.

BITS OF VERSE.

A Prayer.

Being that hast brought me hither,
God of justice all divine,
Make me strong, and make me sturdy,
God of mine.

Keep the path that's straight and narrow
Lighted, so that I may see,
When I grope in blindness, Father,
Steady me.

Other pathways are much smoother,
I am weak, as thou dost know.
And they sorely tempt me, Father,
As I go.

Oft I've stumbled near to falling
On these stones that round me lie,
But I want to reach that hilltop
Ere I die.

Grant me patience to support me
As a staff yon summit toward.
Grant me judgment that shall guide me
As a sword.

Give me, too, a will unflinching
As a comrade, tried and true,
That shall hold me up and bring me
Home to you.
—[C. L. Saxby in Scribner's Magazine.

The Big Story.

We have heard some dire predictions
That never quite came true;
We have listened to the fictions
That the gloomy prophets brew;
We have seen the quest of glory
Through the terrors of the past;
But we always found the story
Had a happy end at last.

We have felt our nerves a-quiver
In some sympathetic strain;
We have been compelled to shiver
In our intellectual pain.
But this life is worth enduring,
Though the stress is oft intense,
And the story's more alluring
For its moments of suspense.
—[Washington Star.

Ambition.

"Yee," squealed the rats;
"Eke, eke," squeaked the mice;
"Would we were bats
In faith, it were nice
Out through the night to go skimming on wings,
Cramming our maws with delectable things—
Things that are shiny and fly in the night—
Things that are squeaky and tender and white—
Eke! What's that noise?
It's that sniffy pup's puttering;
Life's poor in joys
When forever we're hurrying,
Rattling the plaster with pattering, scurrying;
Much, we'd prefer to be flitting and fluttering."
"Yee," squeaked the mice;
"Yee, yee," squeaked the rats,
"Oh, it were nice
If we all could be bats."
—[Ramon Gunther in New York Evening Post.

A Leaf from Future History.

There was a lady President
In 1932;
She fitted out the army with
Pajamas pink and blue,
Provided satin powder-puffs
For every navy man,
And made the admiral on parade
Display a watteau fan.

The Senators and Congressmen
In session had to wear
Claw-hammer coats and snowy ties,
With curled and scented hair.
Peace reigned from old Nantucket Light
Unto the Chilkoot Pass;
For every one spent all his time
Before a looking-glass.
—[Minna Irving in Cartoons Magazine.

To an Inkstand.

Ever faithful, near at hand
Like sentry, on my desk you stand,
Ever giving without quibbling,
Color enough for all my scribbling.

Yet when I've drawn your fluid clean
And naught but dregs in you remain,
I cast you out, like trash forgot,
For causing just one old age blot.

I cringe! This is much the way,
I'll go at clogs of some hard day.
Here boy! Give this a renovation,
'Twill work all right with a good vacation.
—[H. D. Thompson in New York Sun.

INTERNATIONAL BABY WITH GREAT RECORD.

Thomas L. Reilly 2d, one of the most remarkable three-year-old children in the whole world, came down the gang-plank of the steamer New Rochelle yesterday happily smiling in turn into the eyes of his father, Arthur Reilly, Secretary to the Polish Consul General in this city, and then into the eyes of his mother, with whom he had returned from a visit to her parents in Warsaw.

Here, in chronological form, is the nique case of Thomas L. Reilly 2d.

In 1916 his father, Arthur L. Reilly, was American Vice-Consul in Warsaw, at that time occupied by the Germans. There he met and married a young Polish girl.

When the United States entered the war the American Consulate was moved from Poland and Mr. Reilly was then transferred to the consular service in Sweden. So the child was born in Sweden of a Polish mother and an American father, and got a strikingly Irish name.

It was then decided to christen the child Thomas L. 2d. Thomas L. Reilly 1st, a Congressman from Connecticut several years ago, is now Sheriff in New Haven.

For the christening ceremony godparents were necessary. Sir E. Howard, then British Minister to Sweden, and Lady Isabella Howard, an Italian woman, filled the roles. Add Britain and Italy to Thomas L. Reilly 2d's family of nations.

And Brother Dominic, a German Jesuit priest then in Stockholm, performed the christening ceremony.

Thomas L. 2d has made three voyages across the Atlantic and but recently heard the rumble of shells in Warsaw.

"But we have a great army now," enthusiastically declared Mrs. Reilly; "the Bolshevists, they run before us."

"Where you do you get this 'we stuff'?"

"Oh, I forgot," replied Mamma Reilly, flashing back the smile.

Mrs. Reilly said she remained in Warsaw a week after all Americans had been warned to leave. In fact her desire to remain with her parents until the famous international baby had reached his third birthday, she said, had caused Mrs. Hugh Gibson, wife of the Polish Minister, to exclaim:

"I will not be held responsible for any more of this Mrs. Reilly's craziness."

"But in writing this story, you be sure to say this, that the lad is going to be a real American in spite of his odd international connections," said Papa Reilly. Thomas L. 2d smiled and shook his blond head affirmatively.—[New York World.

FALL SKIRTS
Fancy plaids, in pleated and plain gored styles $10

Bon Ton
347-49 South Broadway

SPORT COATS
Correct and becoming styles for Miss or Matron $14.75

SUIT SALE!

New Styles—Latest Arrivals

Down-Down-Go the Prices

$25.00
$29.50
$35.00
$39.50
and up

COATS

Beauties—every one of them—comfy, wrappy creations that you can snuggle up in and also utilize for rough travel and general service, if you wish—great big values tomorrow at

$19.75, $24.75, $35.00 and up

FALL DRESSES

a crackerjack sale, if ever there was one—talk about styles and fabrics and needlework and class—here it is in this sale at one amazing money-saving price—

$15

New York makers know we were in the market—that's a cinch—and so will you when you see our prices. You see, we handled the situation without gloves; we third-degreed 'em and put 'em on the rack till they cried "quits." They saw the great light, chimed in with us and slashed their prices right and left. And that's what you will see here tomorrow in this suit sale—s-l-a-s-h-e-d prices.

Tailored and flare models; embroidery and fur trimming; sizes up to 46 in the lot.

Poplin suits, serge suits, broadcloth suits, goldtone suits, fancy materials and so forth.

$25 to $39.50

and on up to

$85

Silver Cloth, Black Velvet, Brown Suede
$10.00

White Kid, Black Kid, Black Satin
$10.00

The new Fall styles of Burns' Short Vamp Ties and Oxfords are to be very fashionable for street and every wear.

Short Vamp Boots

High or Low Heels

Black Kid
Brown Kid
Gray Kid
Popular Prices

The fashionable Boots for Fall are short and medium short vamps; Military, low and French heels.

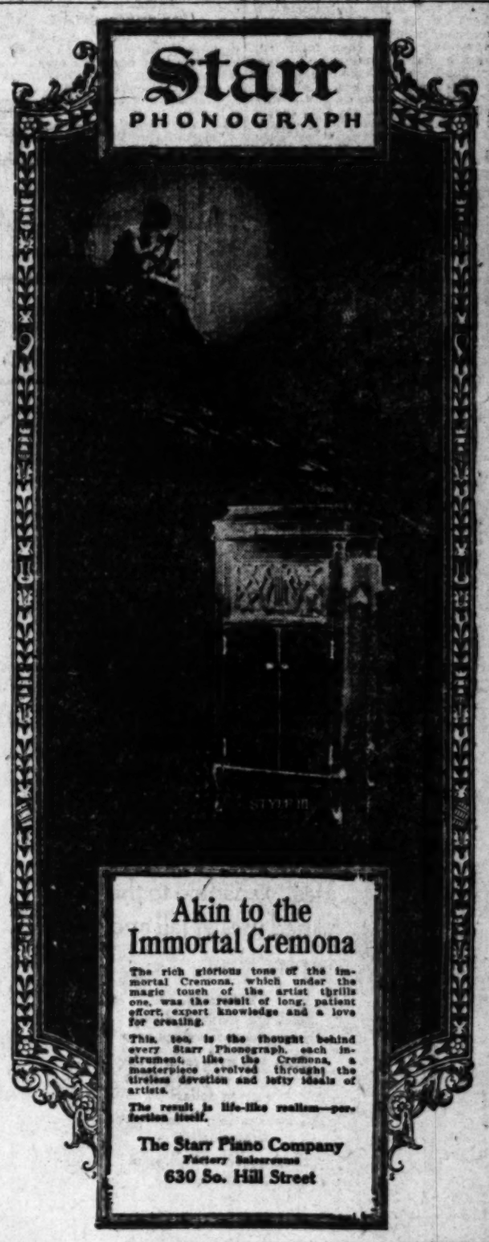
Sport Oxfords

Wool Hosiery, $2 to $3.00
Special on Silk Hosiery $1.45 to $1.98

Dark Tan, Low or Military Heels, $8.00 to $10

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 So. Broadway

Starr
PHONOGRAPH



Akin to the Immortal Cremona

The rich glorious tone of the immortal Cremona, which under the magic touch of the artist thrills one, was the result of long, patient effort, expert knowledge and a love for creating.

This, too, is the thought behind every Starr Phonograph, each instrument, like the Cremona, a masterpiece evolved through the tireless devotion and lofty ideals of artists.

The result is life-like realism—perfection itself.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 So. Hill Street

"When I Consider

that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."

—from a subscriber's letter.

The Seamstress

On Understanding the Ailing.

Well, I don't think folks mean to be exactly unkind, but my land! The way they don't understand you is worse most than the bein' sick itself.

Yes'm, you are just right. If they are well, they think nobuddy ain't got no right to be sick and especially to say nothing about it. It looks like to me that being misjudged is one of the trials what always comes with sickness.

"Well, onct I was sick a right smart while and folks would often say to me, "You know, Mrs. Johnson, I think if you would just think you ain't sick and make a little effort you would be all right." Well, and the same folks what hadn't never wore their selves out a-working and sewing like me, would complain something awful if they felt a little bit tired and ready to stop a-going.

Well, it looks like to me that when other folks are sick we can't realize that it amounts to much the same as when their folks have trouble it ain't never so important as when we have trouble.

Well, once when I was a-visiting somebuddy whilst I was getting over a spell of sickness and wa'n't very stout, nor stout enough to keep up even, why I heard my friend telephoning somebuddy that I was just a nervous wreck.

Well, 'course that was pretty hard on me because I had been making an extry effort to keep up and to not let on when I was so tired that my tongue was about hanging out. And I jest had to let down sometimes.

Well, I couldn't sleep because I had overwalked myself to keep up and overtalked myself to keep up (and ahead) and I was pretty near a wreck.

Well, she's didn't seem to have no feeling about me a only to call me a wreck because I wa'n't as husky as she was and she told me I always looked tired. Well, when she said that she didn't tell no lie. But I didn't think she ort to get out of patience about something I couldn't help.

Yes'm, that is just the reason that folks what are kind of ailing most ingenerally would ruther stay by theirselves. And then folks say they are morbid and sick because they don't get out. So you see, it's like my pa used to say, it's "damn if you do and damn if you don't." And it looks like to me that maybe they think sick folks ort to be just kilt off and throwed over the fence, especially, if they get in the way of them having a selfish good time.

Well, you can bet I left that woman's house in a jiffy and I give her up for good, because they ain't no use of explaining and everything where the other one just won't understand and ain't got no generosity nor justice.

Yes'm you aint very well, and I certainly would make that in the way that was the most comfortable for me. When you git well will be time enough to bloom out. Don't you worry. You got plenty of time to beat 'em a-having pep and ginger, as they say, yet. You know them folks what are always running and frittering away their time thinks that folks what are quiet sometimes and like to think a little ain't got no pep. . . .

Yes'm, it all depends on what you mean by pep. Some folks thinks it's gitting in automobiles and speeding around and running out nights and shopping around days and eating candy and going places to eat and pitcher shows.

Well, backbone is a good deal more important than pep and they ain't got that. Ef any of 'em was to have the pains and aches you do why they would whine like babies. That's the way them kind are.

No'm, indeed, I wouldn't bother about gitting things cheaper at sales when you can't go; they are a plenty of pretty things and money when we want 'em and theys some fine folks what will be glad to invite you no matter if you have got fine clothes or not. . . .

If I was a-going to make up I would certainly put a little bright-edge on it somewheres. . . .

Why I would buy me a little bit of duvetyn or something like duvet de laine because it costs only 17 a yard and duvetyn in silk is costing twenty-five. Ain't it scandalous? My land! Even a little scrap would break me up.

Well, as I was a-saying I would make that tricolette dress over with a little piece of the green cloth about a inch wide to edge the wide, loop-hip pockets and the neck and sleeves. And then I would put on a little gold fancy edge braid or several rows of gold soutache.

Ma'm, Yes'm, Ain't it nice that they are a-going to use little fine gold and silver braid again. But now you take a kind of little fancy braid and it looks like embroidery on the green. Well, and if you want to you can have it embroidered by machinery either on the green or on the blue tricolette right next to the green.

Well, if you do that you will have a dress that looks like them in the store what cost a whole lot of money and the effect will be the same. And now when you don't feel very well you ort to have something what will make you feel brighter and what will fool some of the folks into thinking you are fine and well. You know clothes make some difference in the way you look.

Well, I think it's nice to have friendly people and to try to understand 'em and you ain't friends to nobuddy if you can't see 'em through their trials and such. But I want the kind what likes and helps me whether I'm sick or well. It don't make no difference what you are, if you got a human kindness in your breast. Whether you are a millionaire or just somebody common like me and go out to dressmake.

AS SHE IS SPOKE.

The Pennsylvania Dutch have their own way of saying things, and generally they manage to make their meaning clear, although sometimes in unconventional language.

Over the bell on the front door of a house in a little town near Gettysburg, was affixed a card reading:

"Button doesn't bell. Bump."—[American Legion Weekly

The Bracelet

Reflecting fashion's demand for smart effects in fall dress, Innes strap pumps are the first choice of well dressed women

¶ This superb Innes ankle-strap pump is ideally adapted to the varied uses of fall and winter wear

Shown in
Black kid :: sixteen dollars
Brown suede :: sixteen-fifty
Black kid with satin back
Brown kid with satin back
sixteen dollars
All black satin :: White satin
fifteen dollars
Black suede :: Black satin
twelve-fifty

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Monday Basement Specials

—DOVER EGG BEATERS, reduced to 19c
—SUCTION SINK OPENER, long handle, ... 89c
—FINE BUTCHER KNIVES, 6, 7, 8 or 9 in., at 49c
—REVERSIBLE ZINC WASH BOARD, ... 98c
—KITCHEN MIRROR, 9x11, wood frame, ... 49c

"Honor Bright" Play Suits $1.00

—Khaki Play Suits, suitable for school. Ages 3 to 8 years. Specially priced at $1.00

Two-Piece Middy Suit $2.95

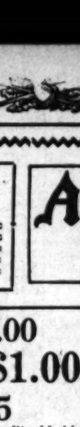
—"Oliver Twist" style or the two-piece Middy Suit; made of good quality khaki; excellent suits for play or school. Ages 3 to 9. Special at $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Duck and Quail Season Opens Oct. 16

—Our sporting goods department is showing large, fresh stocks of guns, ammunition and other shooters' wants. Our prices save you money. Compare them and see.

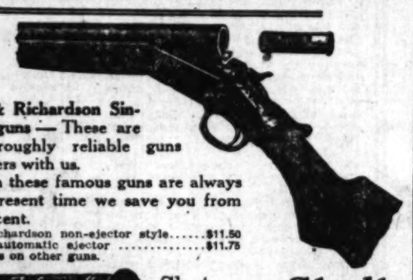
Pump and Double Barrel Shot Guns $22.50 to $80



—Winchester 1912 Model Pump Gun, 12, 16 or 20 gauge; our price $58.64
—Remington Pump Gun, 12 gauge only; a fine gun; our price $60.92
—Fox "Sterlingworth" Double Barrel Shotgun; 12, 16 or 20 gauge; our price $54.75
—Ithaca "Field" Grade, 12 gauge, with automatic ejector; our price $53.00
—Fox "A" Grade Double Barrel Shotguns; one of the most satisfactory guns you can buy; our price.... $67.50
—Same gun with automatic ejector, $76.50.
—Fulton Double Barrel Shotgun, made by the manufacturers of the celebrated L. C. Smith guns; our price $42.50
—L. C. Smith "Field" Grade Double Barrel Shotgun, hammerless; a high-class gun; our price $54.60
—L. C. Smith "Ideal" Grade Double Barrel Shotgun, hammerless; "fit for any sportsman;" with automatic ejector; our price $80.00
—Remington Auto-Loading Shotgun, 12 gauge; our price $75.50
—American Make Double Barrel Shotgun, with nitro powder barrels; a reliable gun; our price $22.50

Single Shot Guns

$11.50



—Harrington & Richardson Single-Barrel Shotguns — These are high-class, thoroughly reliable guns and are big sellers with us.
—Our prices on these famous guns are always low. At the present time we save you from 15 to 20 per cent.
—Harrington & Richardson non-ejector style $11.50
—Same gun with automatic ejector $11.75
—Come in for prices on other guns.

Shot Gun Shells

New, Fresh Stock

—We are carload buyers of shells and our stock is new and fresh—no old stock carried. Selby Black Shells—Remington U.M.C., etc.

Prices Gauge	Low Base Drop Shot	Prices Gauge	High Base Chilled Shot
10	$1.40 box	12	$1.35
12	1.20 box	16	1.25
16	1.10 box	20	1.25
20	1.10 box	410	.80
28	1.25 box		

DUXBAK Clothing

—We are Los Angeles distributors for this well-known, high-class hunting clothing. We do not believe you can buy better.
—The prices are most reasonable when you consider the high quality of these garments. Prices:
—Dux-Bak Heavyweight Coat ... $12
—Dux-Bak Hat-Cap $1.75
—Dux-Bak Breeches $7.25
—Dux-Bak Long Pants $6.75
—Dux-Bak Hunting Hat $1.75

"Old Baldy" Hunting Coats

$3.25, $4.50

—Our own make—"Old Baldy" brand—hunting coats, sleeveless coats, well tailored in our own factory. Cut accurately and well made from good materials. Plenty of game and shell pockets.
—Our prices save you 10 to 20 per cent.
—Of medium weight khaki $3.25
—Of heavy weight khaki $4.50

Cedar Decoys, Per Doz. $13.50

—Cedar Decoys are scarce; buy yours now.
—Mallard, Sprig, Widgeon and Canvas Back.
—Our price, dozen, $13.50.

Gun Cases $1.50-$5.50

—Big selection of gun cases at Army-Navy Store low prices.
—Made of heavy duck, leather bound.
—For shotguns, $1.50, $1.75 to $5.50.

Leather Cases $15 to $40

—Moulded leather shotgun cases. High-class goods at economy prices.
—Of Heavy Sheepskin .. $9.75
—Of Heavy Cowhide .. $33.50
—Of Genuine Walrus $35
—Of Genuine Alligator ... $40

Shell Bags and Boxes $1.05 to $8.95

—Canvas Shell Bags at .. $1.05
—Metal Lined Boxes, divided, hold from 100 to 150 shells. Priced from $7.50 to $8.95

Needed Accessories

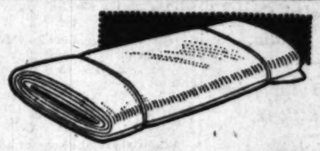
—Leather Game Carriers, $1.25 to $1.95
—Akron Recoil Pads, special at $2.25
—No. 95 Jointed 3-Piece Cleaning Rod 45c
—Winchester Gun Oil 25c
—Remington Gun Oil 25c
—Marble's Nitro Solvent ... 25c
—Hoppe No. 9 Solvent ... 40c
—Duck Calls at 50c
—Shell Belts, all gauges, at $1.25
—Vacuum Bottles, Thermos and others, at $2.25 to .. $16.50

MAIN FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS DEPT.—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Army & Navy Dept. Store

530-536 So. Main St. Los Angeles

The Store with the Reputation for Good Values



Yardage Goods

Quality Goods Only, at Real Economy Prices

—The woman who does her own sewing will find it economy to buy her staple yardage here.
—32-inch Amoskeag Gingham—good assortment of fancy patterns, yard 47c
—27-inch Scotch Zephyr Gingham, in popular plaids and other patterns. Very special at, yard 39c
—30-inch Shirting Cheviots, good weight, large assortment of patterns; 50c grade at 32c
—36-inch Extra Heavy Unbleached Muslin, good quality. Regular 45c value at, yard 30c
—39-inch Muslin, unbleached, heavy; at yard 32c
—16-inch Linen Weft Toweling, extra heavy and firm; 35c value. Reduced to, yard 28c
—27-inch Outing Flannel in fancy stripes and plaids, heavy grade, yard 28c
—30-inch Amoskeag Daisy Cloth, pure white, extra heavy quality, yard 45c
—17-in. Cotton Crash Toweling, an extra good value at, yd ... 12½c
—36-in. Comforter Challie in extra heavy grade, all fancy patterns; 65c quality, at yard 40c
—3-lb. Stitched Cotton Batts, 72x90 inches, good, clean cotton, $1.35
—English Longcloth, extra good quality. Do not compare this with the cheap longcloth being sold. Regular 50c value, 10 yds. .$3.95

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Real Economy Prices on Boys' Suits

$5 to $9.95
Ages 14 to 18 Only

—Broken sizes, but if we have the size you want you can get a bargain! They are good school suits in dark colors.
—At $5.00—Ages 16, 17 and 18 only.
—At $7.95—Ages 14 to 18 only.
—At $9.95—Ages 15, 16, 17 and 18 only. Slight defects.

All Sizes at $10.95 to $19.95

—The volume of business we do on these suits is phenomenal. Our prices are so much less than such qualities are usually sold at that hundreds of new customers have come to us for their boys' suits.
—Well tailored, good looking suits in models and colorings that boys like. Five qualities—$10.95, $11.95, $14.95, $16.95, $19.95.
—Extra knickers, too—all you want of them.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A Sale that Represents Substantial Savings

Blankets—$2.60 to $15.75

—We have always sold blankets on a close margin and now, because of market conditions, are naming very unusual prices.

At $2.60, $2.95, $3.25, $4.25 to $5.00

—Cotton Blankets, double, size 60x76; pair, $2.60—Same, 64x76, pair $2.95.
—$3.25 Pair—68 Pairs Cotton Blankets in white or gray, with striped borders. Size 66x76 inches.
—$4.25 Pair—58 pairs Gray Double Blankets, extra large—72x86. Excellent for sheets.
—$4.45 Pair—100 pairs Dark Gray Double Blankets, good weight. These are warm, durable blankets unusually low price—pair, $4.45.
—$4.75 Pair—Bright Plaid Blankets, in a good size. Very specially priced at—pair, $4.75.
—Large Woolnap Blankets, plaid patterns in assorted colors, good heavy weight, size 64x80 inches. Extra special at —pair, $5.00.

At $6.25 to $7.75

$6.25 Pair—100 pairs Beautiful Plaid Blankets, in pretty color combinations. Regulation double bed size. Heavy and warm. One of our big sellers. The price is very special—$6.25 pair.
—$7.75 Pair—Large Size Double Blankets, in a soft gray color. Attractive striped borders. A value at $7.75 pair.

$8.25 to $8.95

—Our stock at these prices embraces a large assortment of fine blankets. Probably our greatest blanket value will be found in this price range.
—Beautiful plaid patterns as well as the leading solid colors and fancy borders. Large blankets, all double, for double use both in summer and winter. Unusual opportunity to buy beautiful home blankets at low prices.
—Many styles at $8.25 to $8.95.

Institution and Camp Blankets—$4.00 and $4.45

—At $4.00 Each—Dark Oxford Camp or Sleeping Porch Blankets, 5 lbs., 66x84.
—At $4.45—"Kampwell" Single Camp Blanket, 66x84.

Fine All-Wool Blankets—$10.45 to $15.45

—Fine Vicuna Blankets, all wool, in handsome, serviceable, dark shades. All are double blankets for double beds. Prices: 4-lb., $12.45; $13.95; 5-lb., $15.75.
—Block Plaid Blankets—Pure wool blankets in attractive block patterns. Lovely, soft, fluffy blankets; both warp and filling all wool. Colors: Scarlet and black, gray and black, pink and white, etc. A blanket that with proper care, will last a life-time. Pair, $15.45.
—Our Best Blanket at $23.45—Very fine, all-wool blankets; beautiful patterns in block or stripe effects; strictly high quality. Priced at $23.45.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sale of Night Garments

Flannelette Night Gowns . . . $1.95

—Women's Flannelette Night Gowns of good weight materials. Full size and well made. Neatly finished. Several qualities at $1.95 to $3.95.

Extra Sizes—$2.75, $2.95

—These are two very exceptional values in full cut, well made night garments in extra sizes. Priced special at $2.75, $2.95.

For Children—$1.25, $1.75

—Of good flannelette; ages 2 to 12 years.

BOYS' GARMENTS—$1.65 to $2.45

—Flannelette Pajamas, silk frogs, full size. Ages 6, 8 and 10, $2.25; ages 12 to 18, $2.45.
—Night Shirts, silk braid trimmed, Ages 8 to 14, at $1.95.
—Striped Madras 2-Piece Pajamas. Ages 10 to 16, at $1.65.

Detachable Collar and Cuffs

High School Middy

Extra Special . . . $2.75

—Buy high school middies while you can get them at this price!
—Good quality white middies with detachable blue serge collar and cuffs. Yoked. A good looking, good fitting middy.
—Ages 10 to 18. Extra special at $2.75.

At $4.45

—"Miss Saratoga" High School Middy. Strictly high quality. Of fine white galatea; detachable collar and cuffs of fine French blue serge, back and front. Three rows of white regulation linen tape. Anchor buttons.
—Ages 14, 16 and 18. Special at $4.45.
—Other High School Middies at $3.50 to $4.00.
—Fine white Galatea Middies at $3.25.

Blue and Red Flannel Middies at $9.95

—"Miss Saratoga" Red Middies or "Jack Tar" Blue Serge Middies. Fine garments at a special price—$9.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sale of Blouses

Georgettes . . $5.00

—Stylish waists of Georgettes, Voiles, also hand-made Batiste waists. Priced very special at $5.00.

Voiles at $1.95

—Voile waists in semi-tailored styles; splendid quality. Regular $2.45 grade reduced to $1.95.

Voiles and Lawns at $1.48

—Pretty styles in voile and lawn waists. Regular $1.95 grade, reduced to $1.48.

Petticoats

$1.25 to $2.45

—A Monday sale of women's petticoats at special prices.
—Good Weight Flannelette Petticoats with flounce, at $1.25.
—Black Percoline Petticoats, excellent quality, at $1.50.
—White Sateen Petticoats, double panel, elastic waist, wide hemstitched hem. Priced very special at $2.45.

Chemise, $1.10

—"Dove" Brand Envelope Chemise, white or flesh colored style, trimmed with hemstitching. Price $1.10.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

81x90-in. Sheets, $1.95

—Slightly irregular, but the defects are unimportant. The excellent quality sheets of a well-known brand. The size 81x90 size and very specially priced—$1.95.
—Very high-class sheets, 81x90, at $2.45 and $2.95.
—Pillow Cases—60c, 65c.
—Pillow Cases, no dressing, at 60c each, 2 for $1.15.
—Utica Pillow Cases, 42x36, at 65c; 2 for $1.25.
—Bed Spreads—$2.95 to $4.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FRANCE BACKING MILLERAND.

Nation Poised to Strike for Break-up of Germany; To Insist On Occupation of Rhineland Industrial Districts as Means of Enforcing Treaty.

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG.

...ance is poised for the blow to ...many has been preparing to ...ver since it became evident ...r enemy would lose the war. ...is about to insist again—as she ...ished at the Allied conferences ...ne Ruhr and Spa—that the ...ld take possession of the ...industrial districts of the ...ead of the process of enforcing ...Treaty of Versailles. ...ecurity in France knows it ...ce of Foch and Millerand ...ent corruption the prelude ...an effort to break up Germany ...ding up a separate government ...Rhineland and by splitting the ...German states away from ...

...ct, in fact, is why republican ...has swallowed its fears of a ...ministre and has put Miller- ...the wrong man, in the Presi- ...with assurance that he will ...ercise the foreign affairs of the ...on a determined basis.

...ce 1918, under the pledges ...the Spa conference, the Ger- ...army must be reduced to 150,- ...men and the people themselves, ...the unofficial military ...to be disarmed. By No- ...30 the Germans must have ...to the Allies 4,000,000 tons ...coal. France, in the middle of ...which will be in a position to ...that the first of these pledges ...have been kept; and she is already ...sure that she will be able to ...by December 15 that the sec- ...has not been kept, although ...Germans have made an ap- ...ce of delivering the fuel in ...ir quantities.

...and Italy at the San Remo ...conference assented to the ...policy that failure to carry ...treaty must be met by forci- ...action. So if France can ...justification she will have the ...under these agreements to de- ...the use of force.

GERMANY NOT DISARMED.

...difficulties arose on the question ...Germany has marked the re- ...ions from Germany. For a ...after the Spa conference there ...indications that the National ...ly and the Cabinet were tak- ...hold of this problem with firm ...A law was passed providing ...the surrender of arms by the ...and some spectacular raids ...made in the direction of its en- ...But these efforts met ...united opposition, and after ...the government apparently ...itself with pleas to Ger- ...many to give up their arms; ...was not likely to be ef- ...view of the attitude of the ...ruling elements, the middle ...and the radical workmen, ...of whom fears the other.

...Now nothing has been done ...direction of the disarma- ...of the formidable unofficial ...of Bavaria and the other ...German states. The Einwohrwehr, as it is called, com- ...of the Catholic peasants and ...ex-soldiers and armed ...both, served notice—as I ...before—that they would ...not, without a fight, and ...there is Berlin have not ...that the civil war that this ...would entail.

...In the army, there is no evi- ...that a real effort has been ...to reduce it to the figure of ...The advance of the Bol- ...the troubles with the Poles ...Silesian coal region, the re- ...imminent rising of the Reds ...Ruhr, have all been seized ...excuses for keeping large ...under arms; and France is ...in need of proof that the army ...on a dangerous basis.

...As far as coal is concerned, Ger- ...for a time after the Spa con- ...seemed to be acting in ...faith. Not only was she de- ...her huge quotas called for ...agreement with the Allies. ...The embarrassment of France ...the gratification of her cham- ...in Britain and Italy, she was ...using them. One of the griev- ...of the French seemed to ...have swept away.

...Now the Paris authorities are ...to face bitter truth about ...coal deliveries. The fuel was ...to industries and homes ...that the country and com- ...are pouring in that it will ...have. A large part of it is of ...grade of coal, much of ...coke and some of it almost ...dust. In other words the ...Germans have delivered a large part ...of the dumps of their mines ...instead of good coal.

...France will not have to rest ...her claims upon any ...circumstances alone in ...that Germany is making no ...effort to carry out the treaty ...in good faith. She will be able to ...back up with a formidable list ...of solid grievances if the Brit- ...ish continue their policy of ...opposing the use of force to bring ...Germany to terms. Here are ...some of the items on their list:

NO ATONEMENT.

...The insult to the French flag ...on Bastille Day, July 14, ...has not yet met atonement. It ...will be remembered that the flag ...of the Embassy was hauled down ...by the German. The French de- ...manded a formal apology. Troops ...were sent to salute the flag at the ...Embassy, but they added insult by ...failing to carry out the regu- ...lations and marched away singing ...the "Marseillaise" to the ...accompaniment of the officers' ...band. It was a crowd. France demand- ...ed the punishment of the officers ...responsible, but the Ger-

...olics in turn have strong ties with the Hapsburgs and the Wittelsbachs of Bavaria, which have been the defenders of the church in the past. If Catholic support is to be held, with it must go the Catholic monarchic houses.

So France, looking to the combinations which would best insure her safety, has had to take them in. It is merely another example that "politics make strange bed-fellows."

Harqua Hala Observatory.

Atop the Harqua Hala Mountains in the heart of the desolate desert region of Arizona, the Smithsonian Institution is now establishing another solar observing station, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The work carried on here will be similar and supplemental to that of the Institution's existing station at Calama, Chile, which for the last few years has been furnishing daily reports to the Argentine government. Like its Chilean predecessor, too, the new station is located in practically cloudless area.

BRITISH Y.M.C.A. KEEPS WORKING.

Founded to Help American Soldiers During the War.

Used Now to Iron Out the Troubles of Tourists.

Protects Them from Taxi Drivers and Profiteers.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Hereafter all American visitors to London will be personally conducted. The Overseas Visitors' Bureau has proved so successful during the present season, which has been its first, that it is to be made a permanent feature of the British Y.M.C.A.'s work. The news will be welcome to scores of thousands of Americans who look forward to their first visit to London.

A far better title for the bureau would be the Welcome Club, for that indicates its chief mission. It is a sort of guide, companion and friend to strangers to Europe passing through or staying in London. Those who are wise enough to make use of it can have the best of times without being victimized by profiteers or wearied by long searching for rooms. The bureau does not seek profit, but is not a charity. Though run at a loss this year, owing to the expenses of organization and other initial costs inseparable from a new venture, it is intended in future to be self-supporting.

Some Americans this year have complained of ruthless overcharging, especially by taxi drivers and some storekeepers.

The taxi driver is the same the world over and the only certain cure for his rapacity is to call a policeman to settle the matter. The storekeeper can also be checked for there is a law in England forbidding profiteers. But visitors as a rule do not know this and even if they do, are not anxious to waste time in an appeal to the police or to the police courts. What then are they to do to escape pillage?

The bureau helps them here. At its information desk they can get a list of reliable stores for which they will be charged prices no higher than those the Londoner has to pay. Or they will be told how much they should give for the things they want and what the equivalent is in American money. If visitors are still afraid of being tricked, an Englishwoman of good class will go with them on a shopping tour for the modest fee of a dollar a day—or even do their shopping for them.

PROTECT VISITOR.

These services have been planned to protect the visitor from the unscrupulous people who are always to be found in big cities waiting their chance to plunder the unwary. English people are anxious to give their visitors a warm welcome, a good time and a square deal. The bureau is designed to guarantee this to all who care to take advantage of its facilities and advice.

AMERICAN ORIGIN.

The origin of the bureau, is, in a sense, American. Last year during the period of post-war reorganization many British and American visitors from the United States came to Europe and found that to rely upon unorganized and haphazard hospitality was, at the best, a most uncomfortable business. This led to a visit to London of a British newspaper man living in America who laid the facts before a committee of the Royal Colonial Institute. He pleaded for a proper organization to provide accommodation for Americans and the argument that the failure to supply it had damaged British prestige in America, settled the matter. A conference was called and met at the British House of Commons.

A committee composed of representatives of the principal British empire and Anglo-American associations was then formed with the object of seeing that American guests should not be compelled to tramp the streets in a futile search for rooms or spend the night on a billiard table or in a Turkish bath. The Red Triangle Hospitality League was asked to take up the job and the bureau was quickly established in the Beaver Hut, the center of Canadian social life in London during the war. The hut is a solidly built structure in the old-world English style and is one of the most picturesque buildings in the Strand. It is right in the heart of London and is easily found.

Mrs. Nora Shuck has been working a lathe in the West Philadelphia repair shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the last two years. She refused to join the recent strikers.

...IL ORDERS FILLED

...al Economy Prices on

Boys' Suits

$5 to $9.95

Ages 14 to 18 Only

—Broken sizes, but if we have the size you want you can get a bargain! They are good school suits in dark colors.

—At $5.00—Ages 16, 17 and 18 only.

—At $7.95—Ages 14 to 17 only.

—At $9.95—Ages 15, 16, 17 and 18 only. Slight defects.

...zes at $10.95 to $19.95

...of business we do on these suits is phenomenal ...so much less than such qualities are usually sold ...of new customers have come to us for them

...good looking suits in models and colorings the ...e qualities—$10.95, $11.95, $14.95, $16.95, $19.95 ...rs, too—all you want of them.

...AIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

...tial Savings

...—$2.60 to $15.75

...ts and now, because of market conditions, we ...

...25, $4.25 to $5.00

..., 64x76, pair $2.95. ...ay, with striped borders. Size 60x76 inches. ...large—72x86. Excellent for sheets. ...weight. These are warm, durable blankets. As ...very specially priced at—pair, $4.75. ...colors, good heavy weight, size 66x80 inches. Extra

$8.25 to $8.95

...t these prices embraces a large assortment ...ts. Probably our greatest blanket values ...in this price range.

...patterns as well as the leading solid colors with ...arge blankets, all double, for double size beds. Very ...y beautiful home blankets at low prices. ...$8.25 to $8.95.

...0.45 to $15.45

...lankets for double beds. Prices: 4-lb., $10.45; 5-lb.

...fy blankets; both warp and filling all wool. Colors ...last a life-time. Pair, $15.45. ...ype effects; strictly high quality. Priced to $25.00.

...

Sale of Blouses

Georgettes . . $5.00

—Stylish waists of fine Georgettes, Voiles, etc., also hand-made Batiste waists. Priced very special at $5.00.

...Voiles at $1.95

...ts in semi-tailored styles; splendid ...ular $2.45 grade reduced to $1.95.

...and Lawns at $1.48

...es in voile and lawn waists. Regular ...reduced to $1.48.

...tticoats

...5 to $2.45

...sale of women's petti- ...al prices.

...ht Flannelette Petticoats ...t $1.25.

...line Petticoats, excellent ...50.

...een Petticoats, double ...waist, wide hemstitched ...very special at $2.45.

...Chemise, $1.10

...and Envelope Chemise, white or flesh, ...mmed with hemstitching. Price $1.10.

...OND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

...-in. Sheets, $1.95

...ular, but the defects are unimportant. ...heets of a well-known brand. The ...very specially priced—$1.95.

...ase sheets, 81x90, at $2.45 and $2.95.

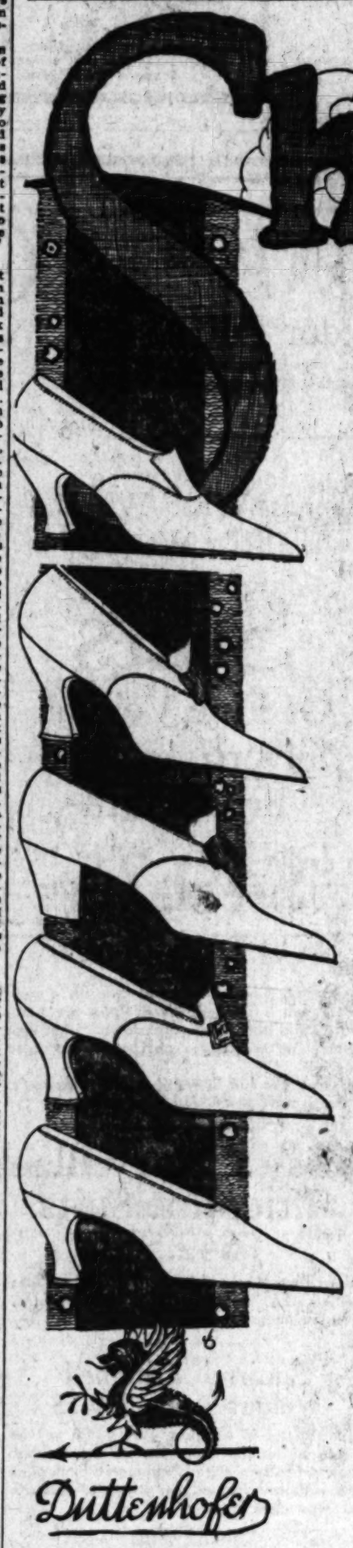
...—60c, 65c.

..., no dressing, at 60c each, 2 for $1.15.

...Cases, 42x36, at 65c; 2 for $1.25.

...—$2.95 to $4.95.

...OND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Shoe Sale

A Big Factory Purchase

Thousands of Pairs of Stylish Low Shoes

Black Kid, Black Satin, Brown Kid, Black Suede, Brown Suede, Brown Calf, Etc.

Grades Worth up to $12

All Sizes and All Widths
Factory Checks

Five Styles Pictured on the Left

$2.98 $3.98 $4.98 $5.98

At the Western Monday

LOT NO. 1
Patent leather pumps, oxfords and one-eyelet ties. A variety of pleasing patterns to choose from. Turn and welt soles. Military or French heels. Plenty of sizes. You never saw such values at $2.98

LOT NO. 2
Tongue pumps, Dixie ties, Colonials and oxfords. Black, dull and patent kid. Brown kid and black satin. All recent styles. Military or French heels and turn or welt soles. Practically all sizes. Sale price $3.98

LOT NO. 3
Attractive models in lace oxfords, Dixie ties, Colonials, etc. Black kid and patent leather, brown kid and calf. A great number of military heel oxfords with Goodyear welt soles. All sizes. Sale price $4.98

LOT NO. 4
Oxfords in plain and Brogue styles. Pumps, Colonials and Dixie ties. Black or brown kid, turn or welt soles. Military or French heels. Some of the most sought-after styles. Sale price $5.98

Duttenhofer

Children's Shoes

At the Western Monday You Save Money Here

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S
Sizes 5 to 8
$1.98

Infants' and Children's shoes of black patent leather with turn soles and spring heels. Cloth or mat kid tops. Sizes 5 to 8 at the Western Monday, $1.98 pair.

Scuffer Shoes
For Boys and Girls

5 to 8 — $2.48
8½ to 11 — $2.98
11½ to 2 — $3.49

Nature last Scuffer Shoes of tan calf, smoked horsehide and black gunmetal calf. Goodyear stitched, oak tan extension soles. A big saving at the above prices at the Western Monday.

Mary Janes
Patent and Dull Kid
8½ to 11 — $2.98
11½ to 2 — $3.98

Misses' and children's Mary Janes. Dull kid and patent in the 8½ to 11 run. Black patent only in the 11½ to 2.

Button Shoes
For Girls
8½ to 11 — $2.29
11½ to 2 — $2.49

Button shoes of black kid with cloth tops. Neat styles for dress or school wear. A big saving on these Monday at the Western. 8½ to 11, $2.29, and 11½ to 2 for $2.49.

Growing Girls' and Misses' Shoes . . . $3.98

Lace shoes of brown calf for misses. Sizes 11½ to 2. English last, neat and dressy. Also black calf shoes, English last, sizes 2½ to 7. Choice Monday, $4.98 pair.

Girls' and Misses' Shoes $4.98

Brown kid shoes with cloth tops; semi-English lasts with school heels; sizes 11½ to 2. Also black kid shoes with cloth tops, sizes 2½ to 7. Choice Monday, $3.98 pair.

Bargains in Men's Shoes at the Western Monday

Boys' Shoes $2.98

Boys' shoes of tan lotus calf with Goodyear stitched extension oak tanned leather soles and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special Monday only, $2.98 pair.

Boys' Shoes $3.98

Boys' shoes of brown or black calf, English and round toe, lace, button or lace models. Factory checks of higher priced lines. Sizes 2½ to 5½, for $3.98.

Boys' Shoes $4.98

Boys' large shoes, brown or black calf. Well known makes. Popular English lasts. Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Special Monday, $4.98 pair.

Scout Shoes .. $3.48

Scout style shoes for men and big boys. Brown grain leather uppers, solid leather soles. For hiking, work or school. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale price, $3.48.

Hood's Hykeshu $1.98 —Boys' and Youths'

Hood's "Hykeshu" for boys and youths. Sizes 10 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Made from brown mail bag duck with automobile tire soles. Good school shoes. All sizes, at $1.98 a pair, Monday.

Men's Dress Shoes $6.98

Well Known Makes
Up to $10.00 Grades

Men's dress shoes of black or brown calf, English, semi-English and broad toe lasts; all good styles and many high priced branded lines. All have Goodyear welt soles. Some factory checks, some regular lines. All at one price Monday, $6.98.

Men's Shoes— Work or Dress $4.98

An assortment of men's shoes, including both dress and work shoes and some oxfords in the lot. Black or brown and almost every style. Odd lines of higher priced shoes on sale Monday at $4.98.

This Metal Cap is Your Protection

On jars and tumblers of foods you find a metal Cap. You may have thought little of it before, but upon this Cap depends the condition of the contents. The Cap, therefore, is the most important part of the package. It is your protection.

The surest way to know that the Cap is right is to look for this trade-mark. If you find it, well and good. If not, you had better choose another brand. The packer who provides the most reliable seal is the packer whose goods you want.

"The Story of Preserving" is a fascinating booklet, full of vital facts about this important subject. We send it free. Write to-day.

PHOENIX-HERMETIC CO.
2444 West Sixteenth Street, Chicago

$2.50 Silk Hose $1.39

Women's pure silk hose in black, white and cordovan. All sizes. Good $2.50 values at The Western, $1.39 pair.

$1.00 Silk Hose 49c

Women's fiber silk hose, slightly imperfect, of the $1.00 grade. Black, cordovan and fancy stripes. At The Western, 49c pair.

Western Shoe Co.
Emil-Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Children's Lisle Hose 29c
4 Pairs for $1.00

Children's cotton lisle hose in black, white, cordovan and blue, well finished. Sizes 6 to 10. Very special at 29c a pair, 4 pairs for $1.00, at The Western, Monday.

MUSICAL GENIUS NEAR BANKRUPT

Operatic Experiment Costly to Sir Thomas Beecham.

Failure a Surprise to London; Believed Wealthy.

Viscountess Arranges Series of High-Brow Meets.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Most people here, I imagine, are considerably surprised by the fact that Sir Thomas Beecham is, almost at the time of writing, having a meeting of his creditors in bankruptcy. Sir Thomas has for the past year or more undertaken the guidance and direction of grand opera at Covent Garden Opera-house. With the assistance of Lady Cunard, an American Peeress and musical enthusiast, he has attempted to foster a taste for opera in English. This effort has, I am afraid, been more of a social than a financial success. The public examination of Sir Thomas is fixed for November 24, next, and I can imagine that the report of the proceedings will be vastly interesting to the public.

KEEN BUSINESS BRAIN.

Sir Thomas has always been considered an extremely rich man. He is not only a fine musician but also has a keen business brain and has made a lot of money on his own account in addition to inheriting a goodly portion of the fortune left by his father, the late Sir Thomas Beecham.

I don't know whether Sir Thomas Beecham continues to have any interest in the pill business, which made his father rich, but certainly he now realizes that serious music in England means no fortune to its promoter.

When Sir "Tommy" first came into the limelight as a brilliant orchestral conductor in London, he refused to use a baton when directing his band. He has rather graceful hands which he used with much elegance and had an odd way of apparently plucking the air with his forefinger and thumb. Sarcastic people used to say, when they watched him directing his orchestra, that he had developed the habit from picking pills out of his father's factory.

It was rather a shame to make fun of him, however, for he has honestly tried to be London's musical benefactor, and he also introduced the Russian ballet and Russian opera to London audiences.

WIFE AN AMERICAN.

His wife is an American and was Miss Utica Welles of New York. Lady Beecham is a descendant of Gov. Thomas Welles, one of the Puritan Fathers of whom we have been hearing so much recently, is a rabid opponent of divorce, and has many extraordinary theories in regard to social problems and psychic forces. Although they are on perfectly friendly terms, I do not think that Sir Thomas and Lady Beecham have lived together for some years.

WOULD CREATE SALON.

One of the most interesting of London's hostesses is Viscountess Rothermere, whose husband is a brother of Lord Northcliffe, a name as well known almost to Americans as to English people. Lady Rothermere's ambition is to create a salon in London, and she is specially interested in literature in general and poetry in particular.

It is with a desire to cultivate a feeling for poetry, that Lady Rothermere is arranging a series of weekly matinees, commencing on October 12th, that are to be held under the auspices of the Poetry Society. These matinees will be representative of various arts including French painting, poetry, music and psychology. The decoration of the room in which these artistic conferences will take place is under the supervision of M. André Salmon, representative of the Cubist movement, while two of the most prominent members of the modern musical movement in France, M. Pierre Drieu La Rochelle and M. Darius Milhaud, will direct the musical portion of the program. Another Frenchman, M. Paul Meral, will select the poems to be recited at intervals during the afternoon. I am not at all sure that London (socially) is quite ripe as yet, for this high-brow type of entertainment.

MAY JOIN HUSBAND.

I am told that Viscountess Acheson, the charming American wife of Lord Acheson, is likely to join her husband in Shanghai, during October. Lady Acheson, you may remember, was Miss Mildred Carter, only daughter of Mr. J. Ridgely Carter, who was for so long first Secretary at the American Embassy in London.

Their wedding took place in 1916 and since that time a couple of sons have been born to the Acheson's. The elder boy has the honor of having Queen Alexandra as his godmother. Lord Acheson, after his recovery from wounds received in the war, became interested in a big tobacco business in connection with China, and went to Shanghai some months ago with the intention of stopping for two years. Lady Acheson has only recently made up her mind to join her husband in China and everybody is regretting her threatened departure, for she is a great favorite and will be sadly missed by her London friends.

AT THE "SPREAD EAGLE."

I have just returned from a few days' motoring tour through some of England's most beautiful counties. One day we ran through the exquisite little town of Midhurst, which is set among the Surrey hills and with its narrow hilly streets over which lean wonderful old half-timbered houses whose beetling gables threaten almost to meet as they bend with age across the narrow thoroughfare, is a positive joy to behold.

One of Midhurst's proudest possessions is an inn, dating from the beginning of the sixteenth century, certain parts of which were in still earlier years portions of a great monastery. The inn is called "The Spread Eagle" and it has been most carefully and beautifully restored without destroying any of its individuality or its atmosphere of ancient romance.

AN OLD-WORLD TOWN.

I don't know whether many Americans know of this lovely old-world town and its mediaeval hostelry, but to me it gave real delight and is worth remembering if any of my trans-Atlantic friends are contemplating a voyage of discovery through the "Old Country." Once upon a time, so it is said, Queen Mary (she who is nicknamed "Bloody") when making a progress through the "Home Counties," came to the "Spread Eagle" and rested for a brief space within its oak-paneled, low-rafted living room.

Of equal, though more modern interest is the fact that in the opening years of the present century, the late King Edward made a special visit to the "Spread Eagle" when he was staying with his friends, the late Mrs. "Willie" James and her husband, at Dean Park, which is some miles distant from Midhurst. The big chair of the time-blackened oak in which he sat, and the table on which his tankard of old October ale was set, are carefully preserved and have brass tablets commemorating the fact. A brief distance down the tree-shaded street from the "Spread Eagle" are the gates of Cowdray Castle, a fine Elizabethan ruin that is somewhat ineffectively set in a hollow of the hill.

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EXTRAORDINARY.

Naturalists tell us that a bird will eat twice its own weight in twenty-four hours.

The oldest known English picture is one of Chaucer painted in 1380.

A single grain of indigo will color a ton of water.

Translucent oyster shells form the windows of thousands of habitations of Manila.

The water supply of the city of Tunis is obtained from the same source that supplied ancient Carthage and some of its cisterns are still in use.

The fly flies at the rate of five feet a second when leisurely sporting in the air, but if a bird gives chase, he can increase his speed to thirty-five feet a second.

A blind man seen daily on Fifth avenue, in New York, pushes in front of him an apparatus consisting of two wheels at the end of a long rod, which keeps him from stumbling or falling.

A German electrician has the smallest automobile in existence. It weighs only one-quarter of an ounce, is worn as a scarf pin, and is kept running while being worn. A pocket battery supplies the current.

False teeth of ivory, on plates of the same material, and held in place by gold wires, were used in the year 1000 B. C.

Thumb nails grow the slowest, and middle finger nails the fastest. The nails of any two fingers do not grow with the same rapidity.

When a crate of eggs was dropped at a railway station in West Virginia an illegal odor filled the air and a prohibition inspector discovered that the eggs had been carefully blown and the apertures filled with cement after the eggs had been filled with whisky.

Of all the wonderful machinery of the human body, the crystalline lens of the eye is the one part which continues to increase in size throughout life.

"Puss," the name bestowed on every cat, originated in "Pasht," given by the Egyptians to the sacred cat which they worshiped because they thought its eyes were like the moon.

William Gathright of New Bloomfield, Mo., 85 years old, has been an invalid for years, unable to leave his chair. New Bloomfield has had a revival and he has been converted. When he was baptized four men carried his chair into the creek and he remained seated in it while he was immersed.

The professor of biology at the Kansas Manual Training School says that every home should have a snake and a toad in it. The toad, he says, would keep the home free from bugs and the snake would kill the mice.

The skin on the human palm is twenty-five times as thick as that on the eyelid.

A massive chair, made of copper, which natives believe was given by Queen Victoria to an Ashanti chieftain and used by him as a throne, has been discovered in the midst of a jungle far from human habitation in the gold coast colony of Africa.

Chinese used reed musical instruments for many centuries before other peoples.

On a rough estimate, the brain contains 500,000,000 cells, each having a consciousness of its own.

The ancients believed that fright could be cured by taking a mixture of asparagus and white wine.

When a seventh son is born in Argentina, the president of the republic becomes his godfather, according to custom, and President Irigoyen now has quite a large family of godsons.

Benedict Hottel, a member of the crew of the steamer Superior City, on Lake Erie, overslept on a night off and reached the dock at Cleveland two minutes after the steamer had sailed. That night she sank with all on board.

A unique and picturesque custom in Korea is the handing down of a family hat from father to eldest son. This hat, made from the hair of family ancestors, is a priceless possession, and is so carefully handled that it does not wear out for generations.

FEATURE CORRECTIONS

Parisian Face-Lifting, Plastic and Cosmetic Surgery, Remodeling Strin[g], Necks

DARLING OF THE GODS TOILET PREPARATIONS

These Creams Require No Massage

Face Cream 75c
Face Bleach 75c
Astringent Cream for Sagging Throats $1.50
Face Astringent Lotion $2.00
Lanoline for Falling Hair ...
Liquid Rouge, large ... small ...
Powder ...
White, flesh, Oriental ...

Send Check or Money Order. Mail Orders Given Prompt ... Full Line of Best Quality Hair Goods.

SPECIAL MORNING RATES on ALL PARLOR WORK

Permanent Hair Waving, 18 curls for ...

The Barber Complexion Treatment and Feature Lifting without ... builds up hollow cheeks and removes dark lines from under the ... Makes you look years younger. Price within reach of all.

That beautiful Marcel Wave you saw was done by Prof. Grisley.

Two Methods of Removing Hair, Warts and Moles.

BESSIE L. BARBER
Established 1894. Department "A."
Formerly Brack Shops.
832 W. 7TH

Complexion Specialist Phone ...

A Charge Account is Convenient and Costs Nothing. Apply 3rd floor.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

For the Latest Hair Dress
Come to that delightful little nook known as
The Paris Powder Puff
Hairdressing, manicuring, scalp treatments, facials, marceling, hair goods manufactured. Tested modern methods; experienced operators; cleanliness and service.

Prices on these Dresses Lower than they Have Been for Two Years

WE DO not expect them to be any lower this season, not until the prices on prices on raw materials take another drop. And that is not anticipated. The time to buy is now while the styles are new.

Satin and Tricotine Dresses
$29.75, $33.75
$39.75

PRICES ARE already down at the Paris Store. These dresses furnish but one instance of a return to prices that prevailed before the war. A trip through the other departments will furnish similar instances. No one can expect prices to go lower (if as low) than they were three years ago, so where prices have returned to that basis there can be no advantage in waiting longer. And the Paris Store's determination to "force the issue" has gone a long ways toward bringing these lower prices to Los Angeles.

Sketch 1 — Black satin dress trimmed with bright colored chenille embroidery, with sleeves just the proper length to be worn with long kid gloves, $33.75.

Sketch 2—The newest edition of the ruffly skirt satin dress. Gold stitching outlines the neck and the inset of Georgette tucks. $35.

Sketch 3—The biggest dress value we have been able to offer in years. Gold stitched navy blue tricotine in the much liked low waist effect, $29.75.

Sketch 4—One of the best liked misses' satin dresses in the house. It is liked for its smart collar that peak a bit in back, and its tie-around bodice and ruffled skirt, $33.75.

Sketch 5—Dark blue satin with ruffled collar and cuffs, loose bodice ending in sash, and loose side panels weighted into place, $39.75.

200 New Velvet Hats
$10.00, $12.50, $15.00

These prices remind us of the "ads" we wrote in pre-war days. Hand-made hats that have just emerged from the workshop, and you'll find no two made just alike. Very soft shapes; some metal brocaded; some hand embroidered; black, copper, pheasant; some with chefoo blue crowns.

A New Shipment of Van Raalte Hosiery

The name tells the story. You know they are the last word in authoritative fall hosiery. Full fashioned; all silk and lisle tops; new fall shades.

Priced $2.75 to $12.50.

Fancy openwork clocked hosiery with hand-drawn stitching, $7.50 to $12.50.

THE PARIS, 609-611 Broadway

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Here's What We Have All Been Waiting for

Suits
Of Fine Velour, Silvertone and Broadcloth
$49.75
Why Delay Longer?

HERE it is October and time for a new suit. The approved styles are here and the prices are down. And so there's no reason for not buying immediately.
Where's the fun in waiting till the season's over to have something new, anyway?

Misses' Navy Blue Tricotine Suits
$42.50

Short, youthful jackets; Tuxedo collars; wide tucked belts with large metal buckles; pleated backs; full silk lined.

Squirrel Trimmed Velour Suits, $89.75

Exceptional in a value way; you'll say as much about the smart cut on the jackets. Squirrel collars, slightly elongated back panels with rounded edges; stitched; Autumn browns, dark blues.

Hand-Made Tricotine Suits, $98.75

In no other way but by careful and expert hand tailoring could so many smart features be put into a suit. Loop button fronts; high collars; novelty sash belts; hip vents trimmed with oddly-shaped buttons; navy blue and brown.

Velour Suits, with Mole Collars, $135

The fashionable long straight line jacket; belted in front; loose back; deep borders of cable stitching.

New Suit Blouses, Embroidered, Beaded, $16.50

Made of Georgette in two styles. One is an overblouse, with beaded front and long sleeves. Navy, brown and taupe. The other is a tie-on effect, with embroidered front and short sleeves. Navy and brown.

Women's and Misses' Tailored Tricotine Suits, $[illegible]

Some of them are in an attractive novelty ... that has met with instant favor with those who ... seen them. Unusually smart of line, with ... enough button trimming to give them the ... ine touch.

These Coats Were Bought at Lower Market Prices
And are selling as though they were.

Tan plush coats, $22.75.
Full silk lined Silvertone coats, $39.75.
Black plush coats, $34.75.
Animole plush coats, $45.
Fur trimmed velour coats, $48.75.
Chameleon cord wrap-coats, $67.50.

THE PARIS, 609-611 Broadway

RRECTIONS
ic Surgery, Remodeling String, Flabby
TOILET PREPARATIONS
Creams Require No Massage
..... 75c Lanoline for Pailing Hair $1.00
..... 75c Liquid Rouge (large 50c
Sagging small 25c
.... $1.50 Powder 25c
.... $2.00 White, flesh, Oriental. $1.00
Order. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
e of Seat Quality Hair Goods.
NG RATES on ALL PARLOR WORK
ng, 18 curls for $10.00
Treatment and Feature Lifting without surgery
and removes dark lines from under the eyes.
nger. Price within reach of all.
Wave you save was done by Prof. Grieblieg.
of Removing Hair, Warts and Moles.
RBER Complexion
W. 7TH Specialist
Phone 19686

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ed Tricotine Suits, $45
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Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet for Business And Where Things Are Do.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Monday, in or near Bakersfield, tan leather suit case containing lady's wearing apparel and shoes. Liberal reward. Either phone, collect or write FARRELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 9, Oxnard, Cal.

LOST—Sat., 26, between 2500 E. Fourth and Los Angeles, bundle containing 2 pairs pants and sweater, easily identified. Kind reward and appreciation. 2229 S. UNION AVE. West 7112. Will call for it and no questions.

LOST—Gold fountain pen engraved, Knox. Left on writing desk of 1st National Bank, Oct. 9. Return to 424 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 63918. Reward. Valued as keepsake.

LOST—In business district, 3 cloth tracings, about 12x18 inches, letters A, B and D set in circle in lower right-hand corners. Return to 609 BURNS BLDG. Phone 11974. Reward.

LOST—Blue striped coat belonging to a suit; p. or near Eugene Walker's tailor shop, 541 S. Main st. About 10 days ago. Finder return to MR. WALKER and receive liberal reward. No questions asked.

LOST—On Sept. 25 in pr. near Orpheum Theater, lady's gold watch, monogram on case, valued as keepsake, forty years old. $100 reward. No questions asked. PHONE 58430.

LOST—Films and prints, No. 3 Brownie, between 6th and Broadway, 2nd and Spring. Developed Howland & Drew. E. C. HANWARD, South 2230-J.

LOST—German police dog, female. Answers to name of Meta. $50 reward. FULLER & McCALLISTER, Inglewood, Cal. Phone 192-R.

LOST—$10 reward information leading to white Spitz dog, light rust spot on left shoulder; also behind ear, one on root of tail. 214 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Bdwy. 3720.

LOST—Purse on Girard's ave, car, containing money order for $100 and $28 cash. Finder please return to 917 E. 24TH. Reward. Or call 21769.

LOST—Man's solitaire diamond ring, green gold Tiffany setting, platinum top. Reward. No questions asked. 1625 W. ADAMS ST. Phone 72009.

LOST—Sept. 28, near vicinity of Wilshire apts. or Kinema Theater, gold link bracelet with diamonds and sapphires. Return to WILSHIRE 6175, apt. 203.

LOST—Black pocketbook containing return request to Windsor, Canada, between San Pedro and 3rd, July, Mozart st. Reward. Phone LINCOLN 649.

LOST—On Hill street between 23d and Commercial, Monday morning, Sept. 27, pearl and 4 fern whole pins are valuable. Yel. BLENDALE 705. Reward.

LOST—Lady's ring with diamonds, almost carat each, Tiffany setting; lost between Westlake Park and Valencia st., 9 p.m. Notify 1224 VALENCIA. Reward.

LOST—Reward for return of document box and papers in name of Lynn C. or Florence W. Norton. Return to 1000 E. 41ST ST. Will reduce excess to owner. Phone BDWY. 3872.

LOST—Friday, lady's mink pocketbook, on Hill car between 3rd and Seventh, or Hill and Los Angeles, MARGOT SWEENEY, 1503 Sunset blvd. Phone Main 4948.

LOST—Thursday, Union station, small coin container, $2000 stock certificate, Cashiers Cash Register and other papers. Finder please phone or write Wm. Wrather, Glendora, Cal.

LOST—Gentleman's diamond ring, between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. Reward. Phone Holbrook 2-R-3. MRS. DOWNING, 230 S. New Hampshire.

LOST—Liberal reward for information regarding whereabouts of Mrs. Bessie Bell, 4 months old. Stolen from 1628 Maple, 1, S. FERRET, phone S. 1151.

LOST—At Redondo and Sept. 28; long gold chain with 15 locus settings and one fob; initialed. Liberal reward. Phone BDWY. 32216.

LOST—In Highland Park, lady's gold watch with spout's black fob and charm, L.S. on case. 5423 PASADENA AVE. Gartland 204.

LOST—Will party who picked up small bunch of keys on Eighth st. between Main and Los Angeles, Saturday, phone R. H. HOAG, West 3200, and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Friday, Pasadena, Third st., west of Main. Will return to party proving own wealth. WRIGHT, 372 W. 43rd st.

LOST—Small leather pocketbook containing about $2 and valuable keys. Phone 63539, Call 213 W. FOURTH ST.

LOST—Fox terrier, name Mike, strayed from First and Boyle. Reward. L. M. LEVY, Nadeau Hotel, First and Spring.

LOST—Package of photographic supplies on Main or Drive car, $10 reward for return. TELEPHONE 59467.

LOST—Lady's tiered gold bracelet watch, link bar; between Hollywood and Grand ave. Reward. PHONE 586049.

LOST—White head necklace on Pico car, between Santa Monica and Hollywood. 521, Reward left at NORMANDIE.

LOST—Oct. 1, mink fur collar where Long Beach car crosses Pico line. Generous reward. Phone WEST 3248.

LOST—Boston bulldog terrier on Olive and Seventh. Finder please watched on collar. Reward. PHONE 556324.

LOST—$25 reward for return lady's diamond ring, 3 carat, last Friday. Phone SOUTH 181-W.

LOST—Wire-haired Fox Terrier, white. Name Bill. Reward in 4000 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone 52138. Reward.

LOST—Gold pin in Hamburger's near elevator. Reward. Return to G. F. SING-ER, 324 Bible.

STOLEN—On East 8th st. one-ton Mack truck, painted Brown, license No. 11243. Reward for arrest. EVENINGS 1920-J.

LOST—Bank book in Army and Navy Store, containing $5 and checks. Reward. Will. 117.

STRAYED—From 2019 S. Griffin ave. Alsatian dog, license No. 7249. Please PHONE 81113.

LOST—Ring $x15 between Hollywood and Glendale. Liberal reward. 761 E. 9TH ST.

LOST—Canoe brush, 6 or 8th, on street car. Reward. 1000 E. 42ND.

LOST—Last Wednesday, old-fashioned gold bar pin. Phone VERMONT 1838.

LOST—Pocketbook containing car book and keys. Call or Phone for neck piece. Gift. Reward. PHONE 559164.

LOST—Gent's fob 7x Yello car. Reward. PHONE 57204.

LOST—A suit case, near Lankershim Blvd. and Cahuenga ave. Reward.

LOST—Light pink coral cameo brooch, set with pearl; Sept. 24. $25 reward. 71818.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Phone Main 4948.

LOST—Near Pico and Vermont, half of fountain pen. Phone MAIN 6107.

LOST—Lady's silver watch, silver mounting, gold face. Reward. Return 316 HAAS BG.

LOST—By lower working woman, for back, gold locket, with picture. Keep for reward. Phone 10-J.

LOST—Fox terrier, male, black and white. Reward. VERMONT 4060.

LOST—Pocketbook containing glass, on W. Avenue 50. GARVANZA 1374.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how my method of electrolysis destroys and the so-called hair remover, promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only safe method of killing superfluous hair, face, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissues. Have treated over 250 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A 10-year guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many of my customers will testify to my skill as an expert. Mrs. F. A. Scott, suite 407 Mueller Bldg., 630 S. Broadway.

MME. MAYA.

Have you a wrinkled face, muscles relaxed, traces of age, freckles, hateful puffs under eyes, forehead lined, birthmarks and scars? Then you have been unpleasantly reminded by New York and Europe's famous beautymaker, Madame Julia Mays, who has made a specialty of face instruction to her a living fascinating, youthful beauty, no matter what the age or condition. Any complexion made beautiful in 10 days. Mme. X——— without one failure. Ladies treated at home if desired. Suite 524-527 BRADBURY BLDG., Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 58845. Hours 11-2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.

There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and Coat is Electrolysis (electric needle.) This is to be had in the hands of reliable and expert operator (mine) absolute satisfaction. Call and ask of my work and guarantee or booklet (mailed in plain wrapper) which explains. MILDRED ALLENWOOD SMITH, With Weaver-Jackson Co., 4% South Broadway.

WOODSTONE—

OLD SINK BOARDS MADE NEW BY
Our Up-to-date
SANITARY
WOODSTONE MATERIAL
Estimates furnished. PHONE 52138

PLEASE take notice that I will no longer be responsible for debts or other obligations incurred by my wife, Lola Belle Marshall, or Mrs. Carl Marshall. Signed CARL MARSHALL.

WANTED—A fireproof safe not smaller than 30 inches wide, 15 inches deep and 26 in. high, inside measurements. MERRIT MOTOR CO., Covina, Cal. Phone 125.

LADIES' Attention: If you have your own material will make your suits for $15, cost $40. We remodel suits to latest style; all work guaranteed. 317 W. SIXTH ST., room 302, near Broadway, 1 flight.

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO TRADE MY NEW LATE STYLE CARVEY PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS FOR USED PIANO. ADDRESS BOX 404, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH for 1919 Ford prices given. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill st. Telephone 58722.

SOMETHING NEW—Scientific Facial preparation, Mme. LOUISE TAYLOR, 420 S. Broadway, Suite 613.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how my method of electrolysis destroys and the so-called hair remover, promotes

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN.

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY HAS PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35. TO FILL POSITION OF CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN. EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY IN THE CASE OF MOTORMEN, THE INCREASE IN WAGES MAKE THESE POSITIONS VERY DESIRABLE. ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION TO INTERURBAN AND SINGLE TRACK SERVICE WITH INCREASED PAY IS OFFERED THOSE QUALIFIED TO PROVE CAPABLE. APPLICANTS WHO REMAIN EMPLOYED SIX MONTHS BREAKING IN AND IN THE EVENT OF WORK BEING DISCONTINUED BLACK, ALL MEN ARE RETAINED AT LEAST $100 A MONTH. MEN WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK AND MAKING FROM $150 TO $180 A MONTH. 12 DAYS' VACATION GRANTED AT THE END OF EACH YEAR'S SERVICE.

APPLY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY, ROOM 202 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—

DAY LABORERS
FOR WORK IN CITY
48 HOURS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF
WITH PAY AFTER 90 DAYS' SERVICE.
APPLY MONDAY 7 A.M.
CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT,
SECOND AND BOYLE ST.

WANTED—

MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS.
Chidder (male.)
MECHANICAL DEPT.
Car Repairers. Cabinet Makers.
Laborers (colored.)
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply Room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—

BOYS WITH WHEELS.
Ages 16 to 20 years.
Steady employment.
Apply FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., 320 S. Spring St.

WANTED—

ARTIST MANAGER.

Must have a thorough understanding of art work as it applies to decorative furnishings, and be capable of handling a force of from fifteen to twenty people. Permanency and future, as remuneration will be commensurate with the ability of the man we employ. Address in your own handwriting as to experience. Address 127, box 449, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN 40 OR OVER, a little short and stout, to make rounds with well-known; must live near Seventh and Hill; I have supplied this territory for years and know what I am talking about. Let us talk it over; the proposition will not do the man any harm. Call 1 to 2 p.m. only. 1010 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN DO A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING; THOSE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK NEED NOT APPLY. 1010 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL ON SALARY AND COMMISSION; $150 A MONTH; MUST BE WILLING TO WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1010 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—ABILITY—

Three more trained men wanted; the demand for trained men is increasing as the season advances; we have never been able to supply the demand; now with the prices in effect this going down also, the upturned man will have to work and make room for the men who know; start now. Our intensive method trains in a few days. Call 1 to 2 p.m. only. 1010 Pacific Electric Bldg.

T. S. TRACTON, AUTO & ENGINEERS EXCHANGE, 334 W. 3d st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Elevator operator. Apply Monday morning ready for work. MR. BELL, ARMY & NAVY STORE, 530 South Main.

WANTED—

SALESMEN—ATTENTION.

We can use 6 real fast salesmen on a new and real fast proposition. If you are not used to making big money, do not apply.

See Mr. Commodore, Sales Manager, Monday morning only.
MYERS & PLATT, 324 S. Hill st.

WANTED—

BOYS WITH WHEELS.
Ages 16 to 20 years.
Steady employment.
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WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL ON SALARY AND COMMISSION; $150 A MONTH; MUST BE WILLING TO WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1010 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—ABILITY—

Three more trained men wanted; the demand for trained men is increasing as the season advances; we have never been able to supply the demand; now with the prices in effect this going down also, the upturned man will have to work and make room for the men who know; start now. Our intensive method trains in a few days. Call 1 to 2 p.m. only. 1010 Pacific Electric Bldg.

T. S. TRACTON, AUTO & ENGINEERS EXCHANGE, 334 W. 3d st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Elevator operator. Apply Monday morning ready for work. MR. BELL, ARMY & NAVY STORE, 530 South Main.

WANTED—

LIBRARY JANITOR.

HUNTINGTON ESTATE, SAN MARINO, CAL.
STRONG, ACTIVE MAN. REFERENCES.
PHONE 7181 SAN MARINO OR WRITE
WM. HERTRICH, SAN GABRIEL.

WANTED—

LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE.
Men $125 to $200 a month.
You can do it in about 6 months by our system of practical training; all modern equipment. Expert instructors. Write for free catalog and special offer.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Phoenix, Ariz. (Inc. Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Boy not under 18 for light, fast work in laundry. Good chance for advancement. Good wages if willing to learn. WELCH'S OVERALL LAUNDRY, 111 Ave. 20.

WANTED—Block salesman for every city and town in Southern California for a high-class proposition; a well-known dental business man of Pasadena will now devote his entire time to it, with the result that 5000 orders have been booked; it has never sold anything in your life you can't sell this; we have a real article; it pays real money; you can easily make $200 a month and more if you work. References given and required. 926 CENTRAL BLDG., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Man strong enough and steady enough to work and to learn; $150 a month to start; $200 a month in 60 days; no canvassing; steady position and advancement. Apply 1010 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—Reporter for country district. Salary $25. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young banks, telephone, accounting and phone player to practice with music; must be good and have proficiency; opportunity to rise. Either sex. Address 8, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man ready for intensive training for executive position; must be willing to start at small salary; unusual opportunity for right man. Address 8, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—AN ROOMY MAN

to represent a local manufacturing company in each town in California, Arizona and Nevada; must be ready to go on the road at once; a good salary and commission. Call room 708 Pantages Bank Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper who can handle set of books; state age and salary expected. Address 8, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to work in factory and learn trade; $25 per week to start. Apply 501 CRAVCO BLDG., 732 S. L. A. st.

WANTED—Elderly man to do errands and for light work in office. MEYER & TALBOTT CO., 507 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—Two helpers and finisher in blacksmith department. STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS, 1501 Central ave.

WANTED—Four laborers, $5 per day. Apply 207 S. Hewitt.

WANTED—Boy 17 years or older for motorcycle delivery. Apply 2262 W. PICO.

WANTED—Janitor experienced. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—Elderly man; night duty. $10 month, room, 1942 KIPP ST., near W. 7th.

WANTED—Boy to work in office; must be day. 9 a.m. 533 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Men to set pins. BRISTOL CAFE AND BOWLING ALLEY, 332 S. Spring.

WANTED—Man to learn candy trade. 813 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced waiter to assist in cafeteria. Call TIMES cashier DEPT.

WANTED—Boys in Silverside reservoir, steady position and advancement. Apply superintendent, 2nd P. E. station.

WANTED—Salesman, hotel bookkeeper. Will pay $60 per week, room, to man with auto. MR. BYRON, Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Boy to learn drug business and delivery. SOTO DRUG CO., 2524 Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—Errand boy; opportunity for advancement. CLAYBURGH BROS., 729 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Boy; last out of school to work for wholesale concern. Good opportunity. Apply 501 CRAVCO BLDG., 732 S. L. A. st.

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WANTED—Errand boy; opportunity for advancement. CLAYBURGH BROS., 729 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Boy

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED

SPINNER,

BOLSTER-UP

AND

HELPER.

BEDDING MFG. CO.

ROUTH 5 TO 6th

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

SOUTHWESTERN BEDDING CO.,

EAST SAN PEDRO, CAL.

WANTED—

FIRST-CLASS WOODWORKER

EXPERIENCED ON AUTOMOBILE BODIES; GOOD OPPORTUNITY AND STEADY WORK. APPLY FACTORY ASSISTANT. NEED NOT APPLY.

SEW MR. HAPPNER,

220 E. MARKET STREET.

WANTED—

CARPENTERS

AT DIAMOND AVE. (TYRED STEEL WHEELS) AND SOUTH PASADENA. APPLY TO MR. G. LAWRENCE STONER ON JOB.

WANTED—Man, I have two men employed, one for our Hollywood store and one for our Los Angeles store. Both men are parts of the world. Must be of extraordinary ability to sell. Not an ordinary walk of life. We want men of more than ordinary ambition. Call at Room 1, First street floor, Van Nuys building, between 9 and 11 a. m. or 2 and 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Rodger. No employment agency need call.

WANTED—

TWO FIRST CLASS

COLOR VARNISHERS.

APPLY

DON LEE COACH & BODY WORKS,

PICO AND LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Carpenters to form in one or more companies.

ANDERSEN & CHIPOT,
682 Wesley Roberts Bldg.
Phone 1887.

WANTED—Man to work on an 1814-acre ranch on North Pair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Good wages and a good home. Inquire particulars apply to 60478 or to A. J. LINQUEST, foreman, Fair Oaks 4410.

WANTED—Reliable man to take charge of good of registered Hampshire hogs. Give experience, references and wages desired. Good future for right man. Address D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable man to take charge of herd of registered Hampshire hogs. Give references, reference and wages desired. Good future for right man. Address B, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man for orange grove. Must be experienced in orchard work. State experience, wages desired and give reference. Answer by letter only. Address B, box 846 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—California experienced gardener for country home near Santa Monica. Must have wife do cheese gardening. References, wages $80 per month and board. Address C, box 1133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with $2000 can tal to work turkey ranch on shares. Splendid opening; fine location for party. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to gather walnuts, $2.50 per day. Board and room. E. DILLON, Ramona, one mile north of end of car line San Gabriel.

WANTED—General ranch man, married; must understand handling engine, horses, cows, hogs, orchard and plowing. 30 miles out; no saloon. OWNER, 3305 West 9th st.

WANTED — Nurserymen capable of taking care of section. Can bud, ball and graft. Call

PIONEER NURSERY, Monrovia.

WANTED—Working foreman, single man, to handle small grove, poultry, cows, etc. MAIN 5478 or 58620A.

WANTED—Man to milk 10 cows. Don't answer unless you are good milker. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to milk and do gardening; must be city. Wages $60 a month. Inquire 1007 E. 37th st.

WANTED—A gardener for small sanatorium near city. Wages $60 a month. Inquire 207 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—People writing Bell shorthand in second week of schooling. Pretty good? We say so. 622 BLACK BLDG. (Inst. adv.)

WANTED—Situation, college graduate desires position as assistant to a writer or literary association. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For large citrus orchard, 8 miles west of Owensmouth, first class experienced orchard foreman. Steady work year around for right man. Must know how. No kids wanted. Good man's cook on the job. Only 4-5 men steady. Apply by mail, giving address, P. R. CLARKSON, 610 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles.

WANTED — Man to work on an 1814-acre ranch on North Pair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Good wages and a good home. For particulars apply to 60478 or to A. J. LINQUEST, foreman, Fair Oaks 4410.

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WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED—Rug maker. Apply 290 NORTH AVENUE 21.

WANTED—Milliners and bench men, steady employment. Apply MANHATTAN FUR MITURE CO. 900 factory st.

WANTED—An electrician for house wiring. Steady job for good man. Apply Monday a. m., 842 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED — Roofer's helpers, 50c hour. SCOTT the Roofer, No. 2311 Central. Both 47.

WANTED—Tailors on men's coats. 427½ S. MAIN, ROOM 7.

WANTED—Good automobile mechanic. CAL Motor Car Co., 1020 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Upholsterers. Gallagher's Furniture Shop, 1840 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—7 years' experience in installing hot air furnaces. 322 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Sheet metal man. Inquire GIBERT MFG. CO., 1st and Soto sts.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic; if not, don't answer. DUKE, 504 Stadium ave.

WANTED—Pressers on wool jackets; piece; steady. 1000 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Carpenters, union wages. MAIN 5478.

WANTED—Platen press man, immediately. 317 E. CENTER st., Anaheim.

WANTED—Carpenters at 825 TROJA ST. $8 for 8 hours.

WANTED—First-class lumberman. Must be cost maker. Apply 271 S. MAIN, Monday.

WANTED—Auto mechanic, at once. Good pay, steady work. 3707 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Assistant shipping clerk. Printing office. 234 E. 4TH.

WANTED—Repair man. 420 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Table operator. Apply 840 SOUTH GRAND, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Plasterer. Inquire 1805 Lucile ave. or contract. 3911 WILCOX BLVD. 13418

WANTED—Lathers, top wages paid. Call Sunday, GARVANZA 2112.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenters. Call 6407 S. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—2 finish carpenters.
1620 WEST 79TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GILDER. APPLY 213 WEST 4TH ST.

WANTED — Platen press feeder, ANGELUS PRINTING CO., 2631 E. Third st.

WANTED—Carpenter, $7 per day, long job. Call 1224 E. 85TH today.

WANTED—Carpenters, 2 all rough-in men, $8 per day. Phone MAIN 2883.

WANTED—Brick layer to relay chimneys, several weeks' work. 1629 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Good bench man. Apply WHEAT CABINET CO., 1741 E. 103d st.

WANTED — Carpenters, $8 per day. Call Fitzpatrick.

WANTED—Good cabinet maker on furniture work. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED — Good clutch press feeder at once. 208 HERALD, Blythe, Cal.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged man, white or Mexican, who can drive and take care of car, assist in garden or housework and help with household generally; room and bath in garage on place, but no board. Address, giving references, age and experience, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chauffeur, Japanese, who can make himself useful house and garden and small errands; $60 and $65. 2711 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—Driver for delicatessen store. Must be experienced driver and understand motor truck. Address B, box 866, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young driver to drive 1-ton truck to responsible party who has work for it to do and who wishes to get into business. Phone today, 7 to 9 a. m. 3784 MR. SCHELL.

WANTED—First-class chauffeur and gardener; local references. Good wages. SWEDISH & AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1014½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Reliable experienced driver, private family, moderate wages; no objection to night work. Address Y, box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to drive truck, must have experience in loading furniture. 1421 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Furniture and piano man; only good steady men need apply. Inquire at 1000 S. HOLLYWOOD POPULAR TRANSFER, 5171½.

WANTED—Driver for delivery car. Good chance to learn auto sheet metal work. WESTERN MECHANICAL WKS., 916 W. Pico.

WANTED—Man for 1-ton truck. 75 Ostrich farm, Amelia st. and 1211 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—First-class teamster; have the best of horses. 1503½ MONTANA AVE.

WANTED—Truck driver accustomed to gasoline. SOUTH 3060-R.

WANTED—Truck driver for machinery house. Call Monday, 2441-E. 8TH ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—At once, experienced houseman (one who understands inside painting and skimming preferred. MERRITT JONES HOTEL ATLAS, 1007 E. FIRST.

WANTED—Experienced hotel janitor, one who understands an oil burner. Call HOTEL ATLAS, 1007 E. FIRST.

WANTED—Carpenter, union wages. MAIN 5478.

WANTED—Dishwasher, steady all-around good wages. At once, 5440 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Janitor, man and wife, colored preferred, $125 per month and apartment; must be good janitor. 1211 S. FIGUEROA, GOLD APARTMENT, 211 N. Figueroa.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen helper for cafeteria. Apply to MRS. MILLER, 258 S. Hill.

WANTED — Night clerk, downtown hotel, middle aged, with reference. Address D, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pantry girl, $25 per week and coffee man for cafeteria, no Sunday. Good pay. 722 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Cook for short shift, man or woman. 807 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Third cook, $75. Apply CHEF, also man dishwasher, $70. Apply CHEF, Angelus Hotel.

WANTED—PORTER.
Reliable man for night porter. Good wages. ARBOR CAFETERIA, 230 W. 4th st.

WANTED—Fry cook, good wages. 130 E. 4TH, Sunday or Monday a.m.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Study engineering. The Y.M.C.A. Technical School gives practical courses in electrical, mining, mechanical and chemical engineering. Special courses in assaying, chemistry, etc. Individual instruction. See Registrar, 4th floor, Y.M.C.A. BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—Inspectors; steel construction, $1200-$1400. Buildings, $1200-$1600. Concrete, $1200-$1600. Structural, $1200-$1600. Junior civil, $1100-$1200. Competitive examinations. Full particulars, rolls and dates of examinations may be obtained at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, Room 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Nurses in small town, to go under the care of medical director for maternities. Will be given free room and board; state qualifications and salary expected. Address Z, box 255, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced violinist and pianist. Address S, box 569, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Guitar accompanist. Call Sunday, ROOM 37, Hotel Antlers, 4th and Hope.

WANTED—Experienced teacher. 2710 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced working gardener for large private place in Los Angeles, room and bath in garage, but no board. Address, giving references, age, experience, B, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Cook (Swedish preferred,) for manzanitas, $100 etc.; cook for tea house, suburban, $125 etc.; family cook, Montebello, $60-$65; maid and baby, Alhambra, $75 and $65; family cooks, city, $75, $70 and $65; parlor maid and waitress, $30, $60 and $65; cook and children, Redlands, $70; child's nurse, Redlands, $65; housekeeper, city, $60; waitress, school, $50 etc.; girl for mixed ward, school, $50 etc.; general maid, 2 adults, Montecito, $75; cooking and downstairs, Pasadena, $60; cook, Hawley Hotel, Inyokern, (Catholic,) $50; bakery clerk, $16 a week; general housekeeper, $60 to $80.
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Main 819. 254 S. Broadway. 12598

WANTED—LADIES, YOU CAN PUT INTO PRACTICE WHAT YOU MAKE WORK OF EXPERIENCED MILLINER BY ATTENDING TRADE CLASSES OF LILLIAN E. HOLLINGSWORTH, DESIGNER AND INSTRUCTOR OF TRADE STANDING, FORMERLY WITH DYE AVE. MILLINERY HOUSES. OF LOS ANGELES. THE BEST WORKROOMS IN 7½ WEEKS AND GET CERTIFICATE WHICH IS GUARANTEE OF POSITION. CALL THIS THURS. PHONE 721197. OR WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. 1527 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. (SEE INST. CHURCH.)

WANTED—

WOMEN CAR CLEANERS, (WHITE.)

STEADY WORK.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Apply Room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—A LEGEND, TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY AND LIVE, in tiatlve, one now employed preferred, $125-$150 to start. First-class bookkeepers, parts-time, or hours desired, $130-$150 to start. Private secretary, handle salesmen's prospect record, very light shorthand, $150 to start. good position, $100. Good typist, some steno desired, learn casualty insurance, $100. BEGINNERS $75-$100. DAVIS, inquiry for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE.
EX-TEACHER OR NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATE to prepare for FIRST-GRADE CLERICAL POSITION. Los Angeles district. Beginning salary, $1000 to $1115. Fine opportunity. Interesting work. Home study training. See MR. HOPT, 520 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy. (See Inst. ad.) Monday hours, 2 to 5.

WANTED—STENO., country bank $100
DEPT.-STENO., speak Spanish $110
STENO., Spanish, correspondence $110
STENO., technical exp. $110
STENO.-BILL CLERK $90
STENO.-CLERK $90
P.B.X. opr., hospital .....$60 and board
STENO., good at figures $75
The CALIFORNIA SYSTEM CO., 1217-1219 Security Bldg. (Agency.) 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1014½ S. Broadway.
Cooks, $75 to $125; cook, small sanitarium $75; cook, 3 in family, $75; cook, 2 in family, $75; kitchenmaid, select family, $60; cook, 2 in family, $60; waitress, modern German, for 2 men, ranch, $50; housegirl Pasadena, $60; French governess, $60; housegirls call, $50. Hotel and cafeteria help.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF PLEASING MANNER TO GIVE FEW HOURS SERVICE OF LIGHT OFFICE WORK EACH DAY AND ASSIST IN HOME. FULL TIME SECRETARIAL COURSE IN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS. PLEASE CALL 7TH FLOOR, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Cooks, $70-$80; assistant cook, institution, $75; bakeress, $75; salesgirl, books, $60; second maids, $50-$60; nurses, $70-$75; head waitress, institution, $75; waitresses, $70; and upward; $60; and upward; $70; and upward; $60 etc.; lunch waitress, $60; and upward; $60; and upward; $60 etc.; lunch waitress, $60; and upward; $60; and upward; $60 etc.; lunch waitress, $60; and upward; $60

WANTED—HELP.
Male and Female.
Instruction Course.

WANTED — HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING. All instruction under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountants. Call, write or telephone (6814) for free literature. Classes Monday, October 11, 8 p.m. DAVID M. ROTH, THE MAN WITH THE MILLION-DOLLAR MEMORY, subject, "MEMORY TRAINING as an ASSISTANCE TO THE ACCOUNTANT," admission free. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, The Specialty School, 629 Black Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK. We need men to make spare time for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary. We buy all you can supply us. Diagram showing how sent for 2c stamp. Write for Yarn required. Particulars, 2c stamp. Dept. 201-C, AUTO KNITTER CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Our graduates command highest salaries. Careful, individual instruction in Gregg or Pitman shorthand; two hours and forty minutes daily dictation and expert typing each; day and evening classes; special service contract. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 233 Broadway.

WANTED—Opportunity for young lady to learn shorthand and typewriting; tuition $25 for 3 months tuition, then salary accepting position; supply STECKEL STUDIO, 416 South Broadway.

WANTED—LILLIAN I. HOLLINGSWORTH, MADAME MILLENET, 1257 SOUTH HOPE. PHONE 1257. BONNIE BRAE NEAR PICO. 52127. (See Help Wanted, Female.)

WANTED—Shorthand; shorthand course; learn shorthand and typewriting; day and evening classes; 525 BLACK BLDG. 638T. (See Help Wanted.)

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Write or phone. PROFESSIONAL CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, for 6 friend. 60788.

WANTED—Learn picture acting at HOLLYWOOD STUDIO. 1924 Vine St., Hollywood. Phone 59162. Full course, $20. Hollywood 1924.

WANTED—Learn banana ——— 76 years. FLORENCE ——— 1 Broadway.

WANTED—Shorthand ——— Commercial (2 hour, $30.) Books free, 10 mos. $90.). CENTRAL BUS. COL. Theodore Cook, Mgr. WANTED—MISS FLORENCE GRIFFITH, Civil Service Instructor, 602 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—Ragtime, jazz, breaks, right day. ENRICHMENT COURSE. 1128 Wall. 10 to 4.

WANTED—Men to prepare for civil service. Dept. W. W. BABCOCK, 594 Wells Fargo Bldg.

WANTED—Men to prepare for civil service; post positions. MR. HOFF, 620 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Adult School, 725 S. Figueroa. Day and evening classes. MAIN 1539.

WANTED—Lessons in writing and remunerable. Cost College of Lettering, 224 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Learn beauty culture. Leader Co., 1127 S. Hope st. Phone 61-1127.

WANTED—Learn barber trade by doing. AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 144 S. Main st.

WANTED—Learn Refrigerating College to fill PANTAGES BLDG. Special Course, $25.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing. Moderate terms. 1242 S. Hope. Phone 61-1242.

WANTED—U. S. Tractor, Truck, Engineer—Enforce. 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping; day or night. Call or write for catalog. SMOFFE BARBER COLLEGE, 426 S. Main st.

WANTED—Commercial, Expert; Training Course. CHAMBER BLDG., 8th and Spring sts.

WANTED—Photo coloring (oil). Call 1 to 5 p.m. only. 714 LOSNER BLDG. 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—Ivy DICTOGRAPH. Stationary, Portable. Dictaphone. 518 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—Girl started right. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. 733 S. Hope st.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Men, why waste your evening hours? You can be trained for profession of amazing and crowding all fixation, etc., and will hold better job to you until you have very set of a pat. I have pulled hundreds out of a rut and can help you. Wake up! Call on or send for free booklet. Hedges Laboratory, 742 S. Spring.

WANTED—Men, it is never too late to learn. Start assisting in the profession of dentistry, a profession paying from $150 up. Wake up. Write for free booklet. Address Dept. 1, HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring.

WANTED.
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—$6000 a year to your credit from 6 sales a day; Davidson will show you how; no experience necessary; stability; right to operate wherever introduced; 5 days on the road; no office; own golf; special terms upon the start; that will put the right man out of ten will buy. Also big commission to right man who can devote some time and steering seller. No capital required. Sample on free trial. Write for agency proposition. Address Dept. 1, DAVIDSON METTLE LAMP COMPANY, 70 Grand ave. Portland, Or.

WANTED—AGENTS $300 per month can be made selling the LIGHT, NEW Gasoline Heating and Cooking Stove. Kerosene (coal oil) can be used as well as gasoline, no odor; the hottest fire known; 4 times as economical as coal; no dirt, no ashes; one turn of key will burn, blow, big commission to right man who can devote some time and steering seller. No capital required. Sample on free trial. Write for agency proposition. Address Dept. 1, DAVIDSON METTLE LAMP COMPANY, 70 Grand ave. Portland, Or.

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WANTED—Agents, $90 to $300 week. Free sample; gold sign letters, any one can put on store windows; big demand; 'liberal offer to general agent. METALLIC LETTER CO., 440 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents. Sell custom-made guaranteed raincoats. No experience needed. We deliver and collect. Big pay. Sample outfit free. TEMPLE RAINCOAT CO. Box 153, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents. No investment. Big commission, selling high-grade tires direct from factory to user. Write for proposition. KIWANIS TIRE & RUBBER CO. 15 West Lake, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to customer; one lady or gent for full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO. 467 Lincoln Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Men—Women. $14 per dozen. Children's dresses. Write for samples. ECONOMY SALES CO., Box 1502, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents, sign for stove and others entirely new plan; exclusive territory; easily made. CHICAGO HEATER SYSTEM, 4329 River st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, collect accounts out of your spare time; an unusual offer now; $25 to $50 weekly. ILLINOIS ADJUSTING CORP., 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Right person to travel by auto for $25 day. Call 212 SOUTH SPRING. Room 707, afternoons 2 to 5. Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED—150 or cent credit. Fast-selling household item and office necessity. Big profits; free sample. CHAPMAN COMPANY, 4th Dexter Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — Proprietor in every town to operate $800.00 to $500.00 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to man; MISSISSIPPI CO. (box 17, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Agents to handle fast-selling necessity to make big money between now and Christmas. Inquire at once. PARAMOUNT MFG. CO., 440 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED — Gentleman with $6000.00 or more to go into Furniture business. Write, call at present store 9 years, 6 years doing business, personal sales average between $4000.00 and $6000.00 per month. Special invested about $12,000.00. Have strong following. If interested, arrange for interview. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10,000 EMPLOYERS OF COLORED HELP. Ring BOST & JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 20701. We furnish help WHO WANT TO WORK.

WANTED—Alexander's Agency, efficient help, good women, 325 S. SPRING, 56198.

WANTED—Katherine Barr Agency, efficient help, good women, 325 S. SPRING, 56198.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Carpenter wants small jobs by contract only. PHONE 22473.

WANTED—AN ABLE EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE ENGINEER would like a position in Southern California, any reasonable offer will be considered.

Experienced years in handling large projects involving the expenditure of millions yearly.

Any position as foreman, superintendent or manager of large construction projects; road building, interurban railway building or maintaining, municipal undertakings of all kinds, handling of assets or business for some one who wishes to relieve himself of the office or factory, in fact, any such position requiring executive, or administrative ability. The VERY BEST references can be given any one interested. Party is in best class physical condition and is anxious to locate in Southern California permanently. Has the country, having been a resident at times from one to six months.

Lack of personal acquaintance makes this school necessary. Address B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For a high-class position. There is a gentleman, with 12 years' successful experience as executive and executive founded upon a college education, open to consideration. Versatility and adaptability should qualify him for your service and references are sound to be satisfactory. Prefers to locate in Southern California permanently settled, will be glad to have your proposition addressed to B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By college man, army officer, 30, position offering growth and advancement. Willing to learn a business from bottom. Has slight salary to start. Address KENNETH PAYNE, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—Highly capable man with initiative and tact, having 17 years commercial experience as correspondent, asst. mgr. and sales executive. Capable of directing others. Initial salary not as important as opportunity to connect with some well-rated concern where advancement is possible. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING MAN TO GIVE TWO HOURS DAILY TO ONE HOUR IN STORE OF PROGRESSIVE MERCHANT. THIS SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE WILL BE WORTH $1000.00 A MAN CAN NOT AFFORD AT YOUR COMMAND FOR A NOMINAL PRICE. ADDRESS B, BOX 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Struggle young married man, making good money, but in position that takes up part of time, wants something to keep him busy from 4 to 5 hours daily. Experienced bookkeeper and auditor, some set up. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young man with university education as private secretary. Have college training, 6 years hospital experience, highly cultured can travel. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sales manager or assist. sales manager; experienced, age 30, married. Address B, successful; will several lines, desires to connect with firm in California; salary at least $5000.00. Communicate with CHAPPY, 1307 Donegal street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—DO YOU REQUIRE ABILITY? I would like to make connection where honesty and reliability will be appreciated. I handle different propositions successfully; will be in city Monday; call for interview. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as foreman, superintendent or manager of large construction projects; road building, interurban railway building or maintaining, municipal undertakings of all kinds, handling of assets or business for some one who wishes to relieve himself of the office or factory, in fact, any such position requiring executive, or administrative ability. The VERY BEST references can be given any one interested. Party is in best class physical condition and is anxious to locate in Southern California permanently. Has the country, having been a resident at times from one to six months.

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WANTED—DO YOU REQUIRE ABILITY? I would like to make connection where honesty and reliability will be appreciated. I handle different propositions successfully; will be in city Monday; call for interview. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk or clerk man for large firm. 343 S. OLIVE. Room 12.

WANTED—Have Ford truck. Am prepared to deliver groceries, dry goods, etc., in city. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, man with machine. Can furnish references. 947 FLOWER ST. 10608.

WANTED—Position wanted; school boy position, small family. 241 E. 2ND ST.

WANTED—A Japanese boy wants position as a school boy in small family. Call 10622.

WANTED—A Japanese school boy wants position in small family. PHONE 56828.

WANTED—Japanese wants any kind of job, few hours after 3 p.m. KUMA INUI, 108 Wall st.

WANTED—Position as bake salesman, worked one shop. Address C, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Licensed electric elevator man wants position. Call 10622 for J. S. HERMICH.

WANTED—Position. Have Ford car. What have you? Address D, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Korean school boy wants a position, before or after school days. PHONE 63443.

WANTED—Japanese young man wants position in small family for housework. Please call or mail T. HATA, 902 E. First st.

WANTED—Young colored man wishes position as janitor in apt. house. Phone MAIN 3650.

WANTED—By boy 18 years old, with wheel position after school and Saturdays. WEST 3501.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISE MANAGER.

EXPERIENCED—WOULD LIKE TO LOCATE ON PACIFIC COAST. WILL CONSIDER MANAGING AND MERCHANDISING SPECIALTY STORE. WILL BE IN LOS ANGELES FOR A FEW WEEKS. FOR FULL DETAILS AND INTERVIEW ADDRESS T, BOX 328, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Office position. Am thoroughly experienced in and have had entire charge of investigation of credit; purchasing of material and equipment; financing with banks and mills; preparation of contracts, collection of difficult accounts, supervision pay rolls and bookkeeping; publicity and welfare work among employees. Have high-class credentials. Best opportunity rather than high salary at start. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Executive with experience in finance and accounting formerly office manager, secretary, auditor and treasurer and operations in state, tairvement experience in income tax matters and public accounting. Now employed, but services available at once. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man wants position in bank or other financial institution; graduate of high banking and accounting school; good clean character and can give best of references; salary $100 per month; prefer city where routine work will not be heavy. Can use both banking and accounting principles to advantage. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Secretary and asst. manager; experienced in all branches of office work; successful; will several lines, desires to connect with firm in California; salary at least $5000.00. Communicate with CHAPPY, 1307 Donegal street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Position as manager and bookkeeper-accountant, auditor, cashier, office manager in auto business; 10 years' experience; best of references. Address B, box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—University graduate with several years' accounting and executive experience, desires permanent connection with local firm. Will accept moderate salary. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, 10 YEARS' EXECUTIVE AND SALESMAN EXPERIENCE, WISHES CONNECTION WITH GROWING CONCERN. ADDRESS B, BOX 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, 1385 wants position. Knows accounting thoroughly. Not a tourist. Has office experience. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, by experienced, capable, general office man and correspondent. Address B, box 45, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by man with studious temperament and some experience; first-class accountant and executive ability; now employed. P. O. box 291, RIVERSIDE, Nevada.

WANTED—Business man, 10 years' executive and salesman experience, wishes permanent connection with growing concern. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A position as confidential secretary or business manager by a gentleman who has had several years of splendid training. Address B, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Accountant wants temporary or regular work. DEWAR, 204 Pay Bldg. 15699.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper or other work by middle-aged married man. Moderate salary. Address B, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as accountant or bookkeeper in a book-keeping department, thoroughly competent, salary open married, age 27. Address C, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By lumber man, position L. A. as yard clerk or foreman. Address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By timekeeper, speaks Spanish; position in city; reference. Address B, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young married woman desires position as typist, and general office work. Route 19 box 2144, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Position, high-grade accountant, 12 years' California experience, 28 years old. Address E, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Assistant will engage, close audit, keep your books. Systems. PHONE 56528.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—
SALESMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AMONG ALL BRANCHES OF THE STATIONERY TRADE TO HANDLE OUR LINE OF LEATHERS LOOSE LEAF AND BLANK BOOK LINES. ADDRESS B, BOX 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman has had six years' experience with large New York wholesale house, would like to make permanent connection with established firm. Salary and commission. Address B, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation in Los Angeles by salesman, 33 years old, married, four years' experience as "s lks" and asst.'s run, will furnish own car. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Advertising solicitor, experienced on country papers, wants permanent position on salary or commission, or both. State proposition fully. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, An experienced traveling salesman would like to make connection with good Los Angeles firm. Have auto and can go anywhere. Address L. W. SACHELL, 608 Hunt st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Situation by young Japanese salesman, experienced in real estate. Speaks English and Spanish. 15013. N. & S. CO., 517 Jackson st.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Japanese wants any kind of job, few hours after 3 p.m. KUMA INUI, 108 Wall st.

WANTED—Position as bake salesman, worked one shop. Address C, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Licensed electric elevator man wants position. Call 10622 for J. S. HERMICH.

WANTED—Position. Have Ford car. What have you? Address D, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Young colored man wishes position as janitor in apt. house. Phone MAIN 3650.

WANTED—By boy 18 years old, with wheel position after school and Saturdays. WEST 3501.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

MR. BUILDER.

Tired of paying high wages for something you don't get? Secure services first-class painter who still believes in duties. Rule me not on 12727 NORTON AVE. Just call 71743. Residence 4859 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—Garage mechanic 17 years experience. An expert in all branches of the business, welding, machine work, electrical work, prefers shooting and overhauling; can any make car or truck, open for a position where a thorough man will be appreciated. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, machinist, 20 years' experience, all branches, desires good steady paying position. Will go any place in country. Address B, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chief engineer and master mechanic, graduate E. E., desires position, smelter, office bldg., hotel, industrial, refrigerations, installation references. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man, handy with tools, wants half day's work, morning hours. Prevailing wage. State 5819, Colfred Branch Y.M.C.A. 1400 S. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Men's cutter, first-class, understands cutting of black patterns, and is merly connected with Society brand makers. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, 12 years' experience, Packard, Pierce, Cadillac, Locomobile, Lincoln, Peerless, Winton; reference considered. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By young man, American, as chauffeur, in private family. Experienced careful driver. References furnished. Address A. DUPOUCH, P. O. box 1310, city, or phone Main 6482.

WANTED—Position, chauffeur, Japanese, 7 years' experience, handling any make of car, knows city and country; best references. HARRY Main 8810.

WANTED—Position, chauffeur, Japanese, white, married, American, 15 years' experience. No bad habits. Forenoon, 556292.

WANTED—By colored chauffeur, position in private family. Willing to go any where at any time. Can furnish references. Phone 20497 Main.

WANTED—Have 1-ton Ford truck would like to make deliveries. Call or write 1790 MAGNOLIA AVE., Los Angeles. Phone 22311.

WANTED—Chauffeur, reliable, careful driver, 12 years' experience, willing, honest, best of city references; willing worker. Clark's Garage, 2nd and Hope. 24784. Call for Will.

WANTED—Chauffeur desires position in private family, 10 years' experience careful driver, A-1 references, mechanically inclined, owner's utility preferred.

WANTED—First-class Japanese chauffeur has no other than ten years' experience, can handle any make car, best of references, country needs expert mechanic. 52261, 8A70.

WANTED—By High School boy, several years' experience, position as chauffeur; can drive Sat. and Sun. Address C, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, chauffeur-mechanic, private, business or touring; 15 years' experience; formerly factory tester; references. 52002, 8A70.

WANTED—Young Japanese, good character. Want position in family man; wages expected $40 month. Phone 52449, 8A70.

WANTED—Position by chauffeur with or without private family; best of written references. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Experienced chauffeur and mechanic, married wishes position (colored.) 1400 S. 9TH ST. Phone WEST 7080.

WANTED—Chauffeur, single, 10 years on Los Angeles cars. Good mechanic. 61222, 8A70.

WANTED—By careful chauffeur position, full time, or evenings, Sundays. References. 52449.

WANTED—By young man experienced chauffeur, willing, reliable; local references. 52449.

WANTED—Situation by A-1 chauffeur, married; local reference. W. P. L., 845 Manila ave.

WANTED—By experienced chauffeur, position in private family, 8 years experience. Phone BOYLE 896.

WANTED—Position, experienced man with Ford truck, $1.50 per hour. M. STUSKY, 1129 Temple st. Tel. 18541.

WANTED—By married man, position chauffeur and gardener. Phone 52449, 8A70.

WANTED—Married man wants position chauffeur and gardener. 1541½ E. 48TH ST.

WANTED—Chauffeur with private family; 7 experience. Best local reference. WORTH 172.

WANTED—By man 26, work in garage as helper. 1405 N. HOBART, Hollywood 920.

WANTED—By exp. driver, car or truck driving. D. HONWORTH, 585 S. Hope st.

WANTED — Position by first-class colored chauffeur. 1507 EAST PALOMARES. South 4872-R.

WANTED—Expert chauffeur, careful driver, mechanic; local references. PHONE MAIN 7100.

WANTED—Reliable colored chauffeur wishes position driving, with mechanical ability; can furnish best of references. 2737, Ask for LOUIS.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur by young man 27 can drive and repair any make of car. PHONE 71588.

WANTED—Colored chauffeur wants position with private family, 10 years' experience and references. 2737, Ask for LOUIS.

WANTED—Valet and chauffeur, 8 years' experience, drive any make of car. Call 2737, Ask for LOUIS.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford. Apply Monday, 915 W 47TH.

WANTED—Steady work with a 1½-ton truck. Call 829 BOYLE AVE. after 5 p.m.

WANTED—General hauling for ton truck. Rates reasonable. 456 E. 29TH ST.

WANTED—Colored chauffeur wants to drive private family. 52476.

WANTED—By reliable colored man, chauffeur or truck driving, references. SOUTH 1614-W.

WANTED—By experienced young man, white, position driving for private family. Call 7145C.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Chef. Reliable all-around cook; 15 years' experience in hotel, restaurant or hospital; is for out of city. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, all around man wants situation in or out of city, wife waitress. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By lady of refinement, second cook, hotel, restaurant or club. Best of ref. Phone MAIN 8731. Address 1137 E. 11th st.

WANTED—Position, Japanese man wants job ranch or camp work. ALEXANDER, R. 20, 224½ S. Main.

WANTED—Situation by good chef. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Janitor work, hotel or apt., call 807 W. 19TH-R.

WANTED—First-class pie baker wants short hour work. MRS. B., Edwy. 7500.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Position which has a future by traveled-on road by large implement firm; financial capacity and now in newspaper business. Just want an opportunity to show what I can do in a position with a future that needs ability, energy and work applied to it. Address on business stat nary for interview. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 27, married, graduate industrial engineer, wants position with concern of high standard; can reduce manufacturing production costs, especially in iron and steel castings, and can take charge of work. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Connections with reputable, high-class, well-established law firm in Los Angeles by young married man, graduate of large eastern university; ten years' experience as practicing lawyer in Missouri; past two as assistant to Judge of Supreme Court of Missouri; expects reasonable salary; references. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Eastern gentleman, experienced teacher, desires position in private school or college; can furnish best of references. PHONE MAIN 7100.

WANTED—Position, middle-aged man with mechanical, constructive and initiative ability; speaks Mexican; accustomed to handling that class of labor. What have you to offer? Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation by young man, experienced in real estate, wants engagement. A. A., 3206½ UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—High-grade salesman position with reliable concern, remarks line. Commission basis. Own car. Address B, box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as hair salesman worked one district, good references. LOUIS LEE-BOUCH, 243 Buena Vista st.

WANTED—$6000-$10,000 man will consider commission connection; Atlanta and southwest. Address B, box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By man with good Ford car, who knows city or any other kind of delivering. Address D, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man, 21 years of age, with Ford touring car, will work afternoons, selling or collecting. PHONE WEST 2411.

WANTED—A position in food house. 20 years' experience in Wall street. Address 1454 W. 39TH.

WANTED—Position outside salesman with reliable firm, local experience and reference. Address B, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—

MR. BUILDER.

Tired of paying high wages for something you don't get? Secure services first-class painter who still believes in duties. Rule me not on 12727 NORTON AVE. Just call 71743. Residence 4859 LONG BEACH AVE.

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WANTED—By young man, American, as chauffeur, in private family. Experienced careful driver. References furnished. Address A. DUPOUCH, P. O. box 1310, city, or phone Main 6482.

WANTED—Position, chauffeur, Japanese, 7 years' experience, handling any make of car, knows city and country; best references. HARRY Main 8810.

WANTED—Position, chauffeur, Japanese, white, married, American, 15 years' experience. No bad habits. Forenoon, 556292.

WANTED—By colored chauffeur, position in private family. Willing to go any where at any time. Can furnish references. Phone 20497 Main.

WANTED—Have 1-ton Ford truck would like to make deliveries. Call or write 1790 MAGNOLIA AVE., Los Angeles. Phone 22311.

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WANTED—Chauffeur desires position in private family, 10 years' experience careful driver, A-1 references, mechanically inclined, owner's utility preferred.

WANTED—First-class Japanese chauffeur has no other than ten years' experience, can handle any make car, best of references, country needs expert mechanic. 52261, 8A70.

WANTED—By High School boy, several years' experience, position as chauffeur; can drive Sat. and Sun. Address C, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, chauffeur-mechanic, private, business or touring; 15 years' experience; formerly factory tester; references. 52002, 8A70.

WANTED—Good Japanese boy wants situation as housekeeper in steady place. Best references. Butler, city. Housework. 1TO, 6234½ S. Olive st. 11910.

WANTED—By Japanese valet in small family, or cooking in bachelor's place; best of references. Address B, box 857, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by experienced housekeeper, best of references. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese school boy wants position in Hollywood. PHONE 570611.

WANTED—Situation in private family, by Japanese schoolboy, 12701.

WANTED—Japanese schoolboy, position in family. Have good references. 317447.

WANTED—Position, Japanese school boy in family. Good cook. PHONE 19640.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

FOR SALE—PAINTS.

Roofing, wall paper and wall board. Wholesale prices to everybody.

Fix your own painting, free booklet tells how, with price list. Phone, write or call. No obligation. The booklet is free. CONSUMERS WHOLESALE PAINT WORKS, 412. Phone Main 3025. Phone 61661.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK. Painting, tinting, paperhanging, inside or outside; special prices to apartments. Neat, clean workmen. We do our own high-class low-priced work. Best materials. We are considered the leading you. JACK MITCHELL, Vermont 1726.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING; WILSHIRE 5060. Also decorating. By two brothers; high-class, guaranteed workmanship; positively lowest prices; 2000 satisfied customers. We need the work, deliver the goods and carry accident insurance. WILSHIRE 5060.

WANTED—Tinting, ordinary rooms $4. Colonized mantle white for ceilings, make a specialty of tinting and patch plastering. Fix estimate call 21361.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, tinting and kalsomining. Work guaranteed. BDWY. 997.

WANTED—CHIMNEYS SWEPT AND TESTED. OIL BURNERS. CAMPBELL GOULD.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, paperhanging, good work, right price. DAVISON, phone 15039.

WANTED—House and roof painting, paper hanging, interior decorating, done by experts. PHONE 56455. Call for Lawrence Werth.

WANTED—Carpenter, repairing, alteration; reasonable, satisfaction, contract only. PHONE 7638.

WANTED—Cement work, garage floors, driveways, city sidewalks. BOYLE 1883.

WANTED—Small jobs, carpentering, painting, tinting. Add. 113 S. HOPE, APT. 18.

WANTED—Carpenter, new or repair work. 27 1st day. PHONE 25508 after 16 a.m.

WANTED—Floor scraping and finishing. PHONE 57271.

Day Work.

WANTED—House cleaning, gardening, other work. By day or hour. Reasonable. SOUTH 2255-J.

WANTED—By laborer, Yard cleaning, fixing, etc.; can go to work; has own tools. $4.50. PHONE 13803.

WANTED—Experienced gardener, white, house cleaner, handy, willing, any kind of work. 10724.

WANTED — An experienced house cleaner, colored. WILLIAM SMITH. Phone Broad. west 2707.

WANTED—Man of all work. Trimming trees and vines. CALL 17206.

WANTED—Any work by the day or hour, by returned soldier. PH. 24219.

Repairing and Cleaning—All Kinds.

WANTED—FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows cleaned, 10c and 15c; rugs, 50c; floors waxed, $1 and up. THE ACME CLEANERS. PICO 1680.

WANTED—Situations, Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Work by girl student after school hours. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced colored woman wants chambermaid work in hotel. No apt. work. PHONE 15026.

WANTED—Bus, col. student will assist office, mornings for $16 per month. Some typing. 62580.

WANTED—By refined woman, position as companion or assistant in apt. house PHONE WIL. 410.

WANTED—Lady alone wishes refined companion helper. Young if possible. Address B box 446 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By all-around hairdresser, manicure and shampooer, position with Dr. or dentist. Address B, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as nurse or companion to elderly lady or invalid. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Broadly educated lady studying Theosophy, WEST 182.

WANTED—Position in nursing in morning. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Position, experienced telephone operator. BDWY 7041, apt. 309.

WANTED—By colored woman, situation getting dinner in the evening WEST 3500.

WANTED—Cleaning, small apartments, days. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1400 S. 9TH ST. Phone WEST 7080.

WANTED—Care of children nights, ref. Address B, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by woman, by day or hour. Reasonable. Address B, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By middle-aged woman, position as companion to elderly lady of refinement; good home more object than wages. Address C, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By woman experienced in the management of sporting goods department. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady possessing personality and adaptability will be companion or companion's secretary to wealthy lady. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chaperoning or entertaining young children or reading aloud by the hour to elderly or ailing lady; by refined young college woman. PHONE 25211.

WANTED—A neat refined colored girl would like work as maid for some motion picture people. Can give the best of references. WEST 2110.

WANTED—Young lady of refinement and ability desires position as traveling companion for lady. Best references. Address E2, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by deep South, for widower or light house work or companion to lady. 230 E. 62ND ST. South 920.

WANTED—Refined educated young business woman would give companionship to lady evenings for room rent. Address B, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good colored girl wishes any kind of work by the week from 8 till 4 p.m. Monday. Phone SOUTH 5446-W.

WANTED—Children cared for, by refined woman, day, hour, evening. MRS. PAULEY, 4391, or Selby 8546.

WANTED—Hospital experienced nurse takes cases, any kind, or would travel, nurse companion. Phone EDWY 494, Room 222.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, would take over management of apt.-house for small salary. PICO 19060.

WANTED—Lady will entertain or chaperon children evenings preferred. Address TW, box TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, good permanent position. Pasadena preferred. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Position, competent governess and child's nurse. Phone 12020 or MAIN 1000.

WANTED—A-1 manicurist wishes position in barber shop. Main 3480. MISS SMITH.

WANTED—Position as nurse or companion to elderly lady or invalid. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Broadly educated lady desires position as housekeeper; has two children, boy 12, girl 7. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by middle-aged widow; will take children. Address B, box 1431, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT.

Houses.

WANTED—Furnished house from November first for six months or longer. Must have four bedrooms; one maid's room. Wilshire district preferred; state price from three to four 500. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To lease for year beginning Oct. 15, furnished bungalow or lower flat by responsible family of 3. No small children. Best references. Rent not to exceed $100. PHONE 61616.

WANTED—On or before Nov. 1st, unfurnished house, suitable for 3 adults. Rent $60 to $75. Prefer East 4th st. car line. BOYLE 1919.

WANTED—Furnished flat or small house for two adults, any time between now and November 1st, prefer Hollywood location. Address 31, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By responsible married couple, no kids, 4 or 5-room furnished house, $45 per month. W. F. SCHNEIDER, 262 N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—On or before Nov. 1st, unfurnished 5 to 8-room house or lower flat. Phone BOYLE 2067.

WANTED—3 or 4-room unfurnished house or apartment. Around $30. Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent by Nov. 1, about one acre with six or seven-room house. J. M. MANNING, 730 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room bungalow by Nov. 1st, 3 in family. No children. SOUTH 3784-W.

WANTED—3 or 4-room unfurnished house or apartment. Around $30. Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent by Nov. 1, about one acre with six or seven-room house. J. M. MANNING, 730 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room bungalow by Nov. 1st, 3 in family. No children. SOUTH 3784-W.

WANTED—Furnished house furnished or unfurnished City or suburban town. 450 GRAND VIEW. 52606.

WANTED—Five or more rooms furnished or unfurnished. No children. Phone Pasadena 4005.

WANTED—Strictly modern 7 or 8-room furnished bungalow in Wilshire section. Must have garage. Possession about Nov. 15. PHONE 74884.

WANTED—Desire to rent furnished or unfurnished bungalow. Will pay $25 to $40 per mo. PHONE 64280 Sunday.

WANTED—8 to 10-room unfurnished house in good locality. Not more than $100 month. MARGARET MARSHALL HARRIS. 1703 Olive Court.

WANTED—6 or 7-room bungalow, west side, by permanent tenant. Rent $50 to $75. Apply LEWIS E. LANE, Asst. Dist. City Schools, 720 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Unfurnished bungalow or flat with garage by family of three. Give location and price. Address 8, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man and wife desire small furnished house or apartment. If not prefer careful tenants to exorbitant rent. PHUND 4654.

WANTED—To rent 5 to 7-room furnished house, Los Angeles or vicinity, for Y. M. C. A. business merchant. Notify THE YOKOHAMA, 548 S. Broadway. Phone 65433.

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished 5 to 7-room house, have children going to school. Must be reasonable. Address 5739 YORK BLVD. Phone Garfield 3245.

WANTED—Refined lady wishes 2 or 3-room furnished house in quiet neighborhood, soon. Rent must be reasonable. Address A. 1., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—We want to rent an unfurnished bungalow in southwest that can be rented for about $50 per month. Have small baby. PHONE 28207.

WANTED—To rent 5-room unfurnished bungalow by Nov. 1. Good location. Reasonable rent. Near car line. 557220, evenings.

WANTED—House, by modern, convenience, good suburban or country location. Garage. No children. Address 8, box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Furnished house about 10 rooms, suitable for rooming-house. Address 8, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow in southwest on or before Nov. 1. Can give references. Call after 5 p. m. 77350.

WANTED—Furnished single apartment or small bungalow, West or southwest, for couple, best references. HUNT, 3622 Wesley ave.

WANTED—Responsible party wants four or five-room furnished house. Reasonable. Address 8, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent attractive furnished four-room bungalow, in 4 court or Hollywood. PHONE 61560.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 7-room bungalow, unfurnished; to rent in reason. Permanent. VERMONT 433.

WANTED—2 or 3-room unfurnished house or garage. Adults will pay $20 or $25 per month. SOUTH 2969.

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room house, furnished. Will pay $35 to $40. Must be reasonable. SO. 5622-J.

WANTED—Cottage or half double bungalow, Hollywood or vicinity. 6th or 7th. Park. XX9994 S. HOOVER St.

WANTED—By 15th, prefer lease, small furnished or unfurnished house, south side. Address C, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent small furnished house or flat by three adults, from L. A. to E. C. TATE, 761-C E. 20th st.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—Two teachers forced to move by rise in rent, desiring and accustomed to genuine refinement, desire unfurnished housekeeping apartment within a mile of Union Square, Nov. 1st. Part of house would be satisfactory. Address W, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent—

WANTED—Two ladies employed by Barker Bros. want to rent unfurnished 3-room flat or small bungalow. Would consider sunset district. Address F, box 8305, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5 or 6-room unfurnished modern flat by adult couple who are permanent residents. References. Wanted within month. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3-room furnished apartment on or before Nov. 1 by father and daughter, near Hollywood School for Girls. Reference exchanged. Address 8, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Before this add—Nov. 1st, furnished 2-room apartment with private bath and kitchenette. Adults. No objection to 6-months hearing free telephone service. 538438.

WANTED—Furnished apartment by lady with baby, or children, school age. Glendale, Pasadena, Garvanza or Eagle Rock City. Address D, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By young married couple, 3 in family, unfurnished flat or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, with garage. Call 1021 E. 20th st.

WANTED—Situation by young lady as housekeeper. Phone WIL. 6715

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS
APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
City—Suburbs—Beaches.
If there is a home, apartment or flat available, to meet your requirements, we have it or will help you find it.
COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—FREE.
STRANGERS AND NEW ARRIVALS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
BARKER BROS., 724 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Phone 10460. Main Floor. Automatic 10423.

$9 LET—Three beautiful 5-room unfurnished flats, in the cream of Hollywood; right up to the minute; tiled bathrooms and kitchens, built-in features, hot water heater, private garages and storerooms, etc. Will give year's lease to responsible tenants. Rent $60 per month; $135 for 2 flats. Call Sunday, 2 to 4, or day, any week. DR. EDWARDS, 1920 N. Argyle ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—

Beautiful 5-room flat, 1137 Fourth ave. Rent $240 per month. Call Mr. Harker or Mr. Ewing, 1st floor, 304, with AVERILL-WORTH CO., Inc., 702 J. Ofre st., Realtors, Broadway 6948.

$9 LET—$60 per month for real large unfurnished flat, lately redecorated throughout; suitable for two families or to sublet; 15 minutes' walk to Broadway. No children or dogs. Inquire 1240 Mozart ave., 10TH ST. car, west. Locke ave.

TO LET—Upper flat of 4 rooms and bath; near Eighteenth Park and Manual Arts. Disappearing bed and all built-in features. Hardwood floors, tile bath, perfect condition. Price $40. Garage $2 extra. Call Monday, 1021 WEST 20TH ST. Phone West 5412.

TO LET—New, modern, sunny, fine location, 5-room flat. 1054 CATALINA.

TO LET—Furnished light, airy flat, 5 rooms and bath. 202 W. 32ND ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room flats, $35, $40. 1105 West Adams Road. MR. CLEMONS, 1107 West Adams Road. Phone 10113.

TO LET—5-room flat in bungalow. 1054 CATALINA. Phone 10113.

TO LET—5-room flat. Adults. 2605 FIGUEROA AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished four-room flats, 15th and MONTANA. Phone 10113.

TO LET—Unfurnished modern 5-room flat. 1020 N. VERMONT. North of Beverly Blvd.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room flat. 1054 CATALINA. Phone 10113.

TO LET—Unfurnished, modern 5-room flat. 1020 N. VERMONT. North of Beverly Blvd.

TO LET—5-room flat. Adults. 2605 FIGUEROA AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished four-room flats, 15th and MONTANA. Phone 10113.

TO LET—Unfurnished

TO LET—OR LEASE.

FOR SALE—

LEASE OF STORE NOW WORTH $1000 A MONTH

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,

HOLLY 3228. COOK, REALTY CO. 3400 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

TO LET—Store, 20 ft. by 60 ft., in Pasadena; fine location; rent reasonable. Address owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL
GOOD NEWS
TO THE
METAL TRADE,
TANK BUILDERS
AND
GENERAL CONTRACTORS.
WE HAVE PURCHASED A SHIPLOAD OF PLATE, ALL SIZES WE WILL RETAIL IT AT 5½c.
COME AND LOOK THIS OVER. WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF
I BEAMS,
CHANNEL IRONS,
ANGLE IRON,
UNIVERSAL PLATES.
YOU NEED BUT ONLY WHAT YOU WANT AS WE CUT TO SIZE WITH NO EXTRA CHARGE.
WE ALSO CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF SECOND-HAND MACHINERY. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ANY MATERIAL IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE THEM.
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO., INC.
1625 N. MAIN ST.
CALL LINCOLN 1417.

FOR SALE—USED RANCH MATERIAL, specialize in YANG PUMPS WIND-MILLS, SURFACE IRRIGATING PIPE, 2-in. new, 16½ cts.; 4-in., 19½ cts., used, 6-in., extra heavy, 37½c. WINDMILL WHEELS, 8, 10, 12, 16-ft. sizes, less than half price. STEEL AND WOOD WINDMILL TOWERS. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN 1000 gal REDWOOD and GALV. TANKS, GUARANTEED. 5000-gal., $68; 25,000, $195; 10,000, $125; 7000, $75; 5000 gal., $70; 3000 gal., $50; 1500-gal., $30; 1000-gal., $20; 15,000-gal., $250. Many small sizes including iron tanks.
COMPLETE PUMPING PLANT, 13-h.p. WESTERN engine and No. 7 AMES deep-well cylinder with belt and all fittings, ready for use; guaranteed in perfect order. 4-h.p. upright gas engine, $65; cheap.
CALIF. IRON & METAL CO.
527 E. 8th st. Main 2534.

FOR SALE—Machine work, lathe work to 15-inch swilling machine, shaper and planer work, experimental, manufacturing, tool and diemaking. All work $1.50 per hour.
SHAW MACHINE AND TOOL CO.,
1122 Temple st.

FOR SALE—(Accuracy fiend)
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.,
Inc.,
788 S. San Pedro st.
Model, tool, jig and die making
Also accessories mfg.
Stamping & presses, one of the largest on the Pacific Coast.
Inventions developed, repairs.
Special machinery designed and built.

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED ENGINES.
40H.P. WESTERN, 3 H.P. FAIRBANKS, 15 H.P. WHITE & MIDDLETON, 6-H.P. CALLAHAN.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT.
951 N. MAIN. HDWY. 8271.

FOR SALE—Electric light plant suitable for small town, mine or resort. Two engines, direct units, with generators, 32 volts. Will guarantee storage batteries and all accessories. A model plant, cost $14,000 seven years ago complete; price $7500—$750 cash. L. CROSS, First National Bank Bldg., San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—
4 5-in. BYRON JACKSON two-stage vertical centrifugal pumps, with miscellaneous fanged gates, pressure regulators, pulleys, bearings and 2-H.P. direct current motor.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
402 E. Third st. Phone 10037.
FOR SALE—Hand metal plater; 12x24 vat; or swap for small bead saw. LINCOLN 142.
FOR SALE—$675, 35-h.p. kerosene gas engine in splendid order. Apply 519 SEITZ-ITT BLDG. Hdwy. 4428.
FOR SALE—Makay stitcher, arranged for shoes or tires, cheap. C. S. HIPES, 843 E. Main st.
FOR SALE — New and used four-cylinder heavy duty tractor and truck motors. 602 N. MAIN ST.
FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES SEE display advertisement in Part I today's Times.
FOR SALE—Vulcanizing molds, new and used. 110 E. 11TH st.
FOR SALE—Heavy oil tank, 8.16x12x8. E. KELLY, 411 Lord st. Boyle 1825.
FOR SALE—3-h.p. single phase motor. Apply 5053 EVELYNE AVE. Boyle 1825.
FOR SALE—¼ H.P. single-phase new motor. 110 E. 11TH ST.
FOR SALE—Automatic air outfit, $175. 110 E. 11TH ST.
FOR SALE—Acetylene welding and cutting outfit. Bargain. 2146 SANTEE.
FOR SALE—Lapp tire vulcanizing machine, Craft. 306 W. 11TH ST., L. A.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Wanted.
Garage, shop, factory, up to 10-in. pulleys, shafting, boxes, belting. Vacuum drums, 6 to 10 in. diameter. FINLEY FELT TANNERY, 943 E. First st.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
MACHINE TOOLS
NEW AND USED.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST
STOCK IN LOS ANGELES
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.
Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, bolt cutters, punch presses, power presses, hand presses, drill presses, shears, tool blocks, universal chucks, tool holders, vises, pulleys.
IN STOCK.
HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro sts.
Phone 62211. Hdwy. 6200.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCHGD.
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Sliding Machinery.
Drill Presses.
Blacksmith Tools.
Cut Engines.
Complete Equipment.
Steam Engine and Boilers.
Pumps.
Laundry Machinery.
Bottling Machinery.
Engines of Every Description.
Largest used machinery dealers on Pacific Coast.
BUTTNER & McLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st. 45473

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY FOR CONTRACTORS.
New and Rebuilt.
Concrete mixers, gasoline hoists and engines; hoists, derricks, dragline excavators, trench excavators, steam, gasoline and electric shovels, crushers, pulverizers, screens, road graders, plows, dump, tank and sprinkling wagons, tamping rods, reconstructions, contractors' drills and tools, drill steel, contractor's carts, Fresno scrapers.
WOODWORKER PORTABLE SAWS.
SMITH CEMENT MIXERS, RYERS AUTOMATIC CRANE.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
402 E. Third st. Phone 10037.
FOR SALE—One 1554-h.p. belt riveted boiler, 150 lbs. pressure; one 15 foot by 16 foot plate machine, about 300 ft. of 4-inch O. screw cutting, also other sizes of pipe, bending rolls, punches, shafting, hangers, pulleys and miscellaneous materials at reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON METAL CO.
1531 N. Main. Lincoln 615.

FOR SALE—Practically new No. 3 "E" Gates Gyratory stone crusher, stock number 6504, standard drive. Chilled iron corrugated head and smooth concave, extra set new chilled concave. Weight 50 tons. Price $7000, F.O.B. Bolton, Tex., on Santa Fe R.R. For additional information address TW, box 520, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— USED MOTORS.
ONE 30-H.P. GENERAL ELECTRIC SLOW SPEED MOTOR WITH STARTER. OVER-LOAD RELAY AND NO-VOLTAGE RELEASE.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT.
951 N. MAIN. HDWY. 8271.
FOR SALE—ONE 16-INCH SMITH & MILLER STANDARD TWO 16-INCH LOUIS & SHIP-LEY ENGINE LATHES, IN PERFECT CONDITION. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY BE-TWEEN 10 AND 12.
HARVEY MACHINE CO.
1338 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
N. W. Duplex Hydrotor, complete with batteries.
THE BROWN BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
Phone 10037. 122 East Third st.
FOR SALE—24 in. by 8 ft. planer, will exchange for good 16-in. lathe, 6x6 crusher, heavy duty, with 20-in. drill press, grinding pan. 810 E. 9TH ST.
FOR SALE—Machinery of every description bought, sold and rented. BUTTNER & McLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles st.
FOR SALE—One 22-inch band saw, in good shape. Address S, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—2 motors ½ and 1-4 h.p. with shaft and pulleys, also power stripper. 1 buzzing cutter rolls. 1013 S. Hobart pl.
FOR SALE—Fruit & Whitney, 1-10-ft. Pratt Lathe, nearly new. Also Foster 1-16, 2-inch. GRANT PIN MFG. CO., 455 N. Main.

FOR SALE—
NEW AND RENEWED MACHINERY
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
AMERICAN HIGH-DUTY LATHES 14 AND 16 INCH.
SOUTH BEND ENGINE—LATHE, 13 IN TO 12-IN.
KEMPSMITH MILLING MACHINES.
BUFFALO COMBINATION HAND PUNCHES AND SHEARS.
LE BLOND 20 IN. BY 12 FT. QUICK CHANGE LATHE.
NARLEDON 16-IN. PISTON LATHE.
FOSTER NO. 1 SCREW MACHINE.
CINCINNATI NO. 2 UNIVERSAL MILLER.
FOOTE-BURT 20-IN. HEAVY-DUTY DRILL PRESS.
AMERICAN RADIAL DRILL, 3½ FT.
NORTON NO. 2 UNIVERSAL TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER.
BRADLEY NO. 60 CYLINDER GRINDER.
U. S. ELECTRIC 1-H.P. 220-VOLT 3-PHASE ELECTRIC GRINDER.
ACME 6 SPINDLE SEMI-AUTOMATIC NUT TAPPER, 1 INCH CAPACITY.
EVERY TOOL GUARANTEED.
SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.,
228 CENTRAL AVE.
10061. MAIN 2935.

FOR SALE—
BITTLESTON.
USED MACHINERY BOUGHT AND SOLD.
BRAKES, SURFACE IRRIGATING PIPE.
BOLLS, 12x5 AND 11x4 BARNES LATHES.
FOLDERS, BLACKSMITH GRINDER.
SQUARE SHEAR, CHAIN HOISTS.
BENCH MACHINER, 1 CHAMPION BLOWER.
STAKES, ELECTRIC DRILLS.
HAND TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.
335 S. L. A. 63174.
FOR SALE—Gasoline driven railroad hand car, 4 cyl. Also small concrete mixer, 2-in. centrifugal pump, Ryan Jackson pump; Krogh pump, 15-h.p. Continental motor; 2000 4-in. galv. corrugated pipe; 2000 2-in. black pipe, 1-1-4 in., 1-in. fittings, nipples, all kinds of tanks, chain, pulleys, shafting, rock drills, rods, one lot lanterns, one lot large punching shears, welding cutting, brazing. Everything in the line of iron and pipe.
We buy well and exchange.
CALIF. IRON & METAL CO.
527 E. 8th st. Main 2534.

FOR SALE—Machine work, lathe work to 15-inch swilling machine, shaper and planer work, experimental, manufacturing, tool and diemaking. All work $1.50 per hour.
SHAW MACHINE AND TOOL CO.,
1122 Temple st.

FOR SALE—(Accuracy fiend)
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.,
Inc.,
788 S. San Pedro st.
Model, tool, jig and die making
Also accessories mfg.
Stamping & presses, one of the largest on the Pacific Coast.
Inventions developed, repairs.
Special machinery designed and built.

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED ENGINES.
40H.P. WESTERN, 3 H.P. FAIRBANKS, 15 H.P. WHITE & MIDDLETON, 6-H.P. CALLAHAN.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT.
951 N. MAIN. HDWY. 8271.

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4 5-in. BYRON JACKSON two-stage vertical centrifugal pumps, with miscellaneous fanged gates, pressure regulators, pullers, bearings and 2-H.P. direct current motor.
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FOR SALE—¼ H.P. single-phase new motor. 110 E. 11TH ST.
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FOR SALE—Lapp tire vulcanizing machine, Craft. 306 W. 11TH ST., L. A.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Wanted.
Garage, shop, factory, up to 10-in. pulleys, shafting, boxes, belting. Vacuum drums, 6 to 10 in. diameter. FINLEY FELT TANNERY, 943 E. First st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.
FOR SALE—
WOOD
$1 PER LOAD
Bring your own truck
to Construction Office,
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$712 body Brussels rug, blue, brand new, 9x6; 2 evening dresses, size 40; 2 fur collars; 2 suits, size 40; 1 suit never worn; 1 child's silk coat, 1 second lieutenant's long tailored coat, full length satin lining, cost $125, make offer; ladies' white flannel skirt, size 25; ladies' fur-lined blush coat, size 42; piano bed, complete, brand new; 2 Ajax tire and tube and rim, brand new; 1 Wonder camelair trades, 115 S. HOBART. Wil. 3384.
FOR SALE—Overland full car of "Pabcolin," the best quality of flow covering. Price 75 cents per yard. Free samples. C. G. SKEELS, 148 N. Spring st.
FOR SALE—2 large chairs and four smaller rockers, 54-inch dining tablecloth, chairs, library table, new gas range, side oven, three 9x12 nearly two years old, bedroom and other articles at a sacrifice. 929 W. KENSINGTON ROAD.
FOR SALE—A few valuable oil paintings, originals; at a reasonable price. For appointment, address D, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—One new No. 12 pump shotgun and 1 33 automatic Savage revolver and 1 32-20 Colts revolver, or will exchange for 1 good No. 10 shotgun. Tel. LINCOLN 856.
FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Chickens, what? Good hand-power washing machine, good as new; 1 sidewalk hatchway. Borrego, 4123 MARATHON. Week days, Temple car.
FOR SALE—New Winchester automatic 12-gauge shotgun, barrel for double-barrel 16-bore (for gun club use.) Address P. O. BOX 138 Station H.
FOR SALE—Eight 11 mos. old Barred Rock pullets, $1.50 each; also fine ranch plants and heaving baskets. 242 N. PARKVIEW ST. Wil. 1052.
FOR SALE—Good 5-burner gas stove, $10. Lightweight Indian motorcycle, in running order, $35. Call 3 to 4 today. 930 W. 39TH ST.
FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
HOTEL, CHINA, GLASSWARE, STOVE ETC.
L. C. SKEELS, 148 N. SPRING ST.
FOR SALE—Clean, new process, gas range (flow stove), adjustable draw form, new fire-flow gasoline toaster. 910 BERNOA AVE. 41730.
FOR SALE—Special design davenport table (standard drive, chilled iron corrugated head and smooth concave, extra set new chilled concave. Weight 50 tons. Price $7000, F.O.B. Bolton, Tex., on Santa Fe R.R. For additional information address TW, box 520, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—Two large 7-ft. show cases and four smaller pockets, 54-inch dining tablecloth, chairs, library table, new gas range, side oven, three 9x12 nearly two years old, bedroom and other articles at a sacrifice. 929 W. KENSINGTON ROAD.
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FOR SALE—Special design davenport table (standard drive, chilled iron corrugated head and smooth concave, extra set new chilled concave. Weight 50 tons. Price $7000, F.O.B. Bolton, Tex., on Santa Fe R.R. For additional information address TW, box 520, TIMES OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.
FOR SALE—
PAINTS
PAINTS
ROOFING
PAINT
PAINTS
Full line—Complete stock.
High-grade Paint—Painting Material.
Prices Right.
Phone South 4708.
JEFFERSON PAINT CO.,
Manufacturers and Jobbers Dealers.
316-318 East Jefferson Street.
316-318 East Jefferson Street.
316-318 East Jefferson Street.

FOR SALE—If you made $43.08 in one day it would be a worth-while day, wouldn't it? Well, if you happen to need two 34x4½ heavy cord guaranteed tires, you can save just that much on them by coming to the Salvage Department of the SALT LAKE ROUTE. Also and Myer sts. Open 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, 1920. P. S.—We have many other sizes at quite a saving.

FOR SALE—
PURE PAINTS GUARANTEED.
Wherever there is Service to Everybody.
Plaster wallboard, $42.
Plain wallboard, $33.
Roofing, per roll, $2.
Full line of inside and outside paints, enamels and varnishes, also large assortment of wall paper, window shades, linoleum, table covers and other floor coverings. Let us tell you full information how to do your own work. Write, call or phone.
CONSUMERS WHOLESALE PAINT WORKS.
314 E. Ninth st. Phone 61999.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments. These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring st.
Phone 581.
FOR SALE—FOR SHEET METAL WORK, SEE KUNKEL MFG. CO., 781 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 57065.
FOR SALE—Closing out balance of Mpless, old stock paints, consisting of ready-mixed, Lucas, O'Brien's varnishes, $1.95 gal. Valmo, $2.60; primer paint, $1.50 gal. Varnish, $2.00; brushes, all kinds of tanks, chain, pulleys, shafting, rock drills, rods, one lot lanterns, one lot large punching shears, welding cutting, brazing. Everything in the line of iron and pipe.
We buy well and exchange.
CALIF. IRON & METAL CO.
527 E. 8th st. Main 2534.
I AM OFFERING DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS AND OTHER VALUABLE JEWELRY ON A 10 MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, AT STRICTLY CASH PRICES.
If you intend purchasing diamond jewelry and are able to make regular payments, by the month, it will be to your interest to see me, or phone and I will call on you. Established here since 1908.
EMIL WEISS
Bumiller Bldg., 450 S. Broadway
Phone 12451. Room 619.
FOR SALE—
KAYE MONEY.
BUY U. S. ARMY GOODS.
Every one knows Uncle Sam only used the best. A few of our specials for this week:
Khaki pants ..... 65c and $1.50
Wool pants $2.25
Pure cotton underwear 50c
Khaki coats 50
Good army shoes, new soles and heels.. $2.98
Army breeches $2.25
O. D. reclaimed army blankets 5.50
New navy gray blankets, 4¼ lbs..... 10.00
16x16 tents, new 40.00
Also many other bargains.
GOVERNMENT GOODS STORE,
213½ North Main. Mail orders filled.
FOR SALE—
PAINT
PAINT
ROOFING
PAINT
PAINT
Full line—Complete stock.
High-grade Paint—Painting Material.
Prices Right.
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If you intend purchasing diamond jewelry and are able to make regular payments, by the month, it will be to your interest to see me, or phone and I will call on you. Established here since 1908.
EMIL WEISS
Bumiller Bldg., 450 S. Broadway
Phone 12451. Room 619.
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BUY U. S. ARMY GOODS.
Every one knows Uncle Sam only used the best. A few of our specials for this week:
Khaki pants ..... 65c and $1.50
Wool pants $2.25
Pure cotton underwear 50c
Khaki coats 50
Good army shoes, new soles and heels.. $2.98
Army breeches $2.25
O. D. reclaimed army blankets, 4¼ lbs..... 5.50
New navy gray blankets, 4¼ lbs..... 10.00
16x16 tents, new 40.00
Also many other bargains.
GOVERNMENT GOODS STORE,
213½ North Main. Mail orders filled.
FOR SALE—
FIGS.
FIGS.
FIGS.
Luscious, sweet, large, black. Put them up while they last. Only $4 a lb. We will deliver 50 lbs. or over.
LIBERTAD RANCH, Montebello. Main boulevard near city limits. Watch for BOX 108 or ring ROYLE 2379.
FOR SALE—ROOFING PAINT BARGAIN. ONLY 15 CENTS GALLON.
Our heavy asphaltized oil—finest roofing and preserving paint under sun. Bring cans. Mail orders per bill, lots promptly shipped.
WOOLNER OIL CO.,
4th and Commonwealth. 52842.
FOR SALE—
R. W. Delco lighting outfit, complete with batteries.
THE BROWN BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
Phone 10037. 422 East Third st.
FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
PRICE REDUCED.
NEW ROOFING PAPER, SPECIAL THIS WEEK. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. FIRST ST.
FOR SALE—1 wire table, 8-ton wire table, 1 wire table, all stores, or call 80. 6786.
two 2-ton tanks, cheap. DEMMITT CO., 812 Yale. Ph. 15191.
FOR SALE—Ladies' leaver hats, the latest style, at the Salvage Department, SALT LAKE ROUTE. Also and Myer sts. Open 8 a.m.
FOR SALE—Awnings made to order. Mac-Donald's Awning Factory. Phone 55748.
FOR SALE—Complete $65, price $50 T. VALPAIS Las Vegas, Nev.
In good condition. PHONE 507117.
FOR SALE—Automatic card printing machine and type. A. GOLDMAN, 1812 W. 37TH PLACE.
FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures, good condition. Phone GARY, 1831.
FOR SALE—Large lot of restaurant chairs, cash register, showcases and wall cases. Bargains. 421 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
FOR SALE—Slightly shelf-worn electric irons, toasters, flashlights. Bargains. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.
FOR SALE—Cows, milkgoats' skins for sacks, Angora goats, Angora rugs. If you show how to make them up. 1031 WALL ST.
FOR SALE—Bath tub, 4 feet, complete to floor. $40. Phone 815 141 N. NORMANDIE. 527469. Hellctrope car.
FOR SALE—Nice heating stove as good as new. Cost $15. Will take $8. Call HOLLY 1357.
FOR SALE—Slightly used Houton electric ironing machine. Bargain. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.
FOR SALE—Baby carriage, play pen, walker, enamel tub, nursery chair. No dealers. PHONE 358490.
FOR SALE—Cheap, extensive table, baby buggy, washing machine, sewing machine. 975 E. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
FOR SALE—large lamp or coal furnace, in good condition, for 8 rooms, used 2 years. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; no publicity, but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 306 C.O. Nat. Bk Bldg.
FOR SALE—12-ounce Winchester hammerless shotgun, good as new, $40. 204 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Special "Red Mate" roofing, $4.10 per roll. 3-pc. bathroom set, $100; high or low tank toilet, seconds; gas water heater complete, $44. Bungalow laundry trays, $22 seconds.
Electrical fixtures of all kinds. No. 14 house wire, $1.75 per hundred ft. Outside wire, $1.50 per hundred feet. Snap sw.tches, 40c each. Key sockets, 45c. Door bell transformers, $1.50. Electric door bells 75c. Pull chain sockets, 35c each. Push switches, 45c. Concealed rosettes, 25c. Cleat receptacles, 20c. Pull chain wall sockets, $1. Split knobs, 5c each.
$5.75 paint, $3.90 gal. $5.25 paint, $3.50 gal. $4.75 varnish, $3.00 gal. Small-er size cans at smaller reductions. Good lot of colors, but no white.
See us for everything for your building.
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY,
415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—
NEW GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON. 5000 SHEETS 26-inch 26 gauge for sale. We have added PIONEER ROOFING to our line.
PIONEER SANDED SPECIAL!
1, 2, 3 ply, $2.10, $2.70 and $3.15 a roll.
GUARD ROOFING!!
1, 2, 3 ply, $1.70, $2.40 and $2.75 a roll.
NAIL SPECIAL!!
All nails $7.75 keg. 25 lb. bag.
POULTRY FENCE!
4 ft. UNION LOCK, 86; 5 ft., $7.
5 ft. BANNER, $7.50; 6 ft., $9.25.
7 ft. GALV. STEEL FENCE POSTS, 70c ea.
We carry a complete line of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paints.
PLEASE COMPARE OUR PRICES.
HOWE BROS., 12th and San Pedro. 63240.
FOR SALE—
U. S. ARMY
Shoes, chocolate color $5.75
Shoes, white, all wool 7.75
Army blankets, O.D., all wool $7.75
Navy blankets, gray $8.00
Marine blankets $7.00
Auto and truck covers $14.50
Above are postpaid to your town.
ARMY TENTS, COMPLETE, $37.50
In splendid condition, F.O.B. Los Angeles.
ALL GOOD GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.
UNITED STATES SALES CO.,
129 W. FIRST ST.,
LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
QUALITY PAINTS.
ALL PAINTS GUARANTEED.
Outside white, $2.50 and $3.25; outside paints, all colors, $2.75; porch and floor paints, $2.25; ivory and white enamel, $3.00; flat White and ivory, $2.25; tints, 7c per lb.; gals. barrs. 70c; boiled linseed oil, 90c; crude linseed oil, 80c; 3-ply ready roofing, $2. Guaranteed and estimates cheerfully given; direct from manufacturer. Wholesale to everybody. Free delivery.
PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.,
905 E. Seventh st. 11930.
FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTERS REBUILT
refinished, penny keys, guaranteed. Desks, scales, safes, typewriters, adding machines, showcases, large ice boxes, counters, wall cases, chairs, candy jars, restaurant chairs, stools, fountains. See us for bargains in store fixtures of every description.
Liberal terms.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
Main 4479. 412-414 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—Tires, 34x4½ Fisk cord, $37.50; that's about half price. Also 30x3½ Fisk, $23.50 and $27.50. Goodrich, 32x4 Goodyear cord and Fisk cord, 30x3½ and 32x4 Goodyear cord and Fisk cord, 33x5 and 32x6 Good all-weather tread cord. Salvage Department. SALT LAKE ROUTE. Also and Myer sts. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.
FOR SALE—One flamed oak 46-inch dining table, cost $75, sell for $35. 1031 WALL ST.
One 9x12 Shah-Abbas Witton rug, $150.
One Angle Persian, 2½x3, $15.
One Wilton rug, $30.
One nearly new grass rug, 9x12, $20.
One 40-ft. linen mattress, good condition, $25.
2413½ MAGNOLIA. Take West Adams car.
FOR SALE—One Sterling potato peeler, (as good as new). Cost $75, sell for $30. Also one Sterling meat chopper, (as good as new). Cost $75, sell for $30. Call 1177 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone West 3972.
FOR SALE—Dining room, living room, library suites, bedroom suites, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, linoleum, stoves, ranges, kitchen cabinets, tables, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, in fact everything in the line of new or used furniture.
We buy, sell or exchange.
CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO.,
527 E. Eighth st. Main 2534.
FOR SALE—Fine strip hangers, best cold rolled shafting and expansion couplings, hand and bearings complete, oil heater, 224 S. Broadway. Phone 10037. Also rack, display hosiery forms, lot of Christmas boxes, various sizes, 4-drawer card index cabinet, Winchester; High Power Rifle, 1032 Meadow ave., Graham, Watts car.
FOR SALE—Leather for art work, suits, trimmings, bargains, call 1031 WALL ST. Belts, snap fasteners, bill folders, purses, eucalyptus and leather portieres. Factory and sales room, Sontan Leather Co., 118 West 9th st.
FOR SALE—Candy furnace, $20; coffee safe, $35; Dayton candy scale, $20; bottle soda fountain, $40; 2 electric mixers, cost $75, sacrifice $35; power ice cream freezer, $30. Cheap for cash. 1127 E. PITCHETT & SON, Bakery, 1822 S. Main.
FOR SALE—New 1125 Peninsular rock range, 6 holes, 2 ovens, 1 warming oven, 1 broiler front for heating water, has duplex grate, will burn wood, coal or coke; will sell for $100 cash. Can be seen at 1031 WALL ST. Call or write A. D. MELIN, 1439 Appleton, Long Beach.
FOR SALE—Show cases, all kinds, new and second-hand.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.,
809 East 9th. 64016.

FOR SALE—
MUST SACRIFICE MY $1150
DIAMOND
NOW IN PAWN FOR $500, CANNOT REDEEM IT—WILL SELL PAWN TICKET FOR $375. ADDRESS P, BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—Diamonds, Liberty Bonds, buying DIAMONDS see me. I sell DIAMONDS from $50 per kt. and up, as represented or money refunded. 14 years same location. Rusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
FOR SALE—Expert card writing, invitations, addressing, mailing lists, duplicating, typewriting; let me do your work, every description, by world's champion writer. JAY TRUITT, expert card writer, 1st floor, Commercial Bldg. Call or write, 158 N. Spring st.
FOR SALE—Various colors silk, similar in appearance to MOIRE SILK, at 40c yard. Worth $1.50. Call 4 to 5 p.m. 234 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway. Phone Main 1426.
FOR SALE—50-PIECE BAVARIAN CHINA DINNER SET, cost $125, sell for $45. ALSO BLUE-AND-GOLD SWING, IN GOOD CONDITION, $20. MRS. NEWTON, MEADOW AVE., GRAHAM, WATTS CAR.
FOR SALE—Bakery confectionery cafe, used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, ovens, kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete, cash or terms. Standard Equipment Co., 416 South Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—Cash registers rebuilt, guaranteed. Desks, scales, safes, typewriters, adding machines, showcases, large ice boxes, counters, wall cases, chairs, candy jars, restaurant chairs, stools, fountains. See us for bargains in store fixtures of every description. Liberal terms.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
Main 4479. 412-414 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—
SHOWCASES
We have now a good stock of showcases for any size plate glass top, floor case or counter cases for anything in the showcase line. All refinished and as good as new. Call and see them at 6 p.m. We buy, sell or exchange. Terms if desired.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
Main 4479. 412-414 East Ninth st.
FOR SALE—
FIGS.
FIGS.
FIGS.
Luscious, sweet, large, black. Put them up while they last. Only $4 a lb. We will deliver 50 lbs. or over.
LIBERTAD RANCH, Montebello. Main boulevard near city limits. Watch for BOX 108 or ring ROYLE 2379.
FOR SALE—ROOFING PAINT BARGAIN. ONLY 15 CENTS GALLON.
Our heavy asphaltized oil—finest roofing and preserving paint under sun. Bring cans. Mail orders per bill, lots promptly shipped.
WOOLNER OIL CO.,
4th and Commonwealth. 52842.
FOR SALE—
R. W. Delco lighting outfit, complete with batteries.
THE BROWN BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
Phone 10037. 422 East Third st.
FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
PRICE REDUCED.
NEW ROOFING PAPER, SPECIAL THIS WEEK. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. FIRST ST.
FOR SALE—1 wire table, 8-ton wire table, 1 wire table, all stores, or call 80. 6786.
two 2-ton tanks, cheap. DEMMITT CO., 812 Yale. Ph. 15191.
FOR SALE—Ladies' leaver hats, the latest style, at the Salvage Department, SALT LAKE ROUTE. Also and Myer sts. Open 8 a.m.
FOR SALE—Awnings made to order. Mac-Donald's Awning Factory. Phone 55748.
FOR SALE—Complete $65, price $50 T. VALPAIS Las Vegas, Nev.
In good condition. PHONE 507117.
FOR SALE—Automatic card printing machine and type. A. GOLDMAN, 1812 W. 37TH PLACE.
FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures, good condition. Phone GARY, 1831.
FOR SALE—Large lot of restaurant chairs, cash register, showcases and wall cases. Bargains. 421 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
FOR SALE—Slightly shelf-worn electric irons, toasters,

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—Suit2 body Brussels rug, blue, brand new, $45; 2 evening dresses, size 40; 2 children's silk dresses, size Sand 10, never worn; 1 child's silk coat; 1 second Lieutenant's long tailored coat, full length satin lining, cost $125, make offer; ladies' plush coat, size 42; baby bed, complete, brand new; Acme tire and tube and rim, size 34x4½. Would consider trade. 115 S. HOBART. Wil. 5294.

FOR EXCHANGE—Delco Sturtevant vacuum cleaner; Clow gas steam radiator; 1-8-H.P. A.C. motor; 16-in. exhaust fan; 2 sets H.P. Telegraph instruments; real pocket camera; Ford master vibrator; Hotspot manifold. Want Ford 4-speed attachment, starter type motor, starter, touring body. Address J. box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model 5-passenger machine worth $2000 to $3000. Will give oil lease in Texas worth more than this amount in cash. Standard Oil, Shup'ro and other big companies spending over half million dollars drilling on all sides of this lease. Address J. box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—Immediate possession; 7-room strictly modern bungalow on Western ave., nearly furnished, all hardwood floors; lot 50x150 to alley; large garage; $8500. Consider standard automobile or lot and some cash. EDWARD COTTINO, 224 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you for? Exclusive State rights for patented ventilator and chimney cap? Any one or more from $2000 each. Start a business of your own anywhere easily. Address R. D. 1, box 317, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres near Corona. Clear. High ground. Elegant soil. Want late model 5-passenger Hudson or Cadillac or anything of equal value.
J. J. CANAVAN,
Main 8874.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern house, southwest, for same size house in Long Beach. Owner wishes to live there. See W. A. HOWELL with HOWARD & BUTTERWAUGH, 302 Pantages Bldg., 7th at Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have due bill good for $75 on new player piano. Will assign to you in exchange for good guitar or what have you? Address B, box 1135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Musical instruments, phonographs, records; chickens, turkeys, white geese, guineas, fowl, tent, gun, feed cutter, disc or spring-tooth harrow, etc. LYON-MAY MUSIC CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stereopticon, 2 electric headlights, 4-A Kodak, Martin guitar, 2 8-ft. ladders, Ward's 1-4 ... lens, high-grade portable moving projector, 30-30 rifle or what? Take or give cash. PICO 2888, eves.

FOR EXCHANGE—Poultry and table butter. I have a good Ford touring car I will trade for chickens. Value of car $535. Car is fine order. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, Pahrump Valley, fine alfalfa land, unimproved. $2500 clear. Will consider lot, house equity or what have you? Address S, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Painting paper-hanging. Do your work now, increase your property in value, in exchange for what you have. Will take Ford. What have you? Address C, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
(Nash 1919 Touring.)
Run 13,000 miles, 5 new tires, as part payment on 6 small house. Bdwy. 5388. C. BUTTERS, 211 Alpine.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you in exchange for a Ford touring car, in fine shape? Value $575. I would like to move or what? Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Ford car and cash for bungalow or what? Will assume. 304 LISENER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model Maxwell touring. Want Victrola, player piano. Terms. 2146 MAPLE.

FOR EXCHANGE—New musical instruments for painting and other repair work on home. Address box 835, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine baby buggy. What have you? Submit BOX 1441, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—Young lady will swap $150 cash for diamond ring. PHONE 284123.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 rabbit suits. Want electric heater. Steel tire. 81547.

FOR EXCHANGE—Buick 4; Stoddard-Dayton 6; equity; swap either for diamond. 2662 7TH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Music box, $250, want lot or auto, what? BOX 1441, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cash for your stamp collection. PHONE 41867. 4328 E. 1st.

FOR EXCHANGE—I make all kind trades, quick action. EVANS, 400 6th. Spring.

What have you? Want Hudson 6 touring car? WEST 108.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

FORDS——FORDS——FORDS

Used TOURINGS and ROADSTERS guaranteed. You can find what you want here.
CLARK & COBERLY,
Authorized Dealers.
West 6070. 2219 W. Pico.

BUICK 1921 MODEL TOURING.
Owner leaving town; must sell. Cheap if taken at once. Five cord tires, bumper, etc. See car at 1348 LINE AVE., Long Beach.

5 AND 7-PASS. TOURING CARS, NO USE FOR THEM. EASY TERMS. TRADE FOR LOT OR EQUITY.
CLYDE-DALE TRUCK DIST.,
152 W. PICO.

1915 BUICK "6" TOUR. $1198. TERMS.
If you delay you lose the biggest sacrifice in town. Looks and runs like new and absolutely guaranteed. 1234 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 57, Suburban or Victoria, both these cars are in absolutely A-1 shape, privately owned. Can arrange terms. Box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

INVESTIGATE the SKELTON FOUR $1345. Selling lower than any car in its class. See display advertisement in Automobile Section. SKELTON MOTORS, 1021 S. Grand Bdwy. 313.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

For the convenience of its readers The Times groups all Automobile advertisements according to the type of car. Each subdivision will be given its own sub-title, thereby enabling anyone to locate instantly the kind of motor vehicle he is interested in.

Automobiles, Miscellaneous.
Roadsters for Sale.
Coupes for Sale.
Sedans for Sale.
Limousines and Town Cars for Sale.
Cabriolets for Sale.
Electric Autos for Sale.
Speedsters, Stripped Cars for Sale.
Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.
Tractors and Trailers for Sale.
Automobiles for Exchange.
Automobiles Wanted.
Automobiles for Hire.
Accessories, Parts, Equipment.
Automobile Tires.
Repairing, Painting, Tops.
Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.
Garages, Auto Storage.
Airplanes and Equipment.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

CHEVROLETS

BIG

REDUCTION

ON ALL

CHEVROLET USED

CARS.

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS OVERSTOCKED WITH ALL MODELS OF USED CHEVROLETS.

ALL CARS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

TO BUY A GOOD USED CHEVROLET AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

SALE OPEN SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 9TH.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH
OF THE
CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR CO.,

1037 S. OLIVE ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS, OPEN SUNDAYS

NOTICE— —NOTICE

E. COLLICOTT

NEW LOW PRICES

I BOUGHT ALL CARS LISTED BELOW AT

PANIC PRICES

AND AM OFFERING THEM TO THE PUBLIC ON THAT BASIS.

1919 DODGE TOUR.; EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

1918 DODGE TOUR. ORIGINAL FINISH.

1920 COLE 8, TOUR. LIKE NEW.

1920 NASH SPORT MODEL. NEW.

1919 BUICK ROAD. RUN VERY LITTLE.

1919 CHEVROLET 4-90 TR. LIKE NEW.

1919 ESSEX TOUR. ORIGINAL FINISH.

1917 BUICK "LITTLE 6" RD.

1917 OVERLAND 75-B TOUR. FINE SHAPE.

HUDSON SUPER 6. 7-PASS.

ALL ABOVE CARS ARE IN 1ST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION HAVE GOOD TIRES, TOPS, ETC. AND ARE PRICED AT FIGURES AWAY BELOW PRICES ASKED CLASS OF CARS SOLD FOR 6 WEEKS

LOOK THEM OVER AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED YOU CAN BENEFIT BY THE DROP IN PRICES.

E. COLLICOTT,
1516 S. FLOWER. TELE. 25796.

ASSEMBLY GARAGE,

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO.—

1917 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-PASS., 1917

EQUIPPED WITH WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS, NEW CORD TIRES. IT IS TO BE OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED. WILL GUARANTEE.

1916—LOCOMOBILE, 6-48, 7-PASS.—1918
1914—LOCOMOBILE, 6-48, 7-PASS.—1914
1918—LOCOMOBILE, 6-38, 4-PASS.—1913
1918—MERCER, 22-76, 7-PASS.—1918
1914—MERCER RACEABOUT, 22-76, 2-PASS.
1920—EL CAR, NEW, 5-PASS.—1920
1919 SIMPLEX LIMOUSINE, 4-38, 7-PASS., 1912.

THEY ARE ALL IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION AND CAN BE BOUGHT REASONABLY.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO.,
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
20972. ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MAIN 8988.

EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
"MORE CAR PER DOLLAR."
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1700-6 S. OLIVE STREET.

1920 HIGH 6 TR. $1600
1918 PACKARD TWIN, 7-Pass. $4750
1918 BUICK 6 TR. LIKE NEW $1450
1917 BUICK 6 TR.; BARGAIN $1075
1917 STUTZ RD. ORIG. FINISH
1917 STUTZ 6 TR. LIKE NEW
1918 STEARNS-KNIGHT CHUMMY $1750
1919 OVERLAND 90 TR. $1350
1919 CADILLAC 5-PASS. 6 TR. $1500

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH. OVERHAUL AND REFINISH THEM IN A GUARANTEED CONDITION. WE DO NOT MISREPRESENT. MANY MORE CARS IN STOCK FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

1919 CHANDLER
DISPATCH MODEL.
Owner has two Chandler Dispatch models. Will sacrifice one or both; these cars both mechanically perfect, have beautiful genuine mulesskin top, wire wheels and cord equipment, wind deflectors, etc.
If you want a real buy this is your chance. Compare this price with others of same model. $1500 cash or terms. Come early and have first choice.
4074 Monon's ave. Call Sunday.

FORDS, twenty cars we have taken in trade. Make your choice at real bargain prices. Notice—dealers, you can buy and resell these cars at a profit.
HENNIS AUTO CO., Authorized Ford Agts.
1918 South Main.

HUPMOBILE Model N, new top and paint, 4 good tires, electric lights and starter, leather upholstery, private car, owner leaving at once, no reasonable offer refused. Demonstrated to your satisfaction, after 9 a.m. 144 N. CHICAGO ST. E. First car.

RADIATORS. RADIATORS. RADIATORS.

Manufactured and repaired for automobiles, boats, tractors, airplanes.
EAGLE RADIATOR MFG. CO.,
1965 South Main.

NEW Hudson car, run 3000 miles, 3 months old, bargain. Tel. 577561, between 12 and 2 and 5 and 8.

1919 DODGE TOUR. $965. TERMS.
In a gift at the price. Looks and runs like new; guaranteed. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

NOTICE — "THE TRUTH TOLD" ABOUT EVERY CAR SOLD."
THE PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

THE REPUTATION
OF THE
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
IS YOUR
BEST GUARANTEE
OF
SQUARE TREATMENT
AND
BIG VALUE.

CHANDLER TOURING.
1920 model. Save $850 on a new Chandler at $1875

BUICK TOURING.
1920 model. Original finish, cord tires, has had excellent care. A bargain for $1600

CLEVELAND TOURING.
1920 model. Light and economical, runs like a top. Priced low at $1285

NASH SEDAN.
1919 model. Good condition throughout, nearly new tires and other parts. Can't help but you could find in a closed car. Price $1750

DODGE TOURING.
1919 model. Looks and runs like new; is equipped with oversize cord tires all around. Price $1097

STUDEBAKER-SIX TOURING.
Series '19. Has just been through our shops, is refinished, has mantasote plate glass top and four oversize cord tires. Where can you buy more for $965

FRANKLIN TOURING.
1920 model. In elegant condition mechanically, has mantasote plate-glass top, cord tires, wire wheels. There's real value in this car at $2195

OVERLAND TOURING.
1918 model. 85-4. A nicer running car could not be found. Is refinished and has six good tires. Look at the price of $795

CHANDLER TOURING.
1917 model. Has mantasote plate-glass top, cord tires. $150 under market at $965

STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING.
1918 model. Light and economical and as for durability there is nothing better. Be early Monday. Price $550

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX.
Series 19. First one of these models we have had in stock for many weeks. Don't let the opportunity get away. Price $1575

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
BUSINESS IS FINE.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.
1250 S. FIGUEROA.

W-S-I-G-H-T MOTOR CAR CO.
1001 SOUTH HOPE ST.
PICO 627.

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE

ROAMER
"AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR."

AND THE

MONROE.
"The Car that Convinces."

ROAMER 4-PASSENGER SPORT, Duesenberg Motor $9000

1920 ROAMER 4-PASS. SPORT, driven very little $9000

1917 BUICK, 5-PASS. $1350

1917 MITCHELL ROADSTER $900

RENEWED USED ROAMERS, from $1850 up.

RENEWED USED ROAMER.

REASONABLE TERMS ARRANGED.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

PACKARD— —PACKARD

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY CARS.
PACKARD....TWIN SIX ....TOURINGS
PACKARD....TWIN SIX ....CLOSED
PACKARD....TWIN SIX ....RUNABOUT
PACKARD....TWIN SIX ....PHAETONS
PACKARD....TWIN SIX ....SPECIALS
PACKARD....SIX-CYL. ....TOURING
PACKARD....SIX-CYL. ....ROADSTER
OTHER STANDARD MAKES.
CADILLAC .... DORTS .... HUDSONS
APPERSONS .... BUICKS .... LIBERTY
ESSEX. .... McFARLAN ..... FORD
REOS ..... MARMON ..... S.G.V.
REOS DORTS
TRUCKS PACKARD TRUCKS

HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 SOUTH HOPE ST.
HOME 80406. MAIN 8060.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS
Are the BEST OF VALUE
and
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE.
We have—
SEDANS, TOURINGS, ROADSTERS and COMMERCIALS.
Also—
Overland Touring.
Ford Touring.
Two Ford light delivery trucks, all recently overhauled and in good running condition.
C. B. HELLOWS, Dealer Exclusively in DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
OCEAN VIEW GARAGE,
3084 Locust ave.,
Long Beach, Cal.
Home phone 1499.

FOR SALE—
New 1920 Dodge Touring, run fifty-one miles. A bargain.

1918 Saxon Six. Overhauled, new paint, two new tires, California top.

1917 King. Mechanically good, good rubber. Tonneau windshield and windshield deflectors. A King bargain.

FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, INC.,
KING DISTRIBUTORS.
1047 S. Grand Ave. Phone 60077.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 1.

FOR SALE—
CHEVROLETS.
WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY GOOD
CARS IN BOTH 4-90 AND F-B
MODELS. TERMS IF DESIRED.
J. G. GRIFFIN CO.,
12TH AND MAIN STS.
BROADWAY 490.

FOR SALE—
PREMIER
1916—7-passenger touring.
New tires. New paint.
Motor thoroughly overhauled.
Stands car for rental service. Yours for amount of our loan, $650.
BLODGETT, Auto Loans.
158 West Pico st. Phone 60892.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

SPECIALS SPECIALS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
TODAY'S LIST:

$1495	1920 METZ MASTER 6	1
$1695	1918 BUICK RD. SEDAN TOP	2
$1395	1918 JORDAN, WIRE WHLS	3
$2475	1919 DANIELS 8 SPECIAL	4
$2195	1920 KING 8, WIRE WHEELS	5
$1750	1917 HUDSON SUPER SEDAN	6
$1295	1919 COLUMBIA, DISC WHEELS	7
$1795	1917 KING 8 SEDAN	8
$1095	1917 KING 8 FOURSOME	9
$995	1918 LOSTER TWIN 6 TOUR	10
$995	1918 CHANDLER 6 TOUR	11
$795	1917 HUDSON SUPER 6 TOUR	12
$795	1917 NATIONAL 12-CYL. TR	13
$895	1917 REO 4 SEDAN	14
$895	1917 REO 6 ROADSTER	15
$895	1916 KING 8 TOUR	16
$895	1917 PAIGE 6 TOURING	17
$895	1917 HUP N TOUR	18
$795	1916 KING 8 TOUR	19
$795	1918 DODGE TOURING	20
$795	1917 HUP N ROADSTER	21
$795	1917 REO 6 TOURING	22
$795	1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH CHMY	23
$795	1918 MITCHELL 6 TOURING	24
$795	1917 PAIGE 6 TOURING	25
$795	1917 ELGIN 6 CHUMMY	26
$695	1917 GRANT 6 ROADSTER	27
$695	1917 CHEVROLET TOURING	28
$695	1918 DORT CHUMMY	29
$695	1917 HUP N TOUR, AS IS	30
$695	1917 CHALMERS 6 TOUR	31
$695	1916 DODGE CHUMMY TR	32
$595	1916 DODGE ROADSTER, A-1	33
$595	1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER	34
$595	1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING	35
$595	1917 SAXON 6 TOURING	36
$595	1917 CHEVROLET TOURING	37
$595	1915 MITCHELL 6 $500 TOP	38
$495	1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR	39
$495	1917 MAXWELL TOURING	40
$495	1916 PREMIER 6 TOURING	41
$495	1915 FORD TOURING	42
$495	1916 OAKLAND 6 TOURING	43
$495	1915 CHALMERS 6 TOUR	44
$495	1916 SAXON 6 TOURING	45
$495	1915 BUICK 6 TOURING	46
$495	1916 MAXWELL SPECIAL TR	47
$495	1915 STUDEBAKER 6, A-1	48
$395	1915 PACKARD TOURING	49
$395	1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER	50
$395	1916 CHEVROLET TOURING	51
$795	1916 FORD SPEEDSTER	52
$395	1915 SAXON 6 TOURING	53
$395	1916 MAXWELL TOURING	54
$295	1916 SAXON 4 ROADSTER	55
$295	1915 FORD SPEEDSTER	56
$195	OVERLAND TOURING	57
$195	1917 MAXWELL CHASSIS	58
$195	1913 FRANKLIN 6 TOURING	59
$195	1913 EMPIRE TOURING	60
$195	1914 MAXWELL DEL. CLOSED STR.	61
$195	1913 CHALMERS TOURING	62

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
WE TRADE OR BUY FOR CASH.

Selecting a car from our large stock is easy and time-saving. We have the different makes for comparison. Also we offer a big saving.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, INC.,
COR. 10TH AND MAIN.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Announces big cut in all used cars.
Our loss, your gain.

No. 1—Overland touring, model 90. "Just think," price $400. Terms $141 down, balance $28.17 per month.
No. 2—Overland, model 75, touring. "A little beauty for you." Price $506. Terms $178 down, balance $32.22 per month.
No. 3—Overland, model 83, touring, new paint, tires, upholstering. Price $650. Terms $194 down, balance $40.50 per month.
No. 4—Late 1919 Chevrolet roadster. Price $490. Terms $211 down, balance $42.37 per month.
No. 5—Late 1919 Chevrolet touring car; looks and runs like new. Price $650. Terms $200 down, balance $45.75 per month.
No. 6—1917 Buick six touring car, "A dandy." Price $895. Terms $225 down, balance $45.75 per month.
No. 7—Overland model 90 roadster. Just overhauled and painted. Price $795. Terms $225 down, balance $51.06 per month.
No. 8—Late 1919 CADILLAC touring. Like new. Price $850. Terms $250 down, balance $50.85 per month.
No. 9—Overland, model 90, touring. 1920. Like new. Price $895. Terms $229 down, balance $50.85 per month.
No. 10—1916 Buick six, touring. Price $800. Terms $260 down, balance $38.85 per month.
No. 11—1916 Buick six, club roadster. Price $900. Terms $317 down, balance $62.85 per month.
No. 12—1917 Buick little six, touring. Price $1100, cash or terms.
No. 13—1920 Overland, touring; just like new. Price $1420. Terms $40 down, balance $37.85 per month.
No. 14—1920 Overland 4 sedan. Price $1691. Terms $403 down, balance $68.42 per month.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY.
Used Car Dept., 2nd floor, 11th and Hope sts.
Phones Main 4831, or 60837.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON
FOR SALE

STUTZ—We have several late model touring cars, roadsters rebuilt, refinished and new tires. These cars are all guaranteed and sold at an exceptionally low price. You cannot go wrong on a re-newed Stutz.

CHANDLER, 1920, seven-passenger, practically new, at a very low figure.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920; Paremaker run 5000 miles and in perfect condition. Extras. This car is right. Also 5-passenger late model to be sold exceptionally low.

MISCELLANEOUS. We have several other makes of cars. Buicks, Chandlers, Pierce-Arrows, etc. It will pay you to investigate these cars.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

SPECIAL PRICES

WE HAVE PUT SPECIAL PRICES ON THE THREE FOLLOWING CARS IN ORDER TO MOVE THEM THIS WEEK END. ALL WE ASK YOURSELF IS THIS: JUSTICE TO SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

CADILLAC
Four-passenger, latest model wire wheels. Cord tires. Newly refinished throughout $2500

DODGE TOURING.
Latest model, six cord tires, bumper, original paint. Run only 6000 miles. Think $1275

NASH SEDAN.
This car is in excellent condition in every respect. Has cord tires all around and is an excellent buy for the price we ask. Get ready now for the rainy season.

Many others.

HOUSE & METER,
Distributors Cole Aero-Eights.
Used Car Dept.
1230 S. OLIVE. PICO 925.

FOR SALE—
1920 PACKARD, 3-35, SPECIAL, CUSTOM BUILT BODY. Driven only a few cost close to $10,000. Has never been driven a mile. We want an offer on this car.
1920 PAIGE 4-PASSENGER. Driven 4200 miles. Make an offer on this car.
1920 WINTON LIGHT SIX. Driven 5000 miles. Cost over $5000. Will accept a reasonable offer.
1918 STUTZ 6-PASSENGER. Just out of paint shop. Beautiful mechanical condition. We are asking $2300 for this job.
1917 STUTZ ROADSTER, SPEEDSTER TYPE. Special job; top, perfect mechanical condition. We are asking $1700. Make an offer.
1918 STUDEBAKER, SERIES 19 5-PASSENGER SPORT MODEL. Many extras. This car at a sacrifice.
1919 MITCHELL. This car has been driven very little. Must have an offer on this car.

Terms can be arranged on any of these cars. For further particulars, phone 10165.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
932 South Hope street.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash buys late-model Dodge touring car, new plate glass top, excellent tires, one extra tire, good mechanical condition. 1829 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Dodge touring car, first-class mechanical condition. Driven only short distance. Must have cash. No trade. Call evenings, 557320.

FOR SALE—1920 Dort touring, in perfect condition. Wire wheels, special top. Private owner. Must sell. Make offer. Can arrange terms. Phone WIL. 4190 or 24543.

FOR SALE—Re-owner, 1916 Ford delivery, 1916 Ford coupe, twin cylinder. Price is reasonable. Owner leaving city. 226 N. HOLLENBECK.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, studebaker 4, excellent condition. Special top, beautiful maroon paint. Owner going East. PHONE 54044.

AT last, a bargain. 1919 Ruby Grand Chevrolet touring. $675. This is a steal. 1240 6TH AVE. West 6508.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

W. F. HERBERT CO.

CHANDLER & CLEVELAND DISTRIBUTORS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1110 S. FLOWER ST. PHONE 65413.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF USED CHANDLERS, WHICH HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN ON OUR "LATEST OR ENCLOSED" MODELS, AND REBUILT BY EXPERT CHANDLER MECHANIC IN OUR THOROUGHLY MODERN SHOP, BEING THE BEST EQUIPPED IN THE WEST. THEREFORE, ON PURCHASING A USED CHANDLER OR CLEVELAND FROM US YOU CAN FEEL ASSURED IT WILL BE IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL ORDER THROUGHOUT.

BELOW ARE LISTED A FEW WHICH ARE SPECIALLY PRICED.

1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY.

1919 CHANDLER TOURING.

1918 CHANDLER DISPATCH.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING.

1916 CHANDLER TOURING.

1920 CLEVELAND TOURING.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10-3.

FOR SALE—
DON LEE
RE-NEW-ED ..... CAR ..... DEPT.
UNMATCHABLE VALUES.
CADILLACS AND OTHER MAKES.
DON LEE
1218 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 60820.

MARMON CARS RENEWED—
1919 MARMON 34 ..... 6. 7-PASS.
1918 MARMON 34 ..... 6. 7-PASS.
1918 MARMON 34 ..... LIMOUSINE
1916 MARMON 34 ..... 6. 7-PASS.
OTHER MAKES.
1920 NASH ..... COUPE
1919 CADILLAC ..... TOURING
1919 STUTZ ..... TOURING
1919 CADILLAC ..... TOURING
1917 STUTZ ..... TOURING
1917 CADILLAC ..... TOURING
1917 OLDSMOBILE ..... COUPE
1917 HUDSON ..... SPEEDSTER
1916 HUDSON ..... TOURING
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS, 1635 S. FIGUEROA

FOR SALE—
PACKARD
3-35.
THIS AN EARL CUSTOM-BUILT SPECIAL BODY, UPHOLSTERED IN GRAY WHIPCORD. LOW CURSUNG, EVERY COMFORT THAT COULD BE DESIRED IS EMBODIED IN THIS CAR. THE CAR HAS NEVER BEEN DRIVEN TO EXCEED TWENTY-FIVE MILES, AND COST $10,000. THIS CAR HAS BEEN LEFT WITH US FOR SALE. DEMONSTRATION MADE ON APPOINTMENT. WE SOLICIT YOUR OFFER.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
932 SOUTH HOPE STREET.
PHONE 10165.

FOR SALE—
STUDEBAKER.
COME IN AND MAKE
YOUR OWN PRICE ON THIS
OLD, BUT STURDY CAR.
A FINE PICK UP
FOR THE EARLY SHOPPER.
J. G. GRIFFIN CO.,
12TH AND MAIN STS.
BROADWAY 490.

USED CAR SALE
TWO DAYS ONLY.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
LATE MODEL CARS.
Of various makes to be offered out at less than cost. See these cars and make your own terms.
Packard 8 touring $1000
1918 Chevrolet touring $585
Ford touring $300
Ford speedster $350
Maxwell touring $475
Maxwell touring $400
Metz Roadster $250
SALE MADE
Open Evenings and Sundays.
DON CANN,
3781 Chevrolet, American, Highway Knight Agcy.

INVESTIGATE the SKELTON FOUR $1345. Selling lower than any car in its class. See display advertisement in Automobile Section. SKELTON MOTORS, 1021 S. Grand Bdwy. 313.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car by private party. Been used by old people. Model 1917, very good condition. 2917 Stephenson ave. Phone Boyle 374. MR. SHERMAN.

1917 CHANDLER "6" TOUR. $1087. TERMS.
All dolled up and raring to go. Everything like new but price. Guaranteed to be right. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

C A REAL SALE
U OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.
T SECOND BIG WEEK.
F USED CAR PRICES
R SLASHED
I SLASHED
C SLASHED
E FORDS
B BUICKS.
A OLDS
L OVERLANDS
E REOS
CHALMERS
HUPMOBILES.

MANY OTHERS EVERYTHING GOES.
ALL CARS PROPERLY CONDITIONED.
DEPENDABLE CARS.
AT
GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.,
1035 S. GRAND AVE.
EASY TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.
60081. BDWY. 9410.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

COMPARE
OUR
REVISED
PRICES.

MAXWELL—
1916 REVISED PRICE ..... $ 295
1917 REVISED PRICE 445
1918 REVISED PRICE 495
1919 REVISED PRICE 695
1920 FIRST SERIES 895
1920 SECOND SERIES 985

HUDSON—
MODEL "R" REVISED PRICE ..... $ 995
MODEL "J" REVISED PRICE $1295
MODEL "M" REVISED PRICE $1500
FIRST "O" REVISED PRICE $1900

ESSEX—
1919 REVISED PRICE $1295
1920 REVISED PRICE $1495

BUICK—
1919 REVISED PRICE $1295
1919 REVISED PRICE $1495

OTHER MAKES—
DODGE REVISED PRICE ..... $ 695
OAKLAND, REVISED PRICE ..... $ 795
CADILLAC, REVISED PRICE ..... $ 995
CHEVROLET, REVISED PRICE ..... $ 395
DORT, REVISED PRICE ..... $ 495

Open and Closed Models.
Most Liberal Terms.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Two Stores,
1122 S. OLIVE. 1041 S. MAIN.
BROADWAY 678. 60284.
"THE LARGEST IN THE WEST."

DANIELS HALF-HEBBARD. DANIELS
WEST 412. 2200 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HIGH-GRADE RE-NEWED MOTOR CARS THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE MOST DISCRIMINATING.
YOU MUST SEE
YOU MUST DRIVE THESE CARS.
YOU WILL BUY.

1919 DANIELS, SPORT ..... FOUR-PASS.
1919 DANIELS, ROADSTER ..... THREE-PASS.
OTHER SALES.
1919 MARMON, LIMOUSINE ..... SEVEN-PASS.
1919 PACKARD, FLEETWOOD ..... FOUR-PASS.
1919 LOCOMOBILE TOURING ..... SEVEN-PASS.
1918 BUICK, ROADSTER ..... THREE-PASS.
1918 BUICK, TOURING ..... SEVEN-PASS.
1917 CADILLAC, LIMOUSINE ..... SEVEN-PASS.
1917 MARMON, TOURING ..... SEVEN-PASS.
1918 STUTZ, TOURING ..... SIX-PASS.

1919 VELIE TOURING CAR—
Quite frequently we take in trade a late model car that has served a family that has seldom driven "off the Boulevards and never taken any hard trips. This car is one of this kind. It is without fault mechanically, and tires are practically new, including extra; and the rest of the car is like it was when we delivered it new. This car carries our regular service guarantee. Price $1585.00. Terms to suit you.
LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Main 5470—1015 S. Grand Avenue—10645.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC
FOUR-PASSENGER, MODEL 57; BEAUTIFUL CAR, TONNEAU SHIELDS, BUMPERS, WIND DEFLECTORS, CIGAR LIGHTER, EXTRA TIRE, ETC. ALL NEARLY NEW. CAR MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. CALL ANY TIME AT
3962 NORMANDIE AVE.

SOUTHWEST AUTO EXCHANGE—
Cadillac 6 touring, demountable car ..$1100
1918 Olds 6 touring, may at $900
Late Dodge roadster, mechanically O.K. $?
1918 Ford touring, real buy $450
Saxon 6, roadster, elec. starter $650
1915 Overland speedster, classy $250
1916 Ford roadster, world of extras $350
1241 S. HILL ST. Phone 10699

FORDS— —FORDS
Just received several 1920 Ford sedans and 1-ton panel-matic trucks. Best buy in town on USED and SLIGHTLY USED FORD SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS, ROADSTERS AND TRUCKS, GUARANTEED.
CASH OR TERMS.
PAINT-ATTORNEY CO.,
Authorized Ford Agents,
60879. 1042 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 1200.

FORDS— —FORDS— —FORDS—
1 1919 Ford truck, stake body.
1 1917 Ford roadster, new rubber.
1 1920 Ford truck, express body.
1 1920 Ford touring, electric starter.
1 1920 Ford sedan, just like new.
1 1920 Ford truck with stake body.
All guaranteed.
EASY TERMS
BENJ. A. FINCH, Authorized Ford Dealer, 540 S. Los Angeles street.

FORDS— —FORDS.
SHEPS
FORD EXCHANGE.
LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC.
FORD BODIES, CABS, TOPS.
7TH AND LOS ANGELES STS. 61316.

REDUCTION IN PRICES—
STUTZ, 1920, 2-pass., 5000 miles $3900
TEMPLAR, 1920, 2-pass., 5000 miles $1950
BUICK, 1920, 5-pass., cord tires $1850
KISSEL, 1920, 4-pass., 3500 miles $3250
PEERLESS 8, 1918, 7-pass., refinished $2250
PEERLESS 8, 4-pass., wire wheels $1850
PACKARD, 1916, 7-pass., refinished $1450
KING 8, 1918, 7-pass., refinished $850
GEORGE B. BENTEL.
Phone 12252. 929 So. Broadway.

BARGAINS YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
1920 Elgin Scout. Like new.
1920 Overland Mystery. Like new.
1919 Chandler 7-pass. Bargain.
1918 Overland 90. Bargain.
1918 Essex 6. Very good. Bargain.
1917 Haynes. Renewed. Bargain.
And other bargains. Give us a call and we'll save you money.
H. S. TURNER CO., 742 S. Olive st.

SPECIAL TODAY.
One 1920 baby Overland. Only been run 500 miles. Will take $500 down, balance 10 months.
Chevrolet Baby Grand. In perfect condition. $375.
National 6 cylinder, like new, $750.
ALL TYPES NEW MOTOR CAR CO.,
617 N. Bdwy. Main 8140.

FOR SALE—1915 Ford chassis.
2 1917 Ford touring cars.
1 1918 Ford touring car, electric starter.
1 1919 roadster, like new.
1 1920 touring car.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

CLEARANCE SALE—

1919 LEXINGTON TOURING CAR.
1917 LEXINGTON CHUMMY ROADSTER.
1919 ESSEX TOURING CAR.

BARGAIN PRICES
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

CHAS. A. HAAS CO.,
LEXINGTON DISTRIBUTORS,
1133 SOUTH GRAND.

WINTON ANNUAL USED CAR
CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON. STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 11, FOR 30 DAYS WE WILL OFFER SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN THE FOLLOWING MAKES OF CARS:

Winton 7-pass. 33 tour. model, 32-A. $7250
7-pass. model 22 tour. 1750
Winton 7-pass. 48 Sedan. 3800
Winton 7-pass. 48 Sedan. 3300
Buick 7-pass. 1920 model. 1750
Buick Sedan, 1917 1700
Buick 16 valve, beautiful roadster, 1917 model 1800
Hupp Skyhawk 6-pass. 1920. 2300
Hudson Coupe, 1919 model 1650
Maxwell, 5-pass. 1917 1450
Studebaker 7-pass. touring, 1915. 750
Studebaker 4-light Touring Chevrolet, 1917 1500

ALSO OTHER MAKES.

THE WINTON COMPANY
1225 So. Flower

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—

many high-class cars that must be cleared this week. Remember, we sell as brokers only for private owners, thereby facilitating business, and can save you from $50 to $500 on guaranteed standard used cars.

18 BUICK coupe. 19 MARMON town car.
18 BUICK roadster. 17 REO touring.
19 JORDAN coupe. 18 CHANDLER touring.
SPECIAL RACER. 19 DODGE touring.
17 PEERLESS touring. 19 FRANKLIN tour.
18 DODGE sedan. 18 MOON touring.
20 JONES touring. 19 BUICK touring.
18 CADILLAC 8 sedan. 17 CHANDLER touring.
18 MITCHELL touring.

MANY OTHERS WHICH WARRANT YOUR careful inspection before purchasing a car of any kind. Driving your car a few hundred miles over these cars, and if you want cash or liberal terms we can accommodate it. 1324 W. 7th st. Pico 3466.

MOTOR CLEARINGHOUSE, INC., 955 W. 7th st. 61797. Open Sundays.

CASH OR TERMS—NO BROKERAGE.
1920 Hudson speedster, brand new.
1917 Hudson speedster, wire wheels.
1919 Studebaker 6.
1917 Buick 6.
Hupmobile 8, Hupmobile sedan.
1917 Hudson convertet, wire wheels.
1917 Studebaker touring.
JOHN SALE.
902 S. Olive st. 62374.

4-Seats. STUTZ. $1600.
Right Out of the Shop.
Starter, tourcon, 4-man top, etc. Overhauled, new paint, new tires, new cushion covers. New aloha plate. 8-cool tires. TERMS.

1917, 6-cyl., 7-pass. Studebaker, renewed. Lots of Fords. Priced to sell.
DAVIS & CUMMINS, 1343 So. Main.

HOWARD MOTOR CO.
1920 So. Main st.

1920 Peterson. ..... 1917 Oakland.
1919 Nash. ..... 1918 Oldsmobile, 8.
1919 Nash. ..... 1917 Dodge.
1916 Marmon-Wright. ..... 1917 Reo 6.
1917 Buick 6. ..... 1916 Chalmers 6.
Easy terms. ..... 1914 Buick 4.
We buy, trade and sell.
FOR SALE—

1920 OLDSMOBILE

Just two more 1920, 7-passenger car. Sacrifice for owner, 1430 TOREADOR ST.

FOR SALE—We have a full line of trailer parts and will make specific Fordson parts and solid rubber tires. Tractor, if desired. We build auto truck bodies, suitable for all purposes. Phone Palmetto 1-W.
WIRTH AUTO & TRAILER WORKS.
CAR for exchange for 6-cyl. 5-pass. touring. INVESTIGATE. SKELTON & FOLEY, 1st floor.

Selling lower than any car in its class. See display advertisement in Automobile Section. CLINTON MOTOR CO., 1621 S. Grand. Ivory 3112.

TWO BIG CHEVROLET TOURINGS—They are the popular little 4-50 models; both thoroughly overhauled and refinished. One has special Seabeetle top, the other a new genuine fabric top. Both all like new. Each guaranteed. $525 each, long terms. 1040 S. Grand. Ivory 3112.

EARLY 1919 Chandler Super 6 sport model. One of those popular 4-pass. sportsters, newly color enameled, lots of extras, five wire wheels and tires, has had the very closest attention and absolutely guaranteed. 1644 on long terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sundays.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY—Our entire stock of used motor cars must be sold at once. Money saving average close to Los Angeles. It is only a matter of showing the property to have it sold. Handy Barham, manager service dept., HARRY H. CULVER Gen. Office, Culver City.

WHITE—140 cords touring car. Completely re-conditioned. Special price for quick sale.
J. J. CANAVAN,
401 South Hill Street.
60078 or Main 8874.

FORNI ..... STUTZ and Hupp ..... Davis, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1915, touring and roadsters, guaranteed 90 days. Open evenings until 8 p.m. and Sundays.
EVERETT S. SHIPP, 1228 S. Main st.

1918 DODGE TOUR. $685. TERMS.
We should sell 50 first Dodge buyer at this price. Investigate. Guarantee. Stand all around. 124 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, 1917 model, 1920 chassis, new magneto and wiring. Motor overhauled. Good tires. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call week days. 1729 ALMON ST.

HAVE 2 FORD TOURING CARS, ONLY RUN 50 MILES. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. FORD AGENCY, GLENDALE.
406 E. BROADWAY. GLENDALE 432.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1917, with H-W wheels. Just been thoroughly refinished. Call South 3742, or 280 E. 56TH ST., Monday, after 8 a.m.

LATE '19 BUICK SIX, PERFECT PAINT, TIRES AND GUARANTEED, $1650. CASH OR TERMS.
206 W. PICO ST.

$35 FORCE ARROW, 2 of them, ready to overhaul. Call up for information, 62771. 844 S. FLOWER.

CLASSY 5-pass., 6-cylinder Buick, guaranteed mechanically good tires, paint, seat covers, side curtains, shock absorbers. BARRY, 1500 CARR. Buick roadster, a little jewel, but must sell. 3076 MONETA AVE.

CHEVROLET DELIVERY car, also motor. Will sell cheap. Cash or terms. See me. THE RULING CO. 621 S. Grand.

BARGAINS in used cars can always be had at MOODY'S, 1116 S. MAIN.
1917 SUPER-SIXTY CHEAP
Have no further use for it. A-1 every way. WEST 1900. Terms.

FOR SALE—Ford, 1913. Good shape. $250. 1040 Phelps st., Boyle Heights, or 124 W. 43RD PL.

FOR SALE—For auction sales of automobiles see the display advertisements of auctions in Sunday's Times.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 6 touring, in A-1 shape. Terms. OWNER. 701 S. Vermont.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK 6-CYL., 5-PASS.
Cord tires, 1 extra, bumpers, wind deflectors, rain-vision top, new paint, painted wire wheels, nine-stud rear wheels. This car must be seen to be appreciated. TERMS ARRANGED. J. E. LACY, 1400 SOUTH VALENCIA. 2ND AND STATE STS. TELEPHONE SUNDAY, EVENINGS, WEEK DAYS, HOLLY 3926.

1919 STUDEBAKER 6SC "6" TOURING.
You can't tell this one from new as far as looks and condition goes. Run driven at less than second-hand figure of $1000 on long terms. Absolutely guaranteed. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

SPECIAL HAIG 6 TOURING.
1919 Chevrolet touring, privately owned engine, perfect, original finish, looks new, all new tires, also extra rims, $575. Phone 11691.

SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER
Touring car, newly painted, new top, in excellent mechanical condition. Yale is a bargain.
L. A. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

1918 FIVE-PASSENGER BUICK 6, HOUCK WIRE WHEELS, SPECIAL TOP, EXTRA TIRE, STORAGE. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. $850. DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. SEE MR. DAVIS, 1323 S. FLOWER. MAIN 8974.

1918 Studebaker 6, new glass top, side curtains, new tires, 2 extras, $800. New paint. Mechanically perfect. Private owner. Terms given if desired. Will demonstrate. LARSON, 725 W. 60th.

1920 OAKLAND SIX, almost new, 4 tires paid, $1475 tp terms. 3009 MONETA AVE.

LATE 1919 Nash 6 touring car, 5 excellent tires, rims and looks like new. Will guarantee this car's mechanical perfect condition. $1450, balance in one year. Call MR. CROSS at Pico 1222.

FOR SALE—1916 Chevrolet 490 touring car. Fantastic top, electric lights, starter, good tires, paint, etc., mechanically O.K. This car is owned by private party and must sell. Dealers or anybody invited. 5866 S. MAIN.

SAXON 6, mechanically perfect. Do Late violators. New paint. Plate-glass top and windows. Good tires. Attractive price for cash, or will take Ford or Chevrolet part payment. See OWNER, 830 E. 27th st. Phone South 3009.

1920 HAYNES 7-PASS. TOURING.
Driven only 5700 miles; 5 wire wheels. Price for quick sale $2150.
STANDARD AUTO SALES CO.,
810 S. Grand ave. Phone 63462.

1919 BUICK 6 tour, $1325; terms.
This is worth $1775 at the above price; newly refinished, lots of extras, thoroughly guaranteed. Looks and runs like new. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET, $425. One-man top, sloping windshield, splendid tires and paint. Merits investigation. Terms. Call Monday.
DAVIS & GEORGE, 619 S. Flower.

WILL SACRIFICE my 7-passenger National for cash. This car is like new and must be seen to be appreciated. 1064 W. 31ST. Phone West 900.

1920 DODGE touring, private owner, brand new car, 5 extra tires, all extras. Must have money at once. Call at 1539½ S. MARIPOSA, Hollywood.

FORD 1916 touring, like new, guaranteed. $360 cash, balance 12 mos. Open evenings until 8 and Sundays.
EVERETT S. SHIPP, 1228 S. Main.

AUTO FOR SALE—Remodeled by owner. Cadillac, 32-h.p. Extra tires. Perfect order. All newly painted. New body. Just the thing for light delivery. Must sell. This is a bargain. Price $500. 1533 BROOKLYN AVE.

AM LEAVING, must sell 1918 Buick six-cylinder, a genuine bargain. Call 2327 SAN JULIAN ST. Call Sunday, just overhauled. 2507 HUNT AVE., Ramona Park.

FOR SALE—1918, seven-passenger National car, perfect condition, four new cord tires, MR. BISHER, 1978 Cahuenga ave. Hollywood 1201.

FOR SALE—'18 Ford tour., cheap; also new '21, 45 hours. Call MR. LYON Monday, 1647 E. 10th.

MAXWELL touring late model, new tires and top, fine condition. Sacrifice, $550 cash or Victrola, diamond, terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—1918 Chevrolet 4-90 touring car. All in O.K. condition. Will take $475 cash, or can arrange terms. Phone LIN. 1914.

CHEVROLET late '17 4-90 touring. Good all-around condition. $425. Apply Sunday before 9 a.m. 1344 E. 52ND ST.

$4.5—HUPP 32 touring, fine looker, bumper, electric lights. 2724 S. MAIN.

SACRIFICE 7-passenger Kissel, $700. 1227 MILTON AVE.

1920 STUDEBAKER.
Touring car, new, $1375. 929 South Broadway. GEORGE R. BENTEL.

A REAL elegant 1917 model N Hupmobile; 7-passenger Touring; has dual plate glass top and plate glass side wings. Refinished in brown to match. Has nearly new tires. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Looks and runs better than new. Will sacrifice if sold today. $900. 2724 S. MAIN.

1916 DODGE TOURING—
$500 CASH
CAN BE SEEN AT 622 N. ARDMORE.

LATE 1919 Nash 6 touring car, 5 excellent tires, rims and looks like new. Will guarantee this car's mechanical perfect condition, $1450, balance in one year. Call MR. CROSS at Pico 1222.

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$4.5—HUPP 32 touring, fine looker, bumper, electric lights. 2724 S. MAIN.

SACRIFICE 7-passenger Kissel, $700. 1227 MILTON AVE.

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A REAL elegant 1917 model N Hupmobile; 7-passenger Touring; has dual plate glass top and plate glass side wings. Refinished in brown to match. Has nearly new tires. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Looks and runs better than new. Will sacrifice if sold today. $900. 2724 S. MAIN.

1916 DODGE TOURING—
$500 CASH
CAN BE SEEN AT 622 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in excellent condition, $623. 6778 SW.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

After all when you buy a used car you expect to realize something of the real worth which is recognized in the particular make when new—you expect something more than the mere shadow of the car's original performance and appearance. Yet how are you to determine upon, when you are buying, just the car that will meet your expectation? The answer lies very largely in the integrity of the seller which is of the utmost importance to you.

Here is where the White Auto Company affords buyers of used cars the utmost service with its extensive organization, its many years' experiences and its thousands of satisfied buyers.

Consider the advantage to yourself in buying a used car this way. It may mean a saving of tens and even hundreds of dollars to you, besides the satisfaction of knowing that the car you buy is right at the outset.

Below are listed some of our cars which we stand back of in service and satisfaction:

Buick '17.	Nash '20.
Buick '18.	Overland '15.
Cadillac '16.	Overland '17.
Chevrolet '19.	Paige '17.
Dodge '18.	Peerless '17.
Dodge '19.	Peerless '18.
Hudson '17.	Stephens '20.
Hupmobile '17.	Studebaker '15.
Jackson '16.	Studebaker '17.
Maxwell '17.	Studebaker '18.
Nash '18.	Studebaker '19.
Nash '19.	White '16.

Good Terms Arranged.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sunday, 9 Until Noon.

FOR SALE—

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX
TOURING, 1920.

This is a four-passenger car that is little short of new car value. Everything about it is of the highest Stephens quality and it is now a chance to buy one of the leading sizes at a great advantage in price. If you want a high-grade used car you cannot do better than take advantage of this offer.

Good Terms Arranged.

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Good Terms Arranged.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sunday, 9 until noon.

FOR SALE—

NASH TOURING, 1920.

This car is on the market at a real sacrifice price. It is in the best possible shape mechanically and the entire equipment is of the kind found in a new car. At the price this Nash represents a value rarely found in used cars.

Good Terms Arranged.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sunday, 9 until noon.

Bris. LEXINGTON TOURING CAR.
FOR SALE AT A SAVING OF $1500.
Driven less than 17,000 miles by careful owner. Car in perfect condition, new battery, new cord tires, Gabriel snubbers, Alemite lubrication. Car recently thoroughly overhauled. Will sell at sacrifice price account of departure for the East. P. M. DANCY, care Hotel Christie, Hollywood.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR.
Late model, equipped with special stationary top with plate-glass side and rear bumpers, shock absorbers and several other extras; an exceptionally good buy for the price asked.
ALBERT-SON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC "35"

Overhauled and repainted, looks as good as new and has new cord tires. Some bargain at $2250. See Mr. Thomas.
1140 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
OLDSMOBILE 8 TOURING.

Late 1918 series, renewed, refinished, 1920 color. New top, good tires, at $1300 in-s is ready. The most exceptional buy we have ever shown. Open Sunday 9 to 1. West 84.
SMITH BROTHERS.

27958. 1024 S. Figueroa st.

1919 STUTZ, 4-PASS.

Everything in A1 condition. Private owner must sell at once. Cash or terms. 1005 THIRD AVE. I have no phone.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING.
MODEL "O." NEEDS PAINT, BUT IS IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. GOOD RUBBER. PRIVATE OWNER. PRICED RIGHT FOR CASH. PHONE OWNER, 1923 CARD TO MR. MURPHY, CARE OF COOK REALTY CO., 6402 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MERCER. MERCER. MERCER.
Late model, 4-passenger. Cord tires, 425 to 3rd st.
$1775.
GEORGE R. BENTEL,
929 S. Broadway.

1921 LOUISIANE touring, run 700 miles, still has guarantee; genuine Spanish leather, Hershey-Bosch motor, Westinghouse ignition, Borge-Beck clutch, grey Knowe extra. Must sell. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 3815.

MUST sell my 1918 Chandler chummy roadster today. This car is in perfect condition, newly painted and refinished, wire wheels and rear, defectors, spotlight and other accessories. Price $1000 cash. Will be appreciated. MAIN 8800, Room 528.

IN PERFECT CONDITION 'XI
TEMPLAR.
4-passenger touring. Have to go East. Am waiting to sell car. Can be seen at Hotel Clark garage, 4th and Olive. 61612 or call MR. BRENON, 60124, Price $1750.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

1917 TOURING, Runs good, $285. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

1918 CHEVROLET touring, at bargain, by owner, excellent condition; new tires, top, paint, upholstering and 3 brand new Goodyear tires. At home all day Sunday. Take 9th st. car, 1449 OAK ST.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

1917 paint top del. Ba rims. $525. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—
Buick, 1920 model, 7-passenger touring. Looks like new, has 5 Royal Cord tires, $1900. Address box 11, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1919 Buick, 5-passenger touring car, this car is in the best possible condition. Address box 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—An offer to my studebaker six, 1917, with complete set new gears, top, set wheel covers and paint; for $1750. Need smaller car. Phone 703-J, ALHAMBRA.

IS DODGE TOURING—
SPLENDID CONDITION; A DANDY BUY. 1224 W. 7TH. OPEN SUNDAY. PICO 2080.

$675. BUICK ..... HUTCHINS .....
Touring car, new paint job and top, wonderfully mechanically; good rubber; will accept Ford car. Call SUNNY 7842.

MODEL 22 Hupmobile touring, $385, terms. Newly painted, new top, new seat covers, motor completely overhauled. Here's a steal. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Buick touring, 1918 model, 6-cylinder, original paint, extra tire, $1300 cash or $1000 cash. Call 64460 or see premises at 7353½ S. 18TH ST.

1916 PIERCE in good condition and good rubber, 2 extra; a good buy for a stage run or a family car. Price $475 cash. Owner at 1530 W. JEFFERSON all day Monday.

FOR SALE—Bargain, Ford touring, demountable rims, over-sized tires, master brake, shock absorbers, trunk rack, speedometer, 5 good tires. 427 N. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Franklin, 7-passenger, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, $400 or best offer. Phone 10696-R.

BY OWNER, 7-passenger touring car, plate glass top, new paint, like new. Call at 1000 HORTON ST.

1920 STUDEBAKER Big Six, same as new, 10 months old, many extras, bargains for cash. 5000 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Overland auto, $85-6, good condition, new tires and paint. Apply 407 W. 23RD ST.

1918 OLDSMOBILE Little six touring, overhauled, new tires and paint, an attractive buy. 1150 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD, 1917 touring. Starter, etc. Terms to suit, good car in every respect, buyer will certainly appreciate. Call Mogdar, 67383.

FOR SALE—Big six Studebaker, late 1918 model, runs fine, tires like wheels, extras. Am building mug sell HOLLY 1744.

1918 DODGE touring in first-class shape. Price $650. Terms. Call at 1832 S. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SOME bargain, 1920 Chevrolet 4-90 touring. Must sell at once. Call 1064 W. 23RD PL. RAYMOND AVE. West 3336.

FORD touring, good condition, $225. 115 E. 49TH.

FORD touring car, must sell, $275. Call Monday. 2410 S. MAIN. 22108

1917 OVERLAND, good condition all around, cheap. Call 60th 4308.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—

STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1918.

For all around value this late model Studebaker is hard to beat. Mechanically in the best condition and will prove an A-1 investment. From the radiator cap to the rear axle, all equipment is as good as that of a new car. We are able to make an exceptionally low price at this time, which means an offer you can hardly afford to overlook.

Good Terms Arranged.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sunday, 9 until noon.

1917 VELIE TOURING.

This is a car that has really been renewed. The motor has been completely overhauled and the rest of the car has been gone over very carefully. The top has been recovered with Chase-Dreadnaught, having a large plate-glass window in the rear and Gypsy sides. It has been refinished in its original color, dark blue, and the fenders, hood, radiator shell and hood irons have been baked enameled. This standard light six car has practically new tires. It carries our regular service guarantee and can be purchased for $1185, cash or terms to suit you.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Main 8470. 1005 S. GRAND AVE. 10845.

CADILLAC—

1916—7-PASSENGER.

FOR SALE. NEW PAINT. IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION. PRICE $1250 CASH. NO TRADES. SEE CAR AT ALL NO. 57. P. E. GARAGE, 9TH AND LOS ANGELES STS. THEN BRING THE CASH TO R. F. JENNINGS, 600 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—
Pierce-Arrow "38" 4-passenger touring car. Just been overhauled and refinished. Looks like new.

W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
PREMIER SEVEN-PASSENGER

AUTOMOBILE, SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE. GOOD PAINT. WIRE WHEELS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. OWNER RE SUDDENLY CALLED EAST. PHONE 61750L. MAIL AND DELIVERY. OWNER, W. F. FALKENBERG.

1918 DODGE touring, good tires, A-1 mechanically, new top and refinished, shock absorbers. Terms.
1919 CHANDLER touring, refinished. Miller, good tires on rear. Priced right.
1917 HUP, refinished in dark maroon, good tires. Price very reasonable.
1920 COLE, 8-cylinder touring, to be appreciated.
PACKARD 1-25 TWIN SIX TOURING.

Priced at $2600; plate-glass top, sides, cast-iron pistons; 5 oversize cord tires; finish perfect.

This is one exceptional buy.
SMITH BROTHERS
West 84. 1024 S. Figueroa st.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, $650.
In excellent condition throughout, new tires, paint, upholstering, shock absorbers, wheels and motor overhauled and guaranteed. Especially cash or terms.
W. F. HARRIS MOTOR CO., 1110 S. Flower st.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr. 60412.

FOR SALE—By private owner, Buick 32, 1918 model, 7-passenger touring car, fully equipped, only 10,000 miles, Westinghouse starter, Delco lights, Houk wheels, all new tires. For price and terms call at 1249 W. 37TH ST.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

1917 paint top del. Ba rims. $525. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—
Buick, 1920 model, 7-passenger touring. Looks like new, has 5 Royal Cord tires, $1900. Address box 11, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1919 Buick, 5-passenger touring car, this car is in the best possible condition. Address box 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—An offer to my studebaker six, 1917, with complete set new gears, top, set wheel covers and paint; for $1750. Need smaller car. Phone 703-J, ALHAMBRA.

IS DODGE TOURING—
SPLENDID CONDITION; A DANDY BUY. 1224 W. 7TH. OPEN SUNDAY. PICO 2080.

$675. BUICK ..... HUTCHINS .....
Touring car, new paint job and top, wonderfully mechanically; good rubber; will accept Ford car. Call SUNNY 7842.

MODEL 22 Hupmobile touring, $385, terms. Newly painted, new top, new seat covers, motor completely overhauled. Here's a steal. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Buick touring, 1918 model, 6-cylinder, original paint, extra tire, $1300 cash or $1000 cash. Call 64460 or see premises at 7353½ S. 18TH ST.

1916 PIERCE in good condition and good rubber, 2 extra; a good buy for a stage run or a family car. Price $475 cash. Owner at 1530 W. JEFFERSON all day Monday.

FOR SALE—Bargain, Ford touring, demountable rims, over-sized tires, master brake, shock absorbers, trunk rack, speedometer, 5 good tires. 427 N. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Franklin, 7-passenger, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, $400 or best offer. Phone 10696-R.

BY OWNER, 7-passenger touring car, plate glass top, new paint, like new. Call at 1000 HORTON ST.

1920 STUDEBAKER Big Six, same as new, 10 months old, many extras, bargains for cash. 5000 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Overland auto, $85-6, good condition, new tires and paint. Apply 407 W. 23RD ST.

1918 OLDSMOBILE Little six touring, overhauled, new tires and paint, an attractive buy. 1150 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD, 1917 touring. Starter, etc. Terms to suit, good car in every respect, buyer will certainly appreciate. Call Mogdar, 67383.

FOR SALE—Big six Studebaker, late 1918 model, runs fine, tires like wheels, extras. Am building mug sell HOLLY 1744.

1918 DODGE touring in first-class shape. Price $650. Terms. Call at 1832 S. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SOME bargain, 1920 Chevrolet 4-90 touring. Must sell at once. Call 1064 W. 23RD PL. RAYMOND AVE. West 3336.

FORD touring, good condition, $225. 115 E. 49TH.

FORD touring car, must sell, $275. Call Monday. 2410 S. MAIN. 22108

1917 OVERLAND, good condition all around, cheap. Call 60th 4308.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

SALE OR TRADE—

1920 LIBERTY SIX.
Almost new, but fairly broken in and as quiet as any new six on the market today. Big reduction from original price of $3000. 1919 PAIGE TOURING.
Big red car, the boys say this is a good wagon, and we know the buyer is going to get his money's worth. Better come in and see this bargain right away.
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS,
10th and Flower. 60781.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, $455
CASH.
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, $600
CASH OR TERMS.
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING, $800
CASH OR TERMS.
WE HAVE REAL BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF GUARANTEED USED CARS.
MOTOR CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
1224 W. 7TH ST. 955 W. 7TH ST.
PICO 2080. 61797.
BOOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
Pierce-Arrow "38" brougham, in excellent condition.

W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave.

1914 BUICK 6, 5-PASS.

A nice little family car. Price $450.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY,
OWNER. 1058 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—Buick 1918 7-passenger touring car, 5 cord tires, spotlight, Gabriel snubbers, blue plush upholstered. Tonneau windshields, wind deflectors, special top. Motor has been overhauled Sunday takes this car. Phone 827 or call 1820 ACACIA ST., Alhambra.

1918 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
Cord tires, special plate glass pantasote top and side curtains, bumper and other extras, newly painted. This car has been thoroughly rebuilt and is A1 condition. Chandler and Cleveland Distr. 60412
W. F. HERBERT CO., 1110 S. Flower st.

LATE MODEL NASH TOURING.
Special genuine plate glass pantasote top and side curtains, upholstering like new, practically new tires, bumper, spare tires, other extras. $1275. Terms.
W. F. HERBERT CO., 1110 S. Flower st.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr. 60412.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, late 1919. New paint. Car is as good as new. Big sacrifice if taken this week. Will trade Dodge roadster as part payment. C. A. BURROUGHS, 4351 Moneta ave.

GOOD buy for private party—1917 Buick touring car, excellent condition. See car Monday.

THE BROWN-REVIS CO.,
1915 OLDS TOURING—
FULLY WORTH $1000. COME IN AND DRIVE IT. PRICE NOW ONLY $650. OFFER 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080. OPEN SUNDAY.

MY 1920 THREAD-LEY touring must be sold today. If you come and give a reasonable cash offer you can drive it away. Will handle on terms. No dealers.
1053 S. OLIVE ST. Phone today, 65511.

FORD 1920 touring, several extras, used by owner 3 months, perfect condition. Like new. No trade. Will sacrifice. 11661.
HENNIE AUTO SALES, Authorized Ford Agt. 1918 South Main.

AUTO FOR SALE BY OWNER.
1920 new model, passenger Maxwell. 5 Silvertown, cord tires and two extra inner tubes, a pair of wind deflectors, front seat cot for bed, tool box, new battery. 2500 W. ADAMS ST. Easie Work 11772.

1920 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING—
Original finish, almost like new. Royal cord tires, plate glass pantasote top and A-1 tires, motor, etc. Bargain.
W. F. HERBERT CO., 1110 S. Flower st.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr. 60412.

FOR SALE—By owner, late 18 Buick touring, run only 4000 miles, splendid rubber, new paint, wind deflectors, $1450 cash or terms. Call 1053 S. HILL ST.

FORD 1926 touring, several extras, used by owner 3 months, perfect condition. Like new. No trade. Will sacrifice. 11661.
HENNIE AUTO SALES, Authorized Ford Agt. 1918 South Main.

AUTO FOR SALE BY OWNER.
1920 new model, passenger Maxwell. 5 Silvertown, cord tires and two extra inner tubes, a pair of wind deflectors, front seat cot for bed, tool box, new battery. 2500 W. ADAMS ST. Easie Work 11772.

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Original finish, almost like new. Royal cord tires, plate glass pantasote top and A-1 tires, motor, etc. Bargain.
W. F. HERBERT CO., 1110 S. Flower st.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr. 60412.

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FOR SALE—Franklin, 7-passenger, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, $400 or best offer. Phone 10696-R.

BY OWNER, 7-passenger touring car, plate glass top, new paint, like new. Call at 1000 HORTON ST.

1920 STUDEBAKER Big Six, same as new, 10 months old, many extras, bargains for cash. 5000 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Overland auto, $85-6, good condition, new tires and paint. Apply 407 W. 23RD ST.

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FORD, 1917 touring. Starter, etc. Terms to suit, good car in every respect, buyer will certainly appreciate. Call Mogdar, 67383.

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1918 DODGE touring in first-class shape. Price $650. Terms. Call at 1832 S. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SOME bargain, 1920 Chevrolet 4-90 touring. Must sell at once. Call 1064 W. 23RD PL. RA

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Sedans for Sale.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN.
Here is the ultimate high-grade inclosed car; renewed, refinished dorn mauve; 5 cord casings; velvet velour upholstery; special price today is $7250; the value is there.
SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84. 1624 S. Figueroa st.
37859

FORDS— —ENCLOSED— —FORDS.
1918 Sedan Starter, has many extras.
1920 Sedan Slightly used.
1919 Coupe, Looks like new. Starter.
CLARK & COBERLY,
Auth.-sized Dealers.
West 6072 2219 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—New 1920 Buick sedan, $3900. Driven only 1500 miles. In perfect condition. See car at residence, 1900 W. 7TH st. Phone 50004.

1920 CHALMERS SEDAN—

Driven 2500 miles; cord tires, $2450. R. & Y. Knight Agency, W. R. CONDITT & CO., 961 S. Figueroa. 62136

OAKLAND Sedan, 1920 model, fully equipped. Four months old. Like new. Private owner. Must consider all cash, need money. Can be seen 6-8 p.m. at 2414 S. Hope, Suite 6, or call Vermont 4756, Suite 6, for appointment.

FOR SALE—
NEW OAKLAND SEDAN.
NEVER DRIVEN RUN.
$2100.

944 SO. GRAND. PHONE 60207.

1918 OLDSMOBILE 6-CYL. SEDAN.
Newly refinished inside and out. Motor thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. $1395. Long terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FORD Sedan, lamps, self-starter, bumper, clock, extras. Bargain. $675.
BENNIE AUTO SALES, Associated Ford Agts. 1918 South Main.

1918 INCLOSED 5-PASSENGER OAKLAND, reburned, overhauled, new paint, tires almost new. Snap at $900. HAL DAVENPORT, 1247 S. Brand Blvd., Phone Glendale 265-J.

RETURNING East, 1920 Ford sedan, driven by private party with lots of extras. Terms if necessary. Address TW, Box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford sedan, used 6 weeks; two hundred dollars worth of extras; $100 cash. Immediate delivery. 209-N HIGHLAND AVE., Eagle Rock.

REO SEDAN, 6-cyl. type, 1917, 7-passenger, mechanically good; new Goodyear tires, excellent for tourist trade. Bargain for immediate $1350. Call WILSHIRE 9011.

FOR SALE—My Ford sedan, 1920 model, built-in trunk, every accessory, $950. FRANK A. IRIM, 347 Main Huntington, Los Angeles.

VELIE Sedan, condition fine, rubber and new paint, will exchange for equity in bungalow or good lot. Can be seen at garage, 4307 S. FLOWER. Vermont 4454.

LATE 1918 Dodge sedan in excellent condition. Must be sold immediately. First reasonable offer accepted. 800 Stimson.

SEDAN, Hudson Super 6, A-1 mechanically; upholstery and paint like new, 4 wire wheels. 1145 S. OLIVE ST.

LATE 1918 Dodge sedan, just painted. Looks like new. 5 cord tires, mechanically perfect. Must sell. Private owner, 547-24th.

1918—OAKLAND Sedan—1918 Chevrolet coupe. No agents. Phone Holly 870 for demonstration, Saturday, or Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, at a bargain if taken at once. No agents. Phone 1918-J.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1919 model. A-1 condition, will sacrifice. Terms. 1022 S. Hope.

1920 BUICK Sedan, 5-passenger. This is absolutely new and ready to go, and a bargain. HOLLY 4196, evenings, 57048.

HUPMOBILE sedan, brass new paint and upholstery. Perfect condition. $1400.
PHONE 62617.

FRANKLIN sedan, Series 9. New cord tires. Thoroughly overhauled. Call Franklin expert when car is moved. PHONE 20100. Home 61400.

1918 DODGE sedan, upholstered in velour, motor mechanically and appearance. Wonderful bargain. 1148 S. OLIVE PT.

FOR SALE—1917 Cadillac sedan. Disposition on account of death in family, wish to sell at $1400. Low price.
1918 E. OLIVE ST. Phone 58107.

HUDSON super 6 sedan, Houk wire wheels, cord tires; practically new condition. Cash or terms. $1400 SANTEE.

HUDSON sedan, 5-passenger, 5 wire wheels. All new rubber. Mechanically perfect. $1400.

1918 CHANDLER sedan; will rent, terms. 6246 HOLLY. Holly 886.

NEW Ford sedan, run about 800 miles. Lots of extras. $650. 1158 N. ALEXANDRIA PT.

15 MERCER sedan, starter..... $750
MAYER MOTOR CO., cor. 10th & Olive.

1920 NASH SEDAN, cheap, easy terms. Call HOLLYWOOD 3191. No dealers.

1918 FORD sedan. Cheap. Call 5T8390.

Limousines and Town Cars for Sale.

1918 CADILLAC limousine in fine shape, has always been used in our own family. Is ready to go to the front. Cash or easy terms. BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 LIMOUSINE, SACRIFICE, 21" S. BURLINGTON.

Electric Autos for Sale.
Electric Autos for Sale.

RAUCH & LANG BROUGHAM—
Model, new tires, car just like new, $1950.
DETROIT VICTORIA.
Just reupholstered, fine Edison batteries, just overhauled. $750.
DETROIT BROUGHAM.
This car is out of public shop, car in splendid condition throughout. $950.
New batteries, new paint. Car just like new. Guaranteed. $1250.
DETROIT ELECTRIC.
Just refinished, new paint. Car just like new. Guaranteed. $1250.
OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.
Wil. 5401. KENDALL AUTO CO., 1715 W. 7th

816 SNAP. 1910 MODEL MILBURN ODOPHONE. PHILADELPHIA BATTERIES. NEW TIRES. NEW PAINT. CAR IS RUN LESS THAN 2500 MILES. GOOD AS NEW.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.
RAUCH & LANG AND MILBURN ELECTRICS.
GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO.
672-676 S. ALVARADO ST. 4 62873.

FOR SALE—Electric double-drive, 4-passenger, body and paint, new Exide batteries, good rubber, car has had excellent care and is now in perfect condition. Will be shown by appointment only. PHONE 58-W.

ELECTRIC automobile, 1917 runabout, all in perfect condition. The best ever. PHONE 20100. Home 61400.

RAUCH-LANG electric, new batteries, newly painted, good condition. Also a roadster, owner leaving city. 1508 S. HOPE.

ELECTRIC coupe, 1917 model, new batteries, newly painted, only one owner; bargain. Leaving city. 540 20th.

Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.

WHITE 1½-TON FLAT. $1200.
International 1½-ton, 15 $700.
White 3-ton chassis, $1000.
Moreland 10 2½-ton, $2600.
Reo 4½-ton, 16 cab, etc., $1100.
Ford delivery truck, $225.
Studebaker speed truck, 1-ton, $200.
Studebaker speed truck, 1½-ton, $300.
for all trucks, cheap. HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 2608 S. Figueroa.

DUNHAM for FORDS

SPEEDSTER, 1918 job, windshield, etc. A GOOD HIGH-GRADE JOB. SNAP. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

SALE—1½-ton Reliance delivery truck in A-1 condition, call at garage, stake body with cab and windshield. Cost $5100 new, used but six months. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for auto or real estate. Inquire 3071 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Truck, 2½ tons and bed body, in good condition, ready to go, and a Studebaker 7-passenger touring car, in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for real estate. 1000 E. 41st st.

MACK RENEWED TRUCK SALE—

USED TRUCKS REBUILT IN OUR OWN SHOP.

SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICE.

TO APPRECIATE IS TO SEE.

2-TON MACK, stake and body.
2-TON NASH, equipped with self-starter and stake body; 1918, completely overhauled and painted.
5-TON MACK, equipped with 5-yard dump body and painted.
1½-TON AUTOCAR, equipped with stake body and painted.
3-TON REPUBLIC, chassis.
3-TON KIMBALL, equipped with stake body and painted.

Prices right. Safe investment.
Written Guarantee.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION.
1023 E. Seventh st. Ft. Riley. 2053

WHITE 2-ton 45 motor $3700
White 2-ton $3700
WHITE 3½-ton rebuilt $3750
MORELAND 2-ton, overhauled $1500
MORELAND 2-ton, chassis only $1500
MORELAND 3½, 16-pan $1500
FORSCHLER $1200
AUTOCAR, 1918 ..... $4250
OLDSMOBILE SPEED WAGON, 1918, ... $1200
INTERNATIONAL $800
PIERCE-ARROW $800
JACKSON SIX $600
REO DELIVERY $600
COMMERCE DELIVERY $500
GMC $450
STUDEBAKER DELIVERY $450

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 So. Figueroa St. West 271
Open Sunday 9, until noon.

BUY YOUR USED TRUCK FROM A RESPONSIBLE DISTRIBUTOR.

1-ton REPUBLIC Special $1185
1½-ton COMMERCE, express body $650
1918 FORD, good condition $295
1918 FORD, just took one over $350
2½-ton MORELAND, worm drive, overhauled $2500
1 1-4 ton MORELAND, stake body, new $2795
2-ton REPUBLIC, overhauled, new paint $2650
1-ton REPUBLIC, open front tires $1295
¾ ton STUDEBAKER, fast delivery $650
These trucks have all been gone over in our shops and carry a real guarantee. Prices are for immediate acceptance. We are taking our loss now rather than later. Come, look them over and be convinced.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.,
1082 S. Olive st. Phone 66101.

DUNHAM for FORDS

DELIVERY, late model, stake body, electric starter, excellent chare. Priced right. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FALCO—
1½-Ton extension for Ford worm-drive truck.
L. S. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A. st.

1-TON Ford truck, chain drive.
1-ton Kleiber truck with body.
2-ton REPUBLIC.
KLEIBER MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1935 South Main.

WILL seat reasonable, by week or month, or sell cheap on easy terms, one 5-ton Moreland truck with large platform body. Truck has been used in Redlands truck.
CLYDESDALE TRUCK DEPT.
152 W. PICO.

ATTERBURY 2½-ton, long wheelbase, cab, 14-ft. platform, used three months, fine condition, trading is on larger truck, easy terms.
CLYDESDALE TRUCK DEPT.
152 W. PICO.

TRUCK, 3½-ton, 1919, 24-ton flat body, 16 foot length, 5 cord tires, 4 wheels, almost new; everything in good condition; price right. Must be sold at once. Apply 116 GARY ST.

NEW 2½-ton truck with work. No dealer. BROADWAY 4244, room 318.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck, practically new, cheap. 1918 SOUTH MAIN.

FORD one-ton truck, good chare. Easy terms. $400. 1134 S. MAIN.

MACK TRUCK, 3½ TONS, BARGAIN, $2500. ROOM 701, HOTEL ROSSLYN.

1917 FORD Delivery, $250 cash. 1026 W. 41st st. Terms if desired. 752 S. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, chain drive, A-1, in good shape. Price $400. 1060 W. Pico.

3½—1-TON truck, fine condition. 2504 W. PICO.

Tractors and Trailers for Sale.

TRACTOR

BARGAINS.

THE TRACTORS ARE FOR SALE BY US FOR OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE BOUGHT ALLWORK TRACTORS.

1 FORDSON, $625.
2 8-16 INTERNATIONAL, $900 EACH.
1 18 HOLT, $600.
1 TRUNDAAR (PRACTICALLY NEW.) $1200.
ALSO
1 ALLWORK DEMONSTRATOR, $1300.
IN PERFECT CONDITION AND CARRYING NEW TRACTOR GUARANTEE.
L. M. RAILSBACK CO.
115-119 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
PHONE 67408.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Great bargains in used tractors taken in trade by Bates Steel Mule tractors.
1 18 Tube, in A-1 shape, guaranteed.
1 12 Tube.
1 Model H Cle-trac, good condition.
1 30 Holt.
1 Bates Steel Mule.
1 Wallis.
Model C Bates.
F. T. BRILL, 214 N. Los Angeles st.

FORDSON tractor, $700. Looks like new. Guaranteed same as new tractor. A saving of $325. Terms if desired. Inquire A. J. NADEAU, Ford Agency, Central ave. at Sasson. S. 1017.

TRAILERS—Trailers. Trailers. Trailers. 2- and 4-WHEEL TRAILERS, $50 to $200 special. WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS.
See Farnsworth at Now 088 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—Utility trailer, factory, used one week. Address box 64, Route 2, VAN Nuys, Corner Fulton st. and Sherman way.

TRAILERS for sale, rent, 2 factory new and second; all sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 317 Central ave.

FOR SALE—TWO WHEEL TRAILERS, 32-IN. STEEL RIMS, CALL 60257-OR 330 ALISA ST., LOS ANGELES.

TRUCK, 1½-ton, 1919, 24-ton flat body, 12 foot length, 5 cord tires, 4 wheels, almost new; everything in good condition; price right. Must be sold at once. Apply 116 GARY ST.

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Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—500 shares of oil stock for exchange for auto or equity in property. This company has five producing wells on property, hooked up, to the pipe line. Own 1500 acres. Will be developed. Phone 61400, or residence 51409. Call for MR. FAURIAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR IN GOOD CONDITION, WANT GOOD VACANT LOT, CLEAR, SUITABLE FOR BUNGALOW. ADDRESS E. K. SMITH, 1704 SALEM PL. GLENDALE. PHONE GLEN-DALE 870-W OR 12023.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 Studebaker 6 roadster, like new. Want lot. 817296 547-53rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model automobile for real estate. 953 S. MAIN ST.

1914 VELIE for Victrola or part payment on grand piano. HOLLY 4037.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—1920 roadster. Run just 1000 miles. Cost, with extras, $1750. Will accept 2nd trust deed or lot. Pay cash difference if necessary. A. L. HAMELL, 629 Story Bldg., 62856, or Main 5807.

EXCHANGE—Will trade 40-acre oil lease, perfect title, about 4 miles from producing wells, Torah Smallow Field, West Texas, for light, good running car. A. W. HENDERSON, 530 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WILL TRADE my 1918 Olds chummy roadster for all or part payment on Studebaker-Monroe set older than 17 See Finnerty, WHITNEY & FINNERTY, 945-18 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
1917 Ford touring car Diamond or Buick auto. Will pay some cash on auto. C. A. LINCK, 22 Orange Place, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—22½ acres, Corona, subject to $2500 for 2½ years. Want good car worth $1500 for equity; prefer 1917 Apperson 8. Address box 8, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WHY NOT TRADE old car in on new 4-cyl. or 6-cyl. for Crow Elkhart car? Immediate delivery in touring or roadster. PICO MOTOR CO., 208 West Pico.

WILL TRADE MY BEAUTIFUL LOT CRAIGMOOR HEIGHTS DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE, WEST, SOUTH OR NORTHWEST.
See owner 2000 WEST PICO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1920 Oakland car, model 90, 1916, car to large for my use. Will trade for car of Ford. Quick action. Hotel Chalmers, 744 S. Hope st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 Chevrolet, 4-90 touring, first-class condition. Want late car; what have you? Address R, box 9, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in Alhambra, $1750 for car, must be late 7-passenger car. Box 41, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

EXCHANGE Overland 5-passenger, new tires, for closed car. CANNON, 4316 S. Olive.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANT DUAL VALVE '48 PIERCE, MARMON 1920 OR DORRIS 1919 OR 1920. WIRE EXPENSIVE TOURING CAR. MUCH BIG MATERIAL STATE PRICE, WHERE CAR CAN BE SEEN. ADDRESS P. PARTICULARS. NO DEALERS. MUST BE BARGAIN. SPOT CASH. ADDRESS S, BOX 226, TIMES BRANCH.

WE ARE STARTING OUT IN THE USED CAR BUSINESS.
The cash is here and we want we want Chandlers, Dodges, Buicks, or Hudsons, 1918 to 1920 models preferred.
SECOND AVENUE GARAGE.
328-330 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 62572

WE HAVE IT AGAIN.
SEE ME, I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING IN TRADE OR PAY CASH FOR YOUR.

EQUITY. J. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN. M. 6226.

WANTED—Best Ford touring or chassis, $100 down and $20 month, only motor considered. Don't care how old. Body and paint must be good. Will price in first communication. Address T, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Automobile.
Exchange $800 equity 2 acres fine soil, garden or chickens, for good automobile. Late model preferred. Will pay balance easy payments. Describe car fully. Address Route 1, Box 215, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Used touring or closed car. Will give oil lease worth more than your car. This is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Will trade for cash now into a fortune. Give particulars first letter. Address R, box 9, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy best 6 or 8-cylinder 5-passenger auto $200 down and $25 to $50 per month; will buy any late model car. Call or write. Will answer every letter, don't phone. J. D. RENDER, 140 Nevin Flower, Apt. 306.

WANTED—Buick or Dodge roadster, state in detail what you have to offer and what you want. Will trade equity in your and. Give time payments money. Address S, box 228, TIMES BRANCH.

WHY not get full retail value for your used car? We have a brand new Allen touring car on which we will allow your full value for your car.

Automobiles for Hire.

FOR HIRE—New up-to-the-minute 6-cylinder Cadillac touring cars. Courteous drivers. 50c 21 WIL. 4078.

OVERLAND touring car, careful driver, long experience on Cal. references. BURKE, West 4863.

1919 7-PASS. Buick, $1.50 hour; long trips preferred. 23476.

NEW model Hudson touring, inclosed cars, 7-passenger. 24 cents. 57704.

FOR HIRE—Ford sedan. Competent woman driver. TELEPHONE 597027.

NEW G15, Oxnard Drive. Rent 4day, week, month. Rates reasonable. WILSHIRE 6296.

DR. BEEKS drives his large new 5-pass car for $1.50 per hour. Wilshire 1496.

1920 CHEVROLET tour ng car with dr ve. $1.25 per hour and up. WEST 3000.

FOR HIRE—Good driver, 1919 7-pass. Cleveland, $1.25 hour. Phone SOUTH 7152-J.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Automobiles for Hire.

$2-1-2-7-0-1 $2-1-2-7-0-1

WE RENT

all standard, latest model cars, with or without drivers, by hour, day, week or month.

Without Drivers, $1.25 per hour and up.
Gas and oil furnished.

BRISTOL TAXI CO.
923 S. BROADWAY.

PHONES, MAIN 6078; 12418.

$2-1-2-7-0-1. $2-1-2-7-0-1.

CARS TO RENT WITHOUT DRIVER.

WE HAVE GASOLINE.

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 8, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Ford and other cars. Rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.

STILLWELL CAB SUPPLY CO.,
941 S. GRAND.
60207.—Phone—EDWY. 257.

WITHOUT DRIVERS—

Latest Models—Buicks, Studebakers, Buicks, Overlands, Dodges, Essexs and Fords.
The to $1.00 per hour.
Gas and Oil furnished (except on Fords.)
PARSONS BROS.,
118 West 9th st. Phone 11080.

FOR RENT— 60c PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
L. ASHEN. 917 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TRAVELERS'
MOTOR LEASING
CORPORATION
will rent you a car, many different makes, by the hour, week or month.
Cars are all new; open and closed models.
REASONABLE RATES.
NO DRIVERS.
1026 SOUTH BROADWAY.

NEW FORDS WITHOUT DRIVERS.
BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK.
TOURINGS, COUPELETS, TRUCKS.
HASKINS & ECKER.
MAIN 335. 715 S. GRAND.

AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS.
Week or month only; Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Hudsons, Essexians. Open and closed cars.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico st.

TO RENT—
By week or month, without driver, new standard make cars. TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 1720 Highland ave., Hollywood. Holly 4196.

GUARANTEED Reliable auto rentals, by week or month, without drivers. Cars to suit purchasers. Phone 10-W. Glendale.

FOR SALE—2 new large side and 1 rear Ford sheet plate glass with wooden frames for same. Cost, $112. H. SCHLOSS, 1352 W. 18th st.

FOR SALE—Nearly new pantasote top, plate glass back and sides. Reasonable. 456 East 39th st.

FOR SALE—1 new Ford wheels, less than ad. price, $12. 20-2108.

NEW 1-ton top and windshield, cheap. 71037. 2280 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Four 3750 Wood non-skid auto chains. 2414 W. NINTH ST. Phone 54262.

Garages, Auto Storage.

GARAGE, room for 2 cars or trucks, cheap rent. Call 1180 ANGELINA ST. 36 Saunby, near Temple st.

Airplane and Equipment.

FOR SALE—Curtiss airplane motor, 6-cylinder, 90 H.P. Cost $2000. Weight 260 lbs. Apply Monday, 1312 S. HILL.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES.

LOOK.

25 SAFE INVESTMENTS.
TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

Ford Doors.	Year.	Make.	Description.	Stock No.
1	1919	HARLEY	twin, good as new	1
2	1919	HARLEY	twin, A.B.C. Con	2
1	1919	HARLEY	twin, fully equip	3
1	1917	HARLEY	twin, fully equip	4
1	1918	HARLEY	twin, Elec. Equip	5
1	1918	HARLEY	twin, fully equip	6
1	1914	HARLEY	twin, fully speed	7

$139	1919	INDIAN	twin, like new
1	1919	INDIAN	TWIN, A.Q. Cond
1	1918	INDIAN	twin, equipped
1	1918	INDIAN	twin, equipped
1	1916	INDIAN	twin, equipped
1	1916	INDIAN	twin, equ speed
1	1914	INDIAN	twin, two speed

$ 72	1920	CLEVELAND	A.B.C. Con
1	1919	CLEVELAND	equipped
1	1918	CLEVELAND	equipped
1	32-1916	CLEVELAND	fine shape

$112	1919	EXCELSIOR	twin, like new
1	1919	EXCELSIOR	twin, A.B.C. Con
1	1918	EXCELSIOR	twin, equipped
1	35-1917	EXCELSIOR	twin, equipped

$125	1919	HENDERSON	full elec. equd
1	60-1917	HENDERSON	rebuilt
1	60-1917	HENDERSON	three speed
1	62-1916	HENDERSON	rebuilt

WE HAVE OVER 50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

Selecting a motorcycle from our large stock is a time saving. We have all the standard makes for comparison. We offer you the most liberal terms.

GRDWAY & HYDE,
919-921 S. MAIN ST.

—SPECIAL— —SPECIAL—

CLEARANCE SALE
IN USED MOTORCYCLES.

1—1918 INDIAN 5-speed, lightweight. $125.00
2—1917 INDIAN, ABC gas. & lights. $275.00
5—1916 INDIAN big valve Pollite motor, ABC generator and lights, Ml frame $225.00
1—1918 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Pollite motor, fully electric equipped, A Hooks motor $500.00
3—1919 EXCELSIOR, ABC generator & lights $200.00

We also have some real good buys in City Police Motors coming in the middle of the week. Watch our ad for groups in these motors.

CASH AND TERMS

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
924 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OWN THE LATEST MODEL 5-YEAR GUARANTEED
BLACK BEAUTY.
The bicycle with the national reputation.

$1. $1. $1. $1. $1. $1.
ONE DOLLAR A WEEK PAYS FOR IT.

CHOICE OF 40 STYLES.
OLD BICYCLES TAKEN IN TRADE.

HAVERFORD CYCLE CO.,
Los Angeles' Greatest Bicycle Store,
236 SPRING ST.
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

YOUR CHANCE.
To buy a new bicycle at prices prevailing over a year ago.

20 TO 30 PER CENT
REDUCTION ON ALL BICYCLES.
20 TO 30 PER CENT
REDUCTION ON ALL TIRES.
PACIFIC CYCLE CO., 122 N. MAIN ST.
WITHIN CASH REACH. CREDIT IS GOOD.

LATE 1920 Harley-Davidson, electric with sidecar, speedometer, ammeter, spotlights, etc. Only run 2000 miles. Varnish, mechanical condition perfect. Address Y, Lox 252, Write room 205 FEDERAL BLDG., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, as new, just ordered, cost, $425; nearly new 1920 model, electrically equipped Harley-Davidson motorcycle with sidecar. For sale at a sacrifice. See MR. LIEUT. HARRIS at Arcadia Ballroom School.

BICYCLES—LARGE ASSORTMENT, LOWEST PRICES, new and rebuilt; bought, sold, exchanged, repaired, tires and supplies at cut prices. MIDLEY'S, 817 S. Main st. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Main 3417.

BIG CUT IN PRICES.
Late Harleys, Cleveland, other standard makes on easy EXPRESS terms. Will pay you to look our stock over. PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—
Harley-Davidson motorcycle in good running order. Sacrifice for $100. Phone 2276 or call at 317 so. NORTON AVE. once.

FOR SALE—1916 Indian motorcycle with rear carrier, fine condition, good for use all around. $200; $75 cash, balance terms. 1004 9TH ST.

1920 IND'N powerplus, side car; fully equipped; electric lights; run 2500 miles; perfect condition, price right. Phone PICO 3309, Apt. 7.

FOR SALE—1915 Excelsior, 2-speed, good rubber, $65.00; good condition. Also Indian side car, good as new, $25.00. 2041 HUDSON ave. Phone South 5422-W.

FOR SALE—Low frame bicycle, single; tires, coaster brake. 1200 W. MANCHESTER.

WILL sacrifice Thor motorcycle, good running order. Only $50. No dealers need apply. 944 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Merkel motorcycle and side car in perfect condition, $125. 340 W. AVE. 42. Tel. Gar. 1531, after 4.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
RHOADES & RHOADES,
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS.
1501-03-05 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
HOME 25678. PICO 274.

33—DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS—33

HOLSTEIN BULL

at my dairy, 1¼ miles south of Ocean Front at Long Beach, on Willow st., 3 blocks west of

WILLOWVILLE.

MONDAY, OCT. 11th at 10 a.m.
J. W. Brown, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

15—TOP HOLSTEIN COWS—15

at my dairy, 1½ miles west of

CHINO,

on Riverside Drive.
MONDAY, OCT. 11th at 10 a.m.
H. G. Faubion, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

28—DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS—28

HOLSTEIN BULL

at my dairy on the Lynwood Rd., 1-4 mile west of the Long Beach Blvd.,

LYNWOOD,

TUESDAY, OCT. 12th at 10 a.m.
E. L. Barron, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

30—DAIRY COWS—30

at the Lone Tree Ranch on Center st. Blvd., one mile east of Library Hall at

HYNES,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th at 10 a.m.
Ed Stuart, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

30—HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS—30
2—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS—2

HORSES & IMPLEMENTS

at my place on Orange st., 1-4 mile east of the Long Beach Blvd. and 1¼ miles northeast of

COMPTON,

40 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS—40.

Tuberculin Tested.

at my dairy on Ellis Lane, just north of the Savanah Orange, 1 1-4 miles west of

EL MONTE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th, at 10 a.m.

4, Adams Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15th at 10 a.m.
Thos. Kelsey, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

45—FINE DAIRY COWS—45

24—HEAD OF HEIFERS—24

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL

at our dairy corner of Olive st. and the Long Beach Blvd., 1 mile east and ¼ mile south of

COMPTON,

SATURDAY, OCT. 16th at 10 a.m.
Buster & Hyslan, owners.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

16—HEAD OF HORSES & MULES—17

Implements

on the Baker Ranch, 1½ miles north from the Sorrento store,
SORRENTO, San Diego Co.
Emilio Vilmo, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucts.

For full information in regard to, above sales, inquire of auctioneers,

RHOADES & RHOADES,
AUCTIONEERS.

TO LET—
Complete grading outfit, ready to go to work, 30 head mules, with all equipment.
PETER L. PERRY,
624 E. Acacia ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse of our to move, call PICO 417. 609 E. SEVENTH.

Wanted.

WANTED—Unlimited number of horses and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 1000 E. 4th.

WANTED—Good family Irish cow, Jersey preferred, giving 4 or 5 gallons rich milk. CALL 60787 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

WANTED—To buy old horses to destroy. Highest prices paid. PHONE Pico 417.

WANTED—Will pay cash for broken down horses and mules. PHONE 41140.

WANTED—Rent horse 2 weeks or buy, privilege buying. Phone GARY. 787.

WANTED—Milch cow, Holstein preferred. H. FROELICH, 1340 Grand. Delwy. 3818.

FOR SALE—Holstein-Jersey and calf, fresh 6 days, giving 5 gal. milk, cheap. GRDWAY TEN. 1-4 miles east of Western Ave., Carson car.

FOR SALE—Holstein heifer, just fresh, $85; calf, $35. Also 2, 4-horse separator, $25 ea. 41 SUTTER. Under end Palm st., south Ingleswood st. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—2 mules, 2950 lbs., $140; 2800-lb. mare and colt, $150; horse, weighs 1200 lbs., $50. Horses and mules to 2000. 727 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Horses, 2 mules, draft stock, suit for work or investment; also harness, chasing gasket. 202 N. CITY HALL ANNEX.

FOR SALE—Bargain, team mares and harness. No use for them, bought a tractor. Address Box 1, ARCHER, Norwalk.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Jersey-Holstein milch cow, young, fresh; a beauty. RAY'S RANCH, Third Lankershim blvd., between Universal City and Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Fine Guernsey cow, milking 3 gallons a day, very rich milk, gentle for children, ready to lay, cheap. 1129 E. 24TH ST. Sunday, 1129 E. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—Black horse, very gentle, operates safe for children, ride or drive, $250. DR. MAYER'S residence Creston ave., Hawthorne, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine young Holstein bull, 15 months old; price reasonable. 10027 IN-GLEWOOD AVE., back north of Lenox w. Lenox, Cal. Henry Noelker.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-gallon Guernsey cow, 5 years old; tested. Call 35-19 ATLANTIC ST. Stephenson car to Spence st. 8 block south.

FOR SALE—Carload of horses and mares from the ranch, ages 4 to 8 years, weights 1300 to 1600 lbs. Mostly matched teams. Prices are reasonable. 3285 ALISO.

FOR SALE—8 head of good big work horses and mares, 10 head of good young mules. 1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Several sale, 3 fine burros, ride or drive, very cheap. 2065 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Lincoln 2640.

FOR SALE—Cheap if sold at once, Shetland pony, buggy, harness and saddle. 1416 E. GARFIELD, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, thoroughbred, 8 years old, neck rein, fast runner, gentle. $65; worth $300. HOLLY 2670.

FOR SALE—A good ranch team of horses, weight 3300, 4 mile south of Santa Monica Blvd. and Crescent ave. Inquire at 1850 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Bay Holstein cow, fresh, will fly pet. Will take Liberty Bonds. Boys 427-A. Main.

FOR SALE—Beautiful young thoroughbred Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete; gentle for children, broke to ride. Address HOLLY 2682.

FOR SALE—1¼-gallon Jersey-Holstein, fresh cow, second calf by her side. 948 ALISO ST. Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—Moving away, will sacrifice 1-ton truck, 2-ton truck, fine driving team. 2907 E. 77TH ST. Phone South 5828-J.

FOR SALE—Retail dairy and lease, 7 T.B. tested cows, second home east of bank. HYNES, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 Jersey cows, fresh in two months, will trade for mules. WILSON, 4422 Stephenson ave., Monday.

FOR SALE—Good, sound, gentle mare, 7 years old, weighs 1200 lbs., $75. Call at 777 E. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-year-old Jersey cow, very gentle, coming fresh in January. HENRY SEE, 804 Spence st. Bell Cal.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony with pedigree, very gentle for children. Will 2783. 1008 MONTREAL.

FOR SALE—Strong horse, harness, wagon, suitable for express or huckster. 112 SO. ALVARADO ST. Phone 10-W. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Team of mules weighing 2200 pounds; also harness. 1815. Call at residence, 1278 E. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey cow. Cheap. AVE. 48 and York Blvd.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, $65, young fine gallon cow. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer. Be fresh in a month. 1200 E. SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Lincoln 2640.

FOR SALE—Good sale, 3 fine burros, ride or drive, very cheap. 2065 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Lincoln 2640.

FOR SALE—Cheap if sold at once, Shetland pony, buggy, harness and saddle. 1416 E. GARFIELD, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, thoroughbred, 8 years old, neck rein, fast runner, gentle. $65; worth $300. HOLLY 2670.

FOR SALE—A good ranch

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Birds and Honey.

FOR SALE—Fifty stands of bees in hive factory, ten-frame hives in A-1 condition with extracting house 8x14, honey tanks and location of 20 acres in Perris. All for $1000. H. J. WARR, R. F. D. No. 1, Riverside, Cal.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Registered Toggenburg buck. Phone 1370 Grain on Earth.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Toggenburg buck, 2 years old; also 2 grade does, 1 with kid. Phone 1370 Grain on Earth.

WANTED—Private home. Lincoln 1423.

DOG AND CAT BATH SANATORIUM.
Pets ridden of fleas in 10 minutes.
Price 50 cents.
Clipping, combing, trimming, etc. 2111 N. EDWY., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Doberman pinscher puppies, females, $15; males, $20. 1241 E. 41ST ST

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing."

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— PRE-WAR PRICES.
ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!
The following special bargains will appeal to speculators who can resell any of them at a profit or to the tourist who can at least make their winter's rent and sell when go away. No commissions are added: no high office rent is the secret.
$1000 BELOW VALUE—
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors in every room, except kitchen. Handsome buffet, attractive fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, lovely bathroom, breakfast room, kitchen and screened porch, large garage, large cement porch in front, cement walk, fine location. $4000 value; sacrifice price $3000; terms.
$1500 DOWN—
Handsome 2-story bungalow, 8 rooms, serving-room and sleeping porch, large living room, hardwood floors downstairs, varnished floors upstairs, large garage, house newly painted; light gray outside in first-class repair inside. Fine location, near Western cars. Easily worth $7000, sale price $6150, $1500 will handle.
WEST ADAMS BARGAIN—
Handsome east front house near Western ave. and West Adams. 8 large rooms, 2 toilets and lovely bathroom, hardwood floors in 5 rooms. Owner lives in House and has allowed us out the price from $7500 to $7000 on easy terms.
TWO INCOME BARGAINS—
Handsome 4-family, 4-room flat, built 3 years, located on a close-in corner near Washington and Hoover. Hardwood floors, best grade built-in beds. Regular $15,000 value, sale price only $13,500. $5000 will handle, balance may paying 35 per cent net after interest, taxes, repairs and expenses are deducted. $13,000 DOWN—
Four handsome buildings located on 3 large city lots on a high, sightly corner. Price Heights near Western ave. 3-flat building, hardwood floors, wall beds, sleeping porches, dressing rooms, etc., an unusually handsome 5-room Chalet finished in genuine mahogany and real oak, bedroom, kitchen, etc., in white enamel. Full size cement basement, automatic water heater, 2 fireplaces; for whole property only $45,000. $15,000 will handle, on this investment you can live in a home de luxe and net 25 per cent, or you can rent the house for $100 per month and increase your income that much.
J. A. PHILLIPS,
2923 S. Vermont. Phone West 1108, Sundays and evenings, Wilshire 1533.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
CLOSE TO
FIGUEROA AND 40TH ST.
$6500. PRICE $6250.
$2000 CASH DOWN, $2000.
4 ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH UPSTAIRS, PARTLY FURNISHED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, LARGE CLOSETS, TWO PORCHES.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 65051

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
$1350 WILL HANDLE.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE STUCCO, ITALIAN STYLE, WITH RED TILE TRIMMINGS; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; TILE BATH, TILED SHOWER AND TILE FLOOR; AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, INLAID LINOLEUM IN KITCHEN, WASH BOARD, SCREEN PORCH, BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE CLOSETS, BUILT-IN FEATURES; BEAUTIFUL WELL; FIREPLACE; FRENCH DOORS; GARAGE; SOLID CEMENT DRIVE; LOT 60x150; PRICE ONLY $7250 INCLUDING DRAPERIES, LINOLEUM AND LAWN MOWER. NEW ADAMS TO NORMANDIE AVE., GO SOUTH TO 2725 $750 CASH, BALANCE ALSO FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL 47TH AVENUE.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
EACH SIDE 4 rms., AMPLY LARGE and WELL ARRANGED; hardwood floors throughout; in each, besides a SEPARATE BEDROOM, EVERY MODERN FEATURE. $90 per month. Price has been $5000. Receival authority today to sell at $4750. Owner wants to raise cash immediately.
11765 S. Broadway—1 1/2 STORY.
TEASDALE & DUSKIN,
Home 1051 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUNGALOW BUYS.
4 rooms, $2000, $200 down.
4 rooms, $4750, $2950 down.
5 rooms, $5200, $2500 down.
6 rooms furnished, $4375, $4375 down.
6 rooms furnished, $7500, $3000 down.
6 rooms, bungalow, $6300, $1000 down.
6 rooms, $4500, $1500 down.
6 rooms, $5000, $2000 down.
6 rooms vacant, $5250, $2000 down.
6 rooms & sleeping porch, $6500, $3000 down.
6 rooms heated, $10,000, $7500 down.
6 rooms heated, $8500, $3000 down.
500-2 Citizens' Bank Bldg.
Pico and Spring

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW.
2 BATHS.
1946 WEST BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—
7-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, library, large living-rooms, dining room, kitchen, basement, furnace, garage, 52-foot lot. Price $11,750. Terms.
STAIR OR KLARQUIST, MGRS.
House and Lot Department.
R. M. GALE COMPANY. MR-157
60178. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—
$17,750 CASH. TERMS.
7 RMS. HIGH, SIGHTLY
Owner leaving city. This beautiful home modern in the minutest detail; perfect condition, part of city. Offered at $20000 for quick sale; terms easier than rent, large lot, fruit, flowers, shrubbery, etc. This is a rare bargain. Don't miss this. SEE OR DEMARIST, with
C. C. CURNUTT CO.
SUITE 514 CENTRAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE—$6000.
Just north of Sunset Blvd., very attractive 7-room bungalow, large attic bedrooms up and 4 rooms down. Hardwood floors, furnace and all built-in features; large lot; cement walks, lawn, flowers, grounds and shrubbery. Very artistic and will be shown by appointment only, by Mr. Puffer on the premises. Bdwy. 8043, with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive st. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.
$7500. PARTLY FURNISHED. $7500.
6 rooms, modern, beautiful. Perfect condition, almost completely furnished. Fine location, West 40th st., 2 blks. from Grand ave. Bearing fruit trees, lawn and flowers, dandy garage. Don't fail to see this bungalow before you buy. E. K. MOORE, 1725 W. 40th st. Vermont 4479.

FOR SALE—
$4500 BUNGALOW.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN EXCELLENT RESIDENCE LOCATION, BUILT-IN FEATURES. A DANDY HOME AND WELL AT PRICE; $1000 BELOW THE MARKET. THE OWNER HAS GONE EAST AND YOU SHOULD SEE ME QUICKLY. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
STANLEY O. BEERY,
224 W. 9TH ST. PICO 2782.

FOR SALE—
INVESTOR.
A BARGAIN.
Furnished 4-flat building on property suitable for two more 4-flat buildings, 2 garages, $10,000 will handle. Price $26,000. Rent part of city. Anyone desiring home or investment should look this up. Address C, box 18 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—By owner, immediate possession, 5-room bungalow; garage for one family or two. Large sunny rooms and porches; lot 80x180 on Thompson st., running through to 9-foot alley. Near car line and Pacific Tobacman. Good house and income property. See 1744 Adams and Hoover 2807, THOMPSON ST.

FOR SALE—
$8000 CASH DOWN.
NEW ADAMS AND HOOVER
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE,
large lot on S. Manhattan near 5th. 9-16-, 9-room, semi-bungalow; PHONE 73126.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST. 5-room modern California bungalow, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Price $3750. $1000 cash. 1718 W. 56TH ST. No agents.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$18,000
FINE HOME WITH SPACIOUS GROUNDS.
Lot 150x140, cement tennis court.
One of the best streets in the fashionable West Adams district, where there are fine homes, surrounding and large shade trees abound. This beautiful 11-room, 2½-story dwelling represents the best of construction and workmanship, built by a retired customer for his home, and never occupied by any other family. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and contain a wealth of choice roses, shrubs and fruit trees. A 1 condition throughout, and priced way below actual cost for immediate sale. This is one of the best buys in the city today, and immediate possession is offered. Don't overlook such a snap as this. They are too scarce. Call Mr. Williams, 10745; evenings, 567183.

$48,000
MAGNIFICENT WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
Will Consider Part Trade.
Here is an opportunity to acquire one of the finest homes in the exclusive tract and be able to put in $20,000 in clear local property as part payment. Home contains 11 rooms, 3 baths and finished in solid mahogany downstairs. Lot 100x170. Remember only high-class local property will be considered and it must be priced on a cash basis inasmuch as this is the cash price on this property.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager.
Wright & Callender Bldg.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Established 1897.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—BARGAIN.
EXQUISITE SPANISH ITALIAN HOME NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. IN THE EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
DON'T SPEND $25,000 TO $50,000 WITHOUT SEEING THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME WITHOUT THOUGHT OF EXPENSE 2½ YEARS AGO, WOULD COST MORE THAN $50,000 TO DUPLICATE WITHOUT PROFIT AS WILL SHOW FROM ARCHITECT'S RECEIPTS. THIS DREAM PLACE IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. CONTAINS EVERY MODERN REFINEMENT THAT MONEY CAN BUY. 12 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES, LOGGIA, BILLIARD ROOM, SERVANT QUARTERS, WONDERFUL SPANISH PATIO, FOUNTAIN AND GARDENS YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR. FINISHED IN GENUINE PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY AND OIL ON CANVAS THE PLACE IN MANY MOVIE SCENES. NEAR SCHOOLS AND WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
WON'T LAST LONG AT $37,500. SO ACT BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. PHONE OWNER, WI. 3402, OR HR. 811 FOR EARLY APPOINTMENT. OPEN SUNDAY MORNING. 960 ARAPAHOE BLVD. MR. HERBERT.

FOR SALE—
MOST WONDERFUL FOOTHILL BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
$27,500. WORTH $35,000. $27,500.
Built with the best materials money can buy by day labor. Beautiful view of mountains and city. Large entrance hall, living and dining-rooms, sun room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room, all beautifully trimmed in handsome southern gum, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms and three tiled baths. 4 blocks beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors, cement basement, instantaneous water heater and gas furnace, double garage. See Mr. Harris for appointment.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
A MOST BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WILSHIRE SECTION BUNGALOW.
PRICE ONLY $6300.
TERMS $2500 CASH.
This is a 5-room property for the home. Only one block from the Western ave. car. Within walking distance. Bungalow contains 6 rooms, large living-room, dining-room, 2 sunny bedrooms, a most artistic and well-arranged kitchen with tiled drain and all built-in features; tiled bath with fine fixtures, like a $20,000 home, expensive fixtures and all that. Hanging in garage, drive, lawn and flowers. Call Mr. Williams, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 10767 or Main 8307.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW
INCLUDES 1920 BUICK TOURING CAR.
1800 WEST FORTY-THIRD ST.
CORNER OF ST. ANDREWS.
Seven-room furnished colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnished in the best of style; studied furniture, piano, Victrola, fine rugs and linoleum. Brick touring car. All for the low price of $4500.
For appointment to inspect, call
Stair or Klarquist, Mgrs.,
House and Lot Department.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
503 S. Spring st. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—
To Settle an Estate
A LANDSCAPE BUILDER'S HOME.
I will pay Five Hundred Dollars to anyone who will introduce the buyer for a 2½-story Arrellaga bungalow, 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, double garage, servant's quarters, 5 miles from Seventh and Broadway; restricted district; price $16,000. R.D. No. 4, box 775, LOS ANGELES, Tel. 562-67 evenings

FOR SALE—$7250.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
6 rooms and bath, large closets and breakfast-rm., lovely big bathroom, tiled floors, plenty of cupboards, linen closet, H. W. heat, fine fixtures and closets, and linoleum in kitchen. Many built-in features, entrance with French doors. In laundry tubs, shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees. Lot 50x150. Close to car. Monday, 3807 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—
$4500. $4500.
You must have this amount of cash to take advantage of this splendid offer of 5-room bungalow, corner lot, 50x140. 5 bedrooms, tile sink and bath, double garage. Lawn, shrubbery, underground sprinkling system. Close to Wilshire. Open Sunday. 514 S. Western ave.
RUDEN, BEATTY & RUDEN
Main 8487. Holly 2024.

FOR SALE—FOR THIS WEEK AT ONLY $5500
NEW modern seven-room bungalow home with garage, on paved street, close to Hoover, south and east front lot. This house is not at all like other homes, but has new ones at much higher prices. Will sell with mortgage back 3 years, 7 per cent, or more right to pay loan and deal with the owner. 1417 WEST 56TH ST. (Will sell furniture if wanted.)

FOR SALE—
TWO BUNGALOWS
Two houses on one lot, the 6-room with 3 bedrooms, one 4 room with sleeping porch. Both are newly painted and in good condition. $6000 will take this big snap. Call Mr. Dawson, with
MYRTILLE-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive st. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms with wash bowls, H. W. heat, cement cellar. Built-in effects. Double garage. Lot 50x172 to alley. Only $5300, $2000 first payment, $30 per month. Cheaper than rent. Immediate possession. Quick. 1731 O. J. BANKS. Main 8487.

FOR SALE—NEAR MISSION PARK.
CLOSE TO NEW MILLION DOLLAR STUDIOS, VIRGIL SCHOOL AND NEW BEVERLY HEIGHTS BOULEVARD. 7-ROOM MODERN HOME. FOR QUICK SALE $6250. TERMS. PHONE OWNER, MISS RUSSELL, 1-0052.

FOR SALE—New five-room colonial bungalow, big lot, fine location, hardwood floors, cement cellar, unusual features. Garage, $5500. Terms.
MONOGRAM REALTY COMPANY.
6397S. 1022 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS WAY.
$10,500—SWELL SIX-ROOM COLONIAL two bedrooms, breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout, cement drive, LOT 52x142. ON TERMS. Call 11568.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$13,000.
2-story colonial, old ivory finish, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. A real home. Terms. 1417 W. PERRY. Phone 24385. Carranza 203

FOR SALE—
340 West Adams.
10-rm. house, 3 baths, large lot oak on 50, worth $25,000; sale $18,000. Owner 2714 S. GRAND AVE., Ph. 22871. Res. 396814

FOR SALE—Modern six-room home in beautiful Highland Park location; close to car line; near schools, cars, stores, high school; large, price $6250. Would take mortgage for $3500 part trade. 1002 WEST AVE. 57. Phone 39769.

FOR SALE—$9000, half cash, home with good income; 16 rooms, arranged in suites. Northwest corner Hoover and Court st. Walking distance. Exercise. 201 N. HOPE ST. Phone Broadway 2088.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, Western ave., 5 rooms each side. Income $120. Price $7500, part cash.
WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO. Pico 3602

FOR SALE—I AM CALLED AWAY, MUST SACRIFICE my furnished, 6-room, modern house at $2800 cash price. Large lot, close-in. See owner at once, 1295 E. 47TH st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATION, 6-r bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fine fixtures, fruit, garage. Lot 50x150. 2806 HALLDALE, 2 blocks of W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, 764 Vermont ave. Phone 24842. Price $1600, terms.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, wonderful bargain at $4000, ½ cash. 629 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x145, 5-room bungalow, fruit, garage, $3300; ½ cash. House to be built for the price asked. 629 GRANT BLDG.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
203-4-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phone: 04374. Main 1305. 62471.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES.
Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning.
And have your new home Selected by Night.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
Modern 6-room bungalow, ready to move into, priced from $3500.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
New white colonial bungalows in Wilshire and Hollywood, ready to move into. All sizes, all prices.

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
We have a large list of fine homes in Wilshire West Adams and Hollywood. Priced from $8000.

IN WILSHIRE.
New houses in all parts of Wilshire, ready to move into. All sizes, all prices.

INCOME PROPERTY.
We have some WONDERFUL BUYS in flat buildings and bungalow courts in Wilshire and Hollywood, showing good income.

HARRY GROSSMAN.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
203-4-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phone: 04374, Main 1305, 62471.

FOR SALE—

CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME.

ADJOINING BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW MOUNTAINS & OCEAN.

TO BE SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Drive through the Soldiers' Home, then down San Vicente Blvd. to 25th st., turn one block south to triangle corner, and see one of the show places of Southern California. Large grounds, beautifully laid out; small two-story house of 8 rooms and several baths; fine garage. Owner will be home all day Sunday to show the property.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. WI. 2094.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE— $9500. A BARGAIN.
BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Seven rooms, Tile bath, Shower, Kitchen Cupboards.
Living, Dining, Bfst. room, 3 Bedrooms.
Old Ivory and Mahogany. Hardwood floors.
Large cement porch, patio, garage, driveway.
On paved street and faces mountains.
Terms, $4000 cash, balance $75 month.
H. U. BEAR & CO., Owners. Phone 66171.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER—
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TO 5.
630 Vine st. (in New Windsor Heights.)
I am going to sacrifice my new Spanish type bungalow. Living-room and dining-room are finished in selected mahogany. Wonderful built-in mantel and swell buffet. Also breakfast room. All the built-in features in the well-arranged kitchen. Wonderful tiled bath, tiled shower. Beautiful plumbing. Prettiest decorations we have ever seen. Large airy bedrooms with large closets. French doors and windows, which open on cute, side patios. Drive out and see this place. Key at agent MR. ELLS, WILSHIRE 4472, evenings, 38490.

FOR SALE—
"Not many 6-room houses at price."
$4500
$1500 CASH.
Big 6-room bungalow on a nice level lot at a bargain and on easy terms. Pay $1500 cash; balance $45 a month including interest. A real opportunity for an earnest homeseeker.
LAWRENCE R. BURCK CO.
1085. 225 S. Hill st. Main 6661

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
A MOST BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WILSHIRE SECTION BUNGALOW.
PRICE ONLY $6300.
TERMS $2500 CASH.
This is a fine property for the home. Only one block from the Western ave. car, a block from school. Bungalow contains 6 rms., large living-rm., dining-rm., 2 sunny bedrms., the most artistic breakfast-rm., fine kitchen with tiled drain and built-in features, tiled bath with fine fixtures, like a $20,000 home, expensive fixtures and all that. Hanging in garage, drive, lawn and flowers. Call Mr. Sullivan, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 10767 or Main 8307.

FOR SALE—
$3500—BEAUTIFUL HOME—TERMS.
7 rms., inclsd. every invariable built-in feature, ceramic all bathrm. floor and wainscot, extra size lot, garage, full-bear fruit and all kinds of flowers, slightly location, very select district, only $3500, $750 cash, you will say so, too. See MR. WILLIAMS, with
C. C. CURNUTT CO.
SUITE 514 CENTRAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734.

FOR SALE—
THINK, ACT.
$7000 CASH. 9-room house at the footbills, CORNER LOT 80x190 FEET, 2-car garage, 4 large bedrooms and two baths, extra toilet, $21,000 or will sell furnished for $25,000.
Ideal location with a wonderful view, built to design and specification of individual home or bungalow facing the side street.
RUDEN, BEATTY & RUDEN, OPEN SUNDAYS
514 S. Western ave. Phone Holly 2024.

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH. A BARGAIN.
BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Seven rooms, Tile bath, Shower, Kitchen Cupboards.
Living, Dining, Bfst. room, 3 Bedrooms.
Old Ivory and Mahogany. Hardwood floors.
Large cement porch, patio, garage, driveway.
On paved street and faces mountains.
Terms, $4000 cash, balance $75 month.
H. U. BEAR & CO., Owners. Phone 66171.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER—
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TO 5.
630 Vine st. (in New Windsor Heights.)
I am going to sacrifice my new Spanish type bungalow. Living-room and dining-room are finished in selected mahogany. Wonderful built-in mantel and swell buffet. Also breakfast room. All the built-in features in the well-arranged kitchen. Wonderful tiled bath, tiled shower. Beautiful plumbing. Prettiest decorations we have ever seen. Large airy bedrooms with large closets. French doors and windows, which open on cute, side patios. Drive out and see this place. Key at agent MR. ELLS, WILSHIRE 4472, evenings, 38490.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
REAL BARGAIN IN AN INCOME PROPERTY AND ONE SIDE IS ABSOLUTELY VACANT AND IN POSSESSION OF THE PURCHASER AND THE OTHER SIDE WILL BE VACANT AT THE PURCHASER'S OPTION UNTIL NEXT MAY. THE PROPERTY CONSISTS OF ON A FINE BOULEVARD AND IS WORTH A CASH PRICE OF $10,000. TODAY. PHONE MR. WILLIAMS, WI. 1464.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, modern, four rooms each. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Double garage.
Jefferson. Price $7000, ½ cash, good renter.
W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg. 15226

FOR SALE—High-class colonial S.W. cor. Kingsley Drive and Temple st. See this elegant home; just finished and up-to-date, 9 rms., tile bath, sink, finely arranged; elec. fixtures, garage; ready for occupancy. Phone owner, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call evenings, then see us. Wilshire district.
FLEET INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731.

FOR SALE—
An ideal city home of 14 rooms, absolutely and strictly modern; first-class condition. Exclusive neighborhood. Immediate possession. Price $25,000. Terms to suit. For appointment, phone 4108.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT HOME
Light-room bungalow. Very fine location. Garage and someone gets a bargain. Hardwood floors throughout. Every feature of a modern, artistic home.
Call and see it today.
OWNER'S AGENT.
239 Union Oil Bldg.
Bdwy. 555.

FOR SALE—Move right in, 1732 N. Kingsley Drive, block north of Holly 2nd. Nine rooms, newly finished in and out. All hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, two baths, 3 lots, 2-car garage, chicken run, fruit trees, full-bearing orange trees. Other fruit, berries, flowers, shrubbery. See me at 5583 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Holly 4108.

FOR SALE—$7000, $2500 cash, balance terms, 6-room modern cottage, 3 bedrooms, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch and garage. Lot in fine condition. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday. OWNER, 1760 OAK ST.

FOR SALE— Vacant. Move in. Colored folks look. Ideal home. 7 big rooms. Perfect. 50x130. North of Jefferson near Vermont. Owner PHONE 77532

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 3511 Baltimore ave., in Highland Park, near new Franklin High School, in first-class condition; can give immediate possession; price $4850. Can arrange terms. GRIFFITH, owner, 60078.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, near Figueroa, Fine home and income, 4 rooms each side, built for two families. Cement porch, cement walks, fine fixtures. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Real bargain, $9850. ROSE, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 5511 Kingsley drive, in Hollywood, Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, furnace, garage with cement floor and driveway. TERMS.
CALL 11568.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S
6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, ALMOST NEW, IN BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. MOST ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT.
PROMPT POSSESSION. BARGAIN PRICE
567081. TILLY-FLETCHER CO. 567082
124 S. WESTERN AVE.
C. J. HILDESHEIM, SALES MGR.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME.
Bungalow, 11 rooms, very large rooms, downstairs, living room and den, fixtures, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths, many built-in features, cement basement, furnace and large garage. DOUBLE LOT 100x170. Open sunday. Beautiful patios, pergola, etc. Spacious lawn, beautifully cared for, near business center and car line. Built by owner for his own residence who will sacrifice for $13,000. $6000 ALONE will cost $16,000 to reproduce. Reasonable terms. Call 320 EAST LOMITA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$2650—6-room and bath, only $800 down
$4200—New 4-room bungalow with cellar. Price $4200. $1200 down, will take good car part payment.
$3800—3-room house, garage, fruit trees, lot. Price $1850 down, $25 mo. Will consider Ford.
$5250—5-room house, S.W. close in. $1750 cash. Also several others from $3000 up.
See E. AUGUST, with
W. B. HOPKINS, 407 Grant Bldg. Pico 753

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH
DELIGHTFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
SIGHTLY CORNER HIGHLAND PARK.
Owner making change, offers east front home with cute sleeping porch, fine fireplace, large sleeping porch and two bedrooms, tile bath, fixtures, rare shrubbery, bearing fruit trees and garage. Terms. Only $6800. L. R. CALDWELL, 4106.

FOR SALE—
9-room, 2-story house, hardwood floors throughout, garage, cement drive, fruit trees and flowers, east front, beautifully located in Arlington Heights. A bargain. Lot 50x150, $10,000. $6000 cash. See MATTHEWS, with Surety Investment Co., 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60731

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$6850—$1800 DOWN.
4 rooms each side, built-in features, disappearing bed (Lewis' make). Located on the most beautiful street in the southwest. No lease. Mr. Davison, 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh at Spring

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY.
$8500—Beautiful seven-room home on high ground, overlooking Hollywood. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, furnace, garage with cement floor and driveway. TERMS.
CALL 11568.

FOR SALE—
8-room, 1½-story house, lot 50x140, within two blocks of Main and Washington sts., contains 5 bedrooms, price only $5500. This is semi-business property; lot alone nearly sold quick; partners, Matthews or Griffith, with SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60731

FOR SALE—Best buy to be had in Culver City, beautiful 2-story residence, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large dining-room and living-room, paved street and sidewalks, only $4000 down. Price $8700; monthly $75.
Ask for A. Blanchard,
With HARRY H. CULVER,
Culver City

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room house and sleeping porch, lot 60x165, fine location, 2 blocks north of N. Broadway on Siebel st. Also 8-room house with 3 apartments for $7500. Will trade good lot in Culver City for this. Ask for Mr. MILLER, with T. M. Miller Co., 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Broad. 1190.

FOR SALE—8-room residence and sleeping porch, well located in the southwest; hardwood floors throughout; beam ceilings; garage. A bargain at $6200. $2000 cash and terms. Must be sold this week. MR. DARLING, 405 S. Hill st. Room 508. Phone 12047.

FOR SALE—7 rooms, W. 31st, $3000, $500 down. 5 rooms, Benton st., $2000, $100 down. 4 rooms, Bixel st., $3500, $600 down. 5 rooms, S. Normandie, $4500, $1500 down. 9 rooms, S. Hill st., $12,000. FIRHARD, 305 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$4500, easy terms.
Double bungalow, 8 rooms, $60 income, 584 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Are you homeless. Rent money burns my farm land. Tent house climate. Two cross year. 4000 feet. 5428 ALICE ST.

FOR SALE—Houses in all parts of city. Owners' prices and satisfaction. We do not advertise prices, but want bona fide buyers to call and be pleased. SCHUEINHARD, 222 Grosse Bldg. See us W. 6th st. state, Federal and city license.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Double house, $3800. One side rented for $40 month. $3200 cash, balance time payments. 1344½ E. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—
1139 VICTORIA AVE.
New bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower. Lot 50x170, one block west Crenshaw Blvd., near new L. A. High School, a snap, $8750.

FOR SALE—
MOVE RIGHT IN—NEW.
three-room beauty; fine location, large lot, close in. Only $2950, ½ cash. Steeves, with CO-OPERATIVE SALES, 515 Hillman Bldg. 65728

FOR SALE — $2950 buys neat four-room bungalow near Eagle Rock Avenue car; nickel fare. Bath, elec. gas, sleeping porch; high, wonderful view. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—Will build your home to order on choice lot in the Southwest, $1000 cash will handle. PHONE evenings 71912

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HOME PLACE.
(IS THIS YOUR GOOD FORTUNE?)
A FRONTAGE OF 225 FEET.
GROUNDS ARE HIGHLY IMPROVED.
House could not be built for $30,000. Furniture is well worth $12,000.
PRICE READY TO MOVE IN—$35,000.
Magnificent large wholesome house; 4 Master bedrooms, 2 large handsomely appointed tile baths, extra maid's room, bath and toilet; extra toilets, large cedar closets, built-in features, plenty of them. Fine billiard room, 2 very handsome fire places, vacuum cleaner installed in large cement basement with furnace and Ruud heater, Electric range, gas range, electric washer; 2 true laundry. beautiful Austrian rugs, plaster stone mahogany parlor table grafonola. Everything throughout the house is in perfect harmony. Large double garage, sanitary equipped chicken houses, fine work shop. Vine-covered tennis court, cement, 40x80.
First floor solid oak, 2nd floor, 7 coat ivory enamel. Very practical floor plan throughout the entire house, which is practically new and in absolute perfect condition.
Complete automatic sprinkler system takes care of the magnificent grounds and shrubbery.
Call and see complete photo album at my office.
This property is only one block from car and within easy walking distance from Broadway. Boulevard all the way.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE HILLS UNMARRED. SCENIC SURROUNDINGS A COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
Investments.
Exclusive selling Agent.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—
946 WESTMORELAND AVE.
BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH.
You can look this city over and you will not find another home better located, better built at the money, price. Terms $2000 cash, balance easy, 9 rooms, living-room, mahogany birch, dining-room, solid mahogany, breakfast room, and den on first floor, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath with shower. Gas furnace, garage and many other features. Lot 60x175. This boy we feel is sufficiently attractive to warrant our Mr. Buyer's inspection on the premises from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4, until sold. Three ways to get there. West 9th or West 11th street car and walk one block, your own car, or phone Bdwy. 3344 for our car.
FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
REALTORS.
412 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Near Westlake School for Girls. Highly restricted neighborhood (restrictions having 32 years to run,) among attractive homes, only one block from one car line and but little over one block from another, and only 15 minutes from the business center, being
414 S. VIRGIL AVE.
New 2-story cement plaster colonial house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and three baths, besides shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot 60x170 feet, with double garage.
Owing to certain circumstances will sell for much less than real value and on reasonable terms.
C. A. COFFMAN,
940 Wright Callender Bldg. 12960
Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT BETWEEN THESE HOURS. By auto, go out Wilshire Blvd. to Virgil st. to Virgil ave. Or take W. Sixth st. car.

FOR SALE—
AM FORCED TO SELL MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
The furnishings would cost over $2000, they are the very best of mahogany and overstuffed pieces, the very latest style, exquisite draperies and rugs, most artistic lamp furnishings, rugs are all good, most of them new. Without quality the bungalow and lots are well worth $7500, will back it, it stands with exceptions of a few wedding presents as my personal gifts for $6500, ½ cash. The bungalow contains 5 extra large rooms and most artistic breakfast nook, with fine fixtures; floors in every room, quality of oak, lot has garage and lots of fruit bearing fruit trees. Location is one of the very best in Boyle Heights. Open Sunday and week days. 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale car. Glendale 250

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S 2-STORY, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE IN WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT AT 1030 ARAPAHOE ST.
4 LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE, BUILT-IN FEATURES, 2½ BATHS, LOT, LAWN AND FLOWERS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 2 TO 5, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
BARGAINS $12,000; TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
TILLY-FLETCHER CO.,
124 W. FOURTH ST.
C. J. HILDESHEIM, SALES MGR.
567081 567082

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED—$18,000.
UNFURNISHED—$15,000.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH-STYLE STUCCO, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, IDEALLY LOCATED ON CHOICE CORNER IN NEW WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER AND SAVE COMMISSIONS. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY, FROM 1 TO 3 P.M. PHONE 567714. POSSESSION AT ONCE.

FOR SALE—
$16,500.
WHITE PLASTER TILE ROOF.
Lot 60x170, 100-ft. paved street.
Your opportunity to purchase an exceptionally well constructed home, containing 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, living-room and dining-room. Furnished in oil on canvas. Large cement porch across entire front. Real value at this price. Call
Stair or Klarquist, Mgrs.,
House and Lot Department.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
66173. 503 S.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME.
This attractive and well built stucco two-story home, situated on a choice corner lot in the restricted district, is one of the finest homes in this city, is in perfect condition, and is offered for sale at the low price of $47,500. It is a beautiful home in every respect, and where can you find a home for the money? It will appeal to you at once. Contains 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, and dining-room, living-room, sun parlor, sun porch, and complete kitchen. Has hot water heating plant, and is in every way modern. Lot is 100 feet front by 150 feet deep. Terms can be arranged. Don't fail to see this home. Phone Mr. Hughes, 56383, or Wilshire 2864, evenings Wilshire 3752.
With
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.
56302. Wils. 2864

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX.
West Adams District.
Beautiful duplex, 5 rooms up and 5 down. Hardwood floors, swell living and dining-room. Furnace. One flat rents for $100 per month now. Living-room and dining-room in oak. Double garage. The price is a great surprise. Ask for Mr. Dorchester.
CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Pico 2514. Realtors. Pico 2515.
606-607 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FINE HOMES,
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD,
BEVERLY HILLS.
and
BUNGALOWS,
FLATS,
THE BEST ON THE MARKET.
LOTS
RESIDENCES OR FLATS.
RENTALS.
SEE US FIRST.
FRANK MELLING COMPANY,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.
Phone Wilshire 1484.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME
$50,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
304 S. SERRANO, COR. 4TH.
SERRANO CORNER 120x160.
BUILT ONLY A FEW YEARS.
AN INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS YOUR HOME.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wils. 2864 56383.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL CHALET HOME.
$12,000.
We have a splendid 8-room chalet finished in mahogany; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. This house was built for a real home, is situated north of Wilshire on a splendid street, near the 925-ft. car line. This is a rare buy. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2464; evenings, 72402.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wil. 2464. 56383.

FOR SALE— $7000 DOWN.

DUPLEX DUTCH COLONIAL.
Plaster exterior; well built, first completed, 1 yr. old; 7x12½. 2 blocks from Western, Hollywood way. A fine home and income. Price $14,000; $7000 cash. Other side ready to move into. Price $14,000. Call Mrs. Osborne, with
OWNER, 1131 N. Gramercy Pl.

FOR SALE—
531 South Western ave. 567644 or 567923.

FOR SALE—
OPENING SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
SOUTH FREMONT PLACE.
$850—LOTS AS LOW AS—$850
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES
Terms $1500 cash, balance $100 a month. Why pay rent when you can pay for your own home at monthly payments?
These houses are comparatively new, about eighteen years old and well built, with good floors.
$4000—5-room house, 717 S. Beaudry ave.
$4000—5-room house, 721 S. Beaudry ave.
$4000—5-room house, 723 S. Beaudry ave.
ALLISON HALLOW, owner, 1115 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 15091.

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Phone Wilshire 1484.

FOR SALE—
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVELY ENTIRE."

FOR SALE—
3 rooms, new, modern, high grade; shrubs, schools, etc. $1650.
3 rooms, new, fine; half cash; 4 rooms, new, modern, near car line.
Terms.
4 rooms, new tile modern, as it stands, $4500.
5 rooms, modern, garage, easy terms, $5500.
We have others.
Eagle Rock City Co. (Inc.)
5c fare. Ask for Mr. Hall.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
6-room bungalow.
$2900 cash.
Handy 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; extra large lot; full sun and breakfast-room. Price $3250. Terms. 3 minutes by Maple Hill car. Phone owner, 3 to 6 p. m., 1115 Arlington ave., corner Washington.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE IN VERY LOW.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
MODERN, LARGE CENTER.
Will accept $30,000. The court will appeal to anyone who wants a home. It will appeal to anyone who wants a home. It will appeal to anyone who wants a home. It

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

GRAND VIEW.

4523 W. 16th, corner Vineyard ave. 4 first-class modern 2-story home. 2 blocks beyond Lafayette square and Pico blvd., on account of its high and beautiful location has an unobstructed grand view of 20 miles of wonderful ocean country from all. Where to the ocean, with the picturesque Hollywood foothill range and mountains in the distance; the beautiful grounds, have 140 feet front by 165 ft. deep; the house is 50 ft. front by 50 deep; perfect sunshine and breeze; exposure on 16th. This allows all the ten front rooms a flood of sunshine and a grand view; 3 bedrooms with large sleeping porch; basement hall on the second floor can be changed into four more rooms if desired or will be reserved for 2, 3 or 4 families, that will pay 20 per cent income, 10 miles from ocean. Price, including Hazeltine's floor, front fence, present value $18,000; easy terms, half cash, or elegantly furnished $19,000; free automobile demonstration at any time, at short notice; all 16th st. local or back cars stop one block from house; open for inspection. Phone 25346 (corner to agents).

FOR SALE—

HEART OF THE WILSHIRE.

RAREST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR WHICH CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $7500 DOWN WITH $1,000 MORE IN SIGHT FOR THE NEW AMBASSADOR HOTEL. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; 3 BEDROOMS WITH DRESSING ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH WITH DISAPPEARING BED, CEMENT PORCH AND DRIVEWAY, COMBINATION GAS AND COAL FURNACE. EVERY FEATURE PERFECT AS THIS PLACE WAS BUILT FOR A HOME. MUST BE SOLD CLOSE AND QUICK. FOR THIS PLACE IS ACTUALLY WORTH $15,000 BUT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $13,000. FOR THIS AND OTHER BARGAINS SEE

MacKENZIE OR VASSAR.

WITH

STANLEY O. BERRY,

PICO 8779. 224 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD.

7 Rooms—2 Bedrooms.

$8000—Terms.

Elegant 7-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms and dandy breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, 50x150; this is the only one year old 2 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. This is an Opportunity with a Big O. Ask for Mr. Cole.

CENANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Pico 2914. Suite 6. Pico 2915.

609-607 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$8,000—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

This beautiful colonial bungalow of five rooms, finished in ivory, is now ready for occupancy. Built to suit and sold on easy terms. See it today and you will be delighted. Has tile bath and drainboard, Sanitas walls, built-in features, Sunset mantels, Radiator heaters, fireplace, everything that can be found in a room bungalow. Has large lot with garage. TERMS REASONABLE.

Telephone MR. BELL, 868129.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Go to 5067 N. Wilton Place and see the beautiful colonial bungalow in the North Wilshire district. Six rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, basement, on a paved street on high lot; 50 foot frontage; hardwood floors throughout; has attractive living room with fireplace, dining-room and den, sleeping porch, combination gas and coal furnace. EVERY FEATURE PERFECT AS THIS PLACE WAS BUILT FOR A HOME. MUST BE SOLD CLOSE AND QUICK.

HOUSES—For Sale. North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—HERE'S ONE!
My beautiful 5-room strictly mod. bung. in Highland Park, 1 block from 2 car lines, 30 min. from First and Main. All built-in features, bkfst. room, china, kitchen cabinet, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, all newly decorated; lot 40x140 to 12-ft. alley, 3 bearing fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. $4300. Terms. Take Garvanza or S. Pasadena cars to Arroyo Seco Library and play grounds on Pasadena ave., walk one block east. 6206 ARROYO GLEN ST.

FOR SALE—$4000 Home, $2700 cash will handle. Desirable location in Boyle Hgts., just outside city limits. No city taxes, good street and up-to-date homes. Good neighborhood. House has 2 large living-rooms, music room, dec. effects, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch 42 ft. long, newly painted and tinted, lawn and fruit trees. Garage and 2 large sheds, suitable for light manufacturing line. See OWNER, 248 N. Dittman st. Phone BOYLE 2042.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$5000 CASH.
Pretty Garvanza bungalow; 6 rooms, large verandas on 2 sides of house, hardwood floors, electricity; modern and comparatively new. Double lot, improved with lawn and trees. Close to car line and schools. For quick cash sale $5000. 1061 E. Ave. 64. Garvanza. OWNER LAND CO.

FOR SALE—Price $2900, some terms. 6-room cottage, good condition, clean, newly painted and tinted, sewer, gas, electricity, chicken pens, bearing fruit trees, close to school. Take Garvanza-Rosena Vista car to Hollister, 14... walk ahead three to 1911 Bezet st. Owner's phone GARVANZA 1288. No agents.

FOR SALE—Charming 5-room chalet, every room light and airy. Hardwood floors, built-in features. High and healthful level location, 1... Owner, 4447 MOHLER AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000; Modern, 5 large rooms, bath, hot and cold water, garage; 5 large lots, 50x135 each; Fruit trees. To see is to admire this place. Eagle Rock City on north side Broadway to ave. 31. ELLIOT PLACE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 1... Price $4700. Mortgage $2200 at 6 per cent. Lot south the owner. Income. Must have cash. OWNER, 62310.

FOR SALE—2 flat buildings of 2 flats each, and 5-room cottage, rent $110 per month. Location, good tenants. Monthly income $158. Price $15,500. Cash $4000, balance to suit. OWNER, 1005 Pennsylvania ave.

FOR SALE—Owner occupying will sell beautiful 6-room bungalow, with garage, corner lot, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Close to... between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Owner, 2427 E. GRARMONT.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, $2800 cash, lot... 4041 SO. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—New modern 4-room bungalow. Take Motzia ave. and 54th st. car to 54th st. and ave. C. C. CAFFIN, 3610 E. 54TH.

FOR SALE — Bungalow, $2500 cash, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2019 ... Fresno, between Pleasant and Jefferson. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—Bungalow. Good home in 1 block from Figueroa. $3800 cash. 1... FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, ... $6150. $1250 cash. 4641 E. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—California bungalow, 1... 5 big sleeping porch; in Garvanza. 1... YERMONT 4403.

FOR SALE—SNAP—
Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, close to ... Ave. near 11th. Only $5000 cash. ... 1... S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Southwest, 5-room ... furnished or unfurnished; a snap. ... Phone 589714.

FOR SALE—Dandy bungalow, ... $1000 month. $4250.00. Terms.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, beautiful ... rooms, sleeping porch, 2019 ... Fresno, between Pleasant and Jefferson. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—Bungalow. Good home in 1 block from Figueroa. $3800 cash. 1... FIGUEROA.

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FOR SALE—SNAP—
Modern 5-room house

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
H. L. MILLER COMPANY'S
OFFERINGS.

YOU'LL SURELY FIND HERE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. YOU CAN FIND A HOME HERE.

5 lots, 100x160; improved with 10 fruit trees $7200
Ten beautiful garages, lot 50x150 ..... $500
2 on each of $1000
5-6 cheerful front and corner lots $500
Home, extra large lot, 132x297 ..... $4000
Business lot, improved to rear with good 4-room house. This district needs new stores $6000
2 lots, each 50x142, 2 bedrooms $3500
4-6, and two cor. and par., close to car $2500
2 strictly modern and garage, 50x178, very fine $6000
Corner, 100x150; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; strictly modern and garage $6500
The Adams Arms, 14 apts., will rent for $150 per month $9000
Cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters are to be installed. Ty. Adams $500
For 1½ blocks on large lot, 66.6 frontage, three 50-ft. lots, 2 cottages and 3-car garage, all rented for $110 per month. Owner will take at mortgage for 10c payment, bal. 8 yrs. or monthly payments.

One fully facing a 5-acre park near Pasadena, finished to 'coat. Price $25000. Terms: $5000 cash, balance $20x1136. One of the 4 will finish electrical fixtures for $1000 extra. Will sell separately if desired. Each has garage of all brick, stone and tile. Owner to our office. We are on the job to educate and give entire all to any time to or you call, see it with the property.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Glendale 825.

FOR SALE—
PEARL G. BALLARD,
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
6374½ Hollywood Blvd.
Opposite Pantages.

IF YOU WANT A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD SEE SOME OF THE CHARMING PROPERTIES NOW HALF LIVED IN. BUNGALOWS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $6500 TO $25,000. TERMS TO THE RIGHT BUYER. EXCLUSIVE HOUSES O HARD TO FIND.

FOR INSTANCE.

$24,000 — SEVEN-room BUNGALOW, 2 baths, shower, three bedrooms and sleeping porch; VERY LARGE LIVING-room; beautiful den of the type of a home, with extra bath. Wonderful condition. Corner 100x150 ft., fully in-closed. Owner will take in trade for a flat and feel personal. Let us show you this place this week.

HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTIES. CAPABLE INVESTMENT OF IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THAT KIND OF PROPERTY. ALSO GOOD BUILDING LOTS.

EXPECT TO SEE YOU SOON AT MY OFFICE.

PEARL G. BALLARD,
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
6374½ Hollywood Blvd.
Opposite Pantages.

HOLLYWOOD
BUNGALOWS
FOR SALE.

Highest Class
Central Location.

6601 Hobart ave.
7 rooms, $10,750.
6617 Homewood ave.
5 rooms and nook, $6300.
6420 Carlton way.
5 rooms and nook, $6500.

Discount for Cash.

C. C. HAGAR.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
Cor. Cahuenga and Fountain.
Phone 57405.

FOR SALE—
TESTED BY OCCUPANCY.
CHALET—8-ROOM.
$3650 CASH WILL HANDLE.
HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
LOT 70x239.

This home is located in one of the best sections of Hollywood and is priced at $13,000. Phone Mrs. Mills, Holly 781.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd., at Highland.

FOR SALE—
$9500.
Worker man's home; rental purchase. Two-story seven-room residence; oak floors throughout; fine finish; large living-room, with fireplace; sun parlor; sleeping porch; large basement; garage; chicken run; fruit trees; lawn; flowers; shade; close to car; 2 blocks from Vine. Owner, 1720 Tamarind ave.

FOR SALE—
WE SUBMIT SIX SELECTED OFFERINGS OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD BUSINESS FRONTAGE AT PRICES WELL BELOW TRUE VALUE. SOME CAN BE HANDLED WITH SMALL CASH.

$7250—Beautiful bungalow home, 6 large rooms, tile roof, shaded lawn, fruit and flowers, near High school; $3000 cash required.

$7000—Bungalow court site, 120x220, with two street frontages, north of Hollywood Bivd., near Highland ave.

$4000—Choice of two residence sites for flats or duplex houses, located just N. of Hollywood Bivd., near Cahuenga.

$2500—Residence lot commanding magnificent view, just N. of Hollywood Bivd., west Vine ave.

$1350—Three business hazelin in West Hollywood bungalow lot, between two flne business properties.

OKO H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1902. Phone 579065.
6820 Hollywood Blvd., at Wilcox ave.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE INCOME.

UNITS.	STYLE.	INCOME.	PRICE.
12	Duplex	$1040	$40,000
4	Flats	360	25,000
4	Duplex.	250	24,000
10	Flats	750	65,000
4	Flats	320	12,000
7	Flats	540	27,500

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS.

English style cottages, 6 extra large rooms, very artistic. $5500. $2500 down.

Beautiful 5-room stucco Dutch bungalow, grounds beautifully landscaped. A charming home, $12,000.

6 bedrooms, N. of Blvd., near school. Fine lot and fine neighborhood, only $9500.

COUNT SITE, 100x175. Near Blvd., $6500. BOULEVARD frontage. We have some BARGAINS.

MIMMO REALTY COMPANY,
No Telephone Yet.
5502 Hollywood Blvd., Western avenue.

FOR SALE—8-room chalet, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sleeping porch, breakfast room, bath. Room wonderfully built 4 years ago and good as new. High and slightly low; can't beat it for the price. $7500. $2000 down.

MERT TYLER.
6927 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 584-84.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU

a bargain seeker? We have one we are proud to show. $6000; terms. Five rooms, extra large closets, fireplace and built-in features; built three years, best materials. Dandy location on corner near 100-ft. car. Western, LENOX & HIGLER, S.E. corner Hollywood and Bronson. Holly 2040, 2041.

FOR SALE—
ENVIABLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Hollywood frontage 110x148 ft. deep. Desirably located. Suitable for business block with large garage in rear. Eleven rooms above devoted now to rich-style Splendid buy at $250 per front foot. ASK FOR MR. BYRD, WITH
WOODRUFF & HUTCHISON,
Exclusive Agents,
6015 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
INCOME AND HOME.
Corner, desirable selling 2 bungalows on 1 lot, 179 feet deep, 4 rooms and 3 rooms, double garage, more desirable than a double bungalow; shade, a bargain. Owner is pretty and, will rent for $140 month; close in Western and South Western Hgds. Price $11,000; about $7000 or cash; agents. Address W, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, only $9000 for a new 6-room bungalow; direct from builder to you with only a small margin of profit. Beautiful home in distinctive; shade, a bargain. This was never priced at $24,000; therefore, we are not advertising it at a reduced price. We are not dealing with speculators. Only those who have one other good buy.
W. H. HARKING REALTY CO.,
6250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4407.

FOR SALE—An unusual opportunity to buy a residence containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 4 living-rooms and sleeping porch, all finished in ivory enamel, beautiful floors throughout, large fireplaces, built-in features, tiled bath and gas heater, lot 50x150, with trees and flowers, near High school; $20,000 cash required.
Phone 597883 W. E. BENNIE,
Los Feliz Road.

FOR SALE—$2200. Nice little California cottage of 4 rooms. High lot 50x121, fruit trees, located 2 blocks north of Sunset Blvd., East Hollywood. Must have $1400 cash, balance $20 every 30 months. This beats paying rent. 1003 N. ALEXANDRIA, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 178.

FOR SALE—New 4-room colonial bungalow on fenced-in lot 50x150 ft. Fine location, facing boulevard; fruit trees, shrubbery and white brick; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; thoroughly modern. $5950.
TERMS. 5716 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOR SALE—
A3 ideal 6-room bungalow at a new price, $ 5 down. Reference double your money. Just near school and car line. Reasonable terms. Price $5950.
WOODRUFF & HUTCHESON,
6015 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two-fifths acre, 4-room house, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage; on electric lighted street; $2400, $1000 cash, balance $30 month. Owner, G. BAKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2405.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house, large sleeping porch, lawn, flowers, fruit, convenient to car; $3000; $1000 cash, balance $30 a month. MR. SOMMERS, 1784 N. Commonwealth ave.

FOR SALE—Owner, $3000 down, 6-room bungalow, tile roof, 60-ft. lot, block north of Sunset Blvd. 1546 PORTIA ST. Ivory, 2-7.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Good interest and investment.
1827 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room home, garage, many fruit trees. See owner, 1246 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—For large lots, Highland Ave., South Hollywood, $2000 each, $ cash, balance $20 month. BOGGS & COMER, 241 San Fernando Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF HOLLYWOOD—

High elevation commanding magnificent view of the mountains, canyons, ocean, Hollywood and the city.

Built by the present owner for his own home only two years ago.

Masonry veneer stucco house, having 12 rooms, besides sun room and billiard room. Every conceivable modern appointment, including vacuum system, gas heating and three baths. Some bargain.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. PIC-TURESQUE COLONIAL PORCHES ON TWO SIDES OF THE HOUSE.

THE GROUNDS CONSIST OF 2¼ ACRES, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF OVER 800 FEET, ARTISTICALLY PLANNED AND SET TO BEARING FRUITS, FLOWERS, TREES, ETC., REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE OR YEARS. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

If you want a high-class home in the best part of Los Angeles suburbs let me show you the above.

CHAS ALLEN.
610 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Hope sts. Phone 577 Main. Ev. Phone

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FOR SALE—New 4-room colonial bungalow on fenced-in lot 50x150 ft. Fine location, facing boulevard; fruit trees, shrubbery and white brick; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; thoroughly modern. $5950.
TERMS. 5716 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOR SALE—
A3 ideal 6-room bungalow at a new price, $ 5 down. Reference double your money. Just near school and car line. Reasonable terms. Price $5950.
WOODRUFF & HUTCHESON,
6015 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two-fifths acre, 4-room house, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage; on electric lighted street; $2400, $1000 cash, balance $30 month. Owner, G. BAKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2405.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house, large sleeping porch, lawn, flowers, fruit, convenient to car; $3000; $1000 cash, balance $30 a month. MR. SOMMERS, 1784 N. Commonwealth ave.

FOR SALE—Owner, $3000 down, 6-room bungalow, tile roof, 60-ft. lot, block north of Sunset Blvd. 1546 PORTIA ST. Ivory, 2-7.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Good interest and investment.
1827 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room home, garage, many fruit trees. See owner, 1246 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—For large lots, Highland Ave., South Hollywood, $2000 each, $ cash, balance $20 month. BOGGS & COMER, 241 San Fernando Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
A FINE HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
PRICE $13,000.

Enormous living-room, large dining-room, cozy den, dainty breakfast room, two large sunny bedrooms and beautiful tile bath, downstairs. Upstairs there is a fine bedroom with toilet and lavatory. Also a billiard or amusement room.

If you have been looking for a home comparing with a mansion in size, if room and elegance of appointment, here is really a rare opportunity. The location is just north of Hollywood Boulevard, one of our prettiest streets. It is just old enough to have a well-established lawn and to be built of materials most unobtainable. THE OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY MUST SELL and no reasonable offer will be refused. Your own terms can be arranged.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6715 Hollywood Blvd.
$13,000.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS
LOOK THESE OVER.

4041150	ON SYCAMORE	$1250.00
5026127	ON NEW HAMPSHIRE	2000.00
5026151	ON SYCAMORE	2000.00
5026133	ON KENMORE	2100.00
5026127	ON NEW HAMPSHIRE	2100.00
5026127	ON KENMORE	2300.00
5026127	ON MARIPOSA	2300.00
5026133	ON NORMANDIE (cor.)	2750.00
5026135	ON SERENDO (cor.)	2800.00
5026150	ON SUNSET	4000.00
1026104	ON SUNSET	6000.00
50x150	ON WESTMINSTER	4800.00
100x150	ON SUNSET	6000.00

THESE LOTS ARE ALL VERY LEVEL AND TERMS CAN BE MADE IN MOST EVERY INSTANCE.

R. C. BUCHANAN,
5456 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
CORNER WESTERN AVE.
SEE MRS. CABLL.

FOR SALE—
$7000.
SNAP.
LOCATED IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, BUILT 3 YEARS AGO, EXCELLENT CONDITION. THERE ARE SIX ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BUILT-IN FEATURES, GARAGE. NICE YARD. GRAND VIEW. A SNAP FOR $7000. TO INSPECT, CALL MR. HAFENDORFER, WITH

COOK REALTY CO.,
HOLLY 228. 6403 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. $7250.

FOR SALE—
$4000
BUNGALOW
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
A MODERN BUNGALOW HOME.

One of the prettiest and most artistic bungalows in the section, and at the price at least $1500 under its worth. Contains 5 good rooms, well built and beautifully finished in old ivory and white enamel. Decorations are most artistic. Oak floors. Near the car line. See Mr. Johnson, Hollywood Branch, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Phone sunday or evenings, 70422. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., office 10707.

FOR SALE—
$3500 CASH
WILL HANDLE FURNISHED
BUNGALOW IN
HOLLYWOOD.

6 ROOMS, COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. BALANCE PURCHASE PRICE, EASY TERMS. PHONE 74903. MR. MAULDIN.

FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
REALTORS,
412 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4000
Bungalow.
Nice 4 rooms and bath, beautifully located on corner of Sycamore and Fountain ave., near cars, stores and High School. Must make allowance to buyer who desire to put in lawn, decorate, etc. Can buy now, only $4000, new houses offered in Hollywood, Sycamore is one block east of La Brea. Owner will be on job after 3 p.m. Sunday,

at
DELP & CO'NE.
7380 Sunset.

FOR SALE—
BIG SACRIFICE

Beautiful 6-room bungalow home, Hollywood, 2 minutes' walk from end of West Sunset car line; $7150 cash, will now sacrifice for $6500. Very modern, well constructed, beautifully situated, lovely surroundings, fine garage, concrete floors, cherry, shade trees, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Owner, 1712 Tamarind ave. Phone 579883. Ivory, 2-7.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, lot 50x121, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shade; $4250. Terms. Phone 584-84. MERT TYLER, 6927 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
OPENING SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
BEAUTIFUL FREMONT PLACE.
$850—LOTS AS LOW AS—$950
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW.
THIS WEEK.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6705. 10777.

WANTED—
MR. HOLLYWOOD OWNER.
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
We have several cash buyers waiting for homes between $6000 and $16,000. Call and give us full information. Immediate action.

CAVANAUGH'S
REALTY CO.,
6724 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$5250.
15 months' modern 5-room home in fashionable part of Hollywood; 4 bedroom and sleeping porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; large floors throughout, beamed ceilings, French windows and doors, built-in china cabinet, bookcases, clothes closets, a most cozy and artistic breakfast room, tiled bath, shower, built-in features throughout, garage, concrete floors, chicken run; fruit and flowers, garage. Go and inspect this gem; it is from outside at 1854 MORGAN PLACE, south of Franklin ave. Phone Monday, Holly 4200 after 9 a.m. Ivory direction. Can be sold on $1000 cash. This is a good buy. Price $16,000.

FOR SALE—
$11,500. $11,500.
1607 DETROIT ST.

I believe [illegible] for one of the most attractive and best arranged bungalows in Hollywood. There are six large rooms and breakfast nook, tiled bath and sink, Sarbabar tiled fireplace, hot water heat, Nast expensive, hardwood floors throughout, built-in china cabinet, each room has an electric fixture, also wallpaper, electric fixtures, etc. Owner on premises Sunday p.m. Tel. owner 584-84.

FOR SALE—Special Beautiful 7-room stucco bungalow. Completely and elegantly furnished with mahogany furniture. Also beautiful Lodge living-room 16x22, three large bedrooms, splendid fruit and flower garden. Lot 72x150. Lot alone worth $7500. Piano and furnishings worth at least $2500. A big snap for some one. Price for quick sale $15,000, cash. Phone HOLLY 1300.
A. J. ROBERTS CO.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, in an old home, but north of Hollywood Blvd. Nine rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, lot 80x150, with wonderful fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers, large garage. For a quick sale this home was re-priced for $9000, $3000 cash, and this property will go quickly.
NORTON & PUNCH, 6506 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 579492.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. $1250.
I have 4 lots, 50x127, in 2 of the best foothill sections of Hollywood at the above price and will make very easy terms for

Phone 597883 W. E. BENNIE,
Los Feliz Road.

FOR SALE—$2200. Nice little California cottage of 4 rooms. High lot 50x121, fruit trees, located 2 blocks north of Sunset Blvd., East Hollywood. Must have $1400 cash, balance $20 every 30 months. This beats paying rent. 1003 N. ALEXANDRIA, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 178.

FOR SALE—New 4-room colonial bungalow on fenced-in lot 50x150 ft. Fine location, facing boulevard; fruit trees, shrubbery and white brick; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; thoroughly modern. $5950.
TERMS. 5716 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOR SALE—
A3 ideal 6-room bungalow at a new price, $ 5 down. Reference double your money. Just near school and car line. Reasonable terms. Price $5950.
WOODRUFF & HUTCHESON,
6015 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two-fifths acre, 4-room house, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage; on electric lighted street; $2400, $1000 cash, balance $30 month. Owner, G. BAKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2405.

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Good interest and investment.
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FOR SALE—For large lots, Highland Ave., South Hollywood, $2000 each, $ cash, balance $20 month. BOGGS & COMER, 241 San Fernando Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
For bungalow at
PRE-WAR PRICES.

Corner—$1650.
Inside—$1450.

"HEART OF HOLLYWOOD"
TRACTS

Selling Very Fast.
40 Lots out of 180.

Street Improvements
All Paid For.

SHORE BROTHERS CO.,
The Rush Hour.
Corner CAHUENGA & FOUNTAIN.
Phone 57492.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS
In West Hollywood.

Five, six and seven rooms, prices ranging from $7500 to $8000; $2000 cash, balance monthly installments.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Hollywood office,
7871 Santa Monica Blvd.
Take red car from 4th and Hill sts. and get off at Crescent Junction.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN PRICE.
HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL BUNGALOW
FOR $8250.

A most artistic bungalow home of 6 rooms, a colonial with all the latest features, well built and beautifully decorated. Selected oak floors in all rooms, and place that will suit the most critical eye at a price much under its worth. Owner has given me this low price for a few days only. If you want a bargain would advise quick action. Inquire Mr. Howes, 7007 Sunset Blvd. Phone Sunday or evenings, Carmona 1906. 2 cars. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 615 Black Bldg. 10707.

FOR SALE—
Eight-room extra good modern home and income near Hollywood High School. Only $9000. $6000 cash. Three rooms rented Lot 80x150.

Exceptionally good buys for Hollywood Blvd. frontage, good location for stores, picture shows and garages.

Beautiful 7-room home and income on boulevard near Normandie. Rental value $215 per month. $13,000. $6000 cash.
W. D. STEINMETZ, 5185 Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Close to Hollywood's most famous show place; 11-room modern mansion on lot 100x185. Included also, Victrola and all the latest electrical labor-saving devices. Finished in mahogany and ivory. All rooms of great dimensions. 3 Heated bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, 3 baths and recess shower. Maid's room and bath on first floor. $15,000. Terms. Call Mr. Nicholson or Guertin, H.S. 65. with
H. M. GALE CO.,
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544.

FOR SALE—
Lots.
150x175, $4500. Splendid for bungalow court. 1 block from Western ave. and Sunset Blvd.

100x185, $2500. $250 cash, $25 per month. Exceptional Bargain.
6052 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Lots, corner and inside location, materials. This 6-room colonial bungalow, about 2 years old, surrounded by attractive homes, only 2 blocks from the center of Hollywood. All hardwood floors, finished in mahogany and oil ivory. Cozy living-room with beamed ceiling, 3 heated bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths and recess shower. Maid's room and bath on first floor. $15,000. Terms. Call Mr. Nicholson or Guertin, H.S. 65. with
H. M. GALE CO.,
6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544.

FOR SALE—
CAVANAUGH'S
REALTY CO.,
6756 Hollywood Blvd.

Specialists in Hollywood properties. If you are seeking a home or home site, see the specialists. Any home worth while we have on our list.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE her beautiful bungalow on N. Hobart Blvd. Very stylish, well-built house, one year old, 6 lovely sunny rooms, beautiful lot 143 ft. deep, with garage. Owner must sell this week; $4250 cash and balance $50 a month, including interest. THIS IS CHOICE and a BARGAIN. Call 68508 or 52942 evenings.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Fine 5-room bungalow, located in West Hollywood, close to car, stores and school; this is a good buy and will be appreciated. Reasonable terms can be arranged.
MUMIS & McHENRY,
7300 Sunset Blvd.
57148.

WANTED—
A kindly suggestion.
If you want action and service list your property with us. We hustle while the other fellow sleeps.
WOODRUFF & HUTCHESON,
Realtors,
6015 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
"FURNISHED" $7000. FOR 6-ROOM Colonial bungalow in Hollywood. Worth $8500. Big bargain. Terms.
HAINSWORTH.
6617 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4158.

FOR SALE—
The only lot on Cherokee for $2200. Get busy. Call Mr. Alexander.
ERABLE'S REALTY CO.,
6420 Hollywood Blvd.
57277.

FOR SALE—
Fine 5-room home on Vine street, center of Hollywood Furnace, Rund heater; sleeping porch and 4 bedrooms. Fruits and flowers. Priced for quick sale, $15,500. Owner HOLLY 488.

TO LET—In Hollywood, beautiful, completely furnished 7-room bungalow, including Victrola; 2 bedrooms and extra wall bed, fireplace, everything new, garage; south of Sunset; convenient to car line. 1807 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way. 6-room modern bungalow built by owner; hardwood floors throughout, fine fireplace, built-in features, 2 blocks car; $6250, terms. Owner, 1246 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Lots, 150x175, $4500. Splendid for bungalow court, 1 block from Western ave. and Sunset Blvd.

100x185, $2500, $250 cash, $25 per month. Exceptional Bargain.
6052 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

75x218, Hollywood Blvd., $180 per foot. Exceptional Bargain.
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6052 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

75x218, Hollywood Blvd., $180 per foot. Exceptional Bargain.
6052 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR ALL CASH on beautiful 6-room bungalow, well built, artistically decorated, hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard, lawn, flowers, etc. Lot 50x150 ft. Location near Vine and Sunset, in new business center. See owner at once. Price $6000. $1500 cash. Unfurnished.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $11,000.
$2000 will handle this new bungalow. 2 large bedrooms, commanding a view of the city and mountains.

FOR SALE—
$4000. WORTH $6000.
$2000 will handle this new 5-room bungalow close to schools, stores and car.

FOR SALE—
$5000. WORTH $8000.
$2000 down, balance $35 per month. New 6-room bungalow. Nothing to compare with this home for the money. Before buying in Hollywood be sure and look everywhere before you see this home. Then you will not have time to look afterwards.
HUBER & McHENRY, 7200 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 57183; evenings, Holly 2022.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Good 2-story home with hardwood floors throughout, rear front, 3 bedrooms with large living-room and dining-room, large lot with double garage and a large number of bearing fruit trees. Owner must sell on account of business reverses. $7500, $3000 down. $125 on Sunday, 10 to 4:30.
SHAW & MERWIN—57882.
7000 Sunset Blvd.

$9000.
WEST HOLLYWOOD, 8 BANDT ROOM BUNGALOW. GARAGE AND DRIVEWAY. NICE LARGE LOT. TERMS ARRANGED.
SEE MR. HAZELTON.

$11,000. INCOME PROPERTY.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW FACING ONE STREET AND SINGLE BUNGALOW FACING OTHER STREET. ELEGANT CORNER LOT. 3 GARAGES. LOCATED IN WEST HOLLYWOOD. A BUY BUT PRESENT TERMS.
SEE MR. H. A. CHARLSTON.

$9000.
WEST HOLL

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

$1800—Close to Western ave. at Temple st. 3 nice bungalow lots, 43x100. All improvements paid.

$2000—3 desirable bungalow lots, 50x170, on Victoria Drive, near L. A. High. $500 cheaper than any other lots in the block.

$2250—A fine 60-foot lot opposite Windsor Square, adjoining Fremont Place.

$2200—Extra choice bungalow corner lot, 50x140 to alley, 12th ave. and 22nd street.

$2500—Bronson ave., between 9th and 9th sts. Splendid residence lot, on high ground, 50x137.

$2650—Two choice east-front lots on Wilton Place, close to Wilshire Blvd. Cor.150.

$2000—High, sightly residence lot on Crenshaw blvd., at 8th st. 50x143. A real bargain.

$3000—A 60-foot frontage, beautiful site for flats, high ground, near car line and in splendid residential section.

$4000—Wilshire unrestricted, 60x125, two blocks from Wilshire and Western.

Other bargains in restricted and unrestricted Wilshire lots. Call Mr. Scott or Mr. Johnston, 56393, With

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56902. Wils. 2084. 56905.

FOR SALE—

W. 7TH ST. LOT.

UNRESTRICTED.
$ 10,000.

Owner is going East and must sacrifice her 60x155-ft. lot on 7th st. near Vermont ave, for the low price of $10,000.

MR-71.

VERMONT AVE.

85x145 to 15-ft. alley on Vermont ave., north of 9th, for the bargain price of $10,000. Act quick, as the owner leaves in a few days. Call

Hair or Klerquist, Mgrs.,
House and Lot Department,
R. M. GALE CO.
56175—508 S. Spring st.—Pico 3874.
MR-27.

FOR SALE— —VACANT

HANDSOME RESIDENCE LOT
FREMONT PLACE.

At a low figure of $15,000

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Fine View.

180x216 feet, unrestricted by high-class homes. See

A. C. DEXENDORF, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Equitable Bldg.
56017. Sixth st. Spring. 60817.

FOR SALE—

UNDER MARKET.

$50 PER FOOT, WORTH $100.

WEST ADAMS CORNER.

UNIMPROVED, 140x178.

ASK FOR MR. BENEDICT, WITH

OLIVER & LASWELL,

329 INVESTMENT BLDG. 13225.

FOR SALE—

BEST WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.

SPECIAL OFFERING.

120x150 ft., finest exclusive unrestricted frontage, only $250 per foot. This high, east and west corner is one block south of Wilshire Boulevard, and nearly opposite the new Ambassador. Ideal for a large apartment, hotel or flats. Wonderful view that cannot be cut off.

HERVEY M. PORTER,
512 Henry Bldg. 60362.

FOR SALE—

HOME BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS
Wilshire Lots Specialists.

Block of 12 bungalow lots, N. Wilshire, Corner, restricted, worth $1500 each.....$1100
Corner, restricted, worth $3000.....$2400
Albanita, 70 ft. in orange.....$1350
New Windsor Sq. bungalow.....$2500
Albanita, 60 ft. in orange.....$2500
WILL BUILD FOR YOU. Phone 56740, MR. BARTLE, at
BUILDERS' & OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
256 S. Broadway, N.E. cor. 4th. Pk. 6674

FOR SALE—

OPENING SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
SOUTH FREMONT PLACE.
$800—LOTS AS LOW AS—$950
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW.
A. WEBER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6700. 10777.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
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A. WEBER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6700. 10777.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS BUILDING LOTS.
HOMESEEKERS, BARGAINS. Only $10 per month. Build when make first payment, or hold for investment. Right on car line. Gas, water, sidewalks paid in full. Terms arranged to suit. Prices at only $975 for a 50-foot lot. Only $1 per foot down, $5 per month. Buy now and save. Values will more than double in 18 months. Phone for full particulars, 12199. MR. DOLAN.

FOR SALE—

$800 ON MO. PAYMENTS.

Lots where you can build small homes and store paying rent; 25 lots on 8th st., 2 blocks west of Main and 4 blocks from Pico car line. Sewer in and sidewalks, gas, water and electric lights. Only $10 down and $10 per month.

BARAMAN, 5026 Moneta, corner Manchester

FOR SALE—Forced to sell two big lots on Vermont ave., near Jefferson st. Only $1100. $250 cash, 60x210, $2550 for owner, 1260 NORTON AVE., adjoining lots. City owns 12-inch water main. Terms. 56 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT FOR PLANS. 75x185, northwest corner of Ocean view and 20th st. Price $600, or offer. Owner, 1421 W. 22nd st. Phone 20-J.

FOR SALE—We are offering for sale on 8-room house on lot 50x150, on block from street car, walking distance from Pico and Vermont ave. Price $6000. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of owner, 1260 NORTON AVE., adjoining lots. City owns 12-inch water main. Terms. 56 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR OAK KNOLL.
Large white 12-room house, all modern conveniences, in basement; large lot 80x150 ft. Just completed. Price reasonable. Terms. Owner, 1260 NORTON AVE., adjoining lots. City owns 12-inch water main. Terms. 56 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUILD—BUILD.

PONTIAC SQUARE.

PRICED:

$1350—$1550.

WESTERN AVE., HOBART, LA SALLE.

ASK FOR MR. BENEDICT, WITH

OLIVER & LASWELL,

329 INVESTMENT BLDG. 13225.

FOR SALE—

BEST WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.

SPECIAL OFFERING.

120x150 ft., finest exclusive unrestricted frontage, only $250 per foot. This high, east and west corner is one block south of Wilshire Boulevard, and nearly opposite the new Ambassador. Ideal for a large apartment, hotel or flats. Wonderful view that cannot be cut off.

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Block of 12 bungalow lots, N. Wilshire, Corner, restricted, worth $1500 each.....$1100
Corner, restricted, worth $3000.....$2400
Albanita, 70 ft. in orange.....$1350
New Windsor Sq. bungalow.....$2500
Albanita, 60 ft. in orange.....$2500
WILL BUILD FOR YOU. Phone 56740, MR. BARTLE, at
BUILDERS' & OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
256 S. Broadway, N.E. cor. 4th. Pk. 6674

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SOUTH FREMONT PLACE.
$800—LOTS AS LOW AS—$950
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW.
A. WEBER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6700. 10777.

FOR SALE—

OPENING SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
SOUTH FREMONT PLACE.
$800—LOTS AS LOW AS—$950
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW.
A. WEBER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6700. 10777.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS BUILDING LOTS.
HOMESEEKERS, BARGAINS. Only $10 per month. Build when make first payment, or hold for investment. Right on car line. Gas, water, sidewalks paid in full. Terms arranged to suit. Prices at only $975 for a 50-foot lot. Only $1 per foot down, $5 per month. Buy now and save. Values will more than double in 18 months. Phone for full particulars, 12199. MR. DOLAN.

FOR SALE—

$800 ON MO. PAYMENTS.

Lots where you can build small homes and store paying rent; 25 lots on 8th st., 2 blocks west of Main and 4 blocks from Pico car line. Sewer in and sidewalks, gas, water and electric lights. Only $10 down and $10 per month.

BARAMAN, 5026 Moneta, corner Manchester

FOR SALE—Forced to sell two big lots on Vermont ave., near Jefferson st. Only $1100. $250 cash, 60x210, $2550 for owner, 1260 NORTON AVE., adjoining lots. City owns 12-inch water main. Terms. 56 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT FOR PLANS. 75x185, northwest corner of Ocean view and 20th st. Price $600, or offer. Owner, 1421 W. 22nd st. Phone 20-J.

FOR SALE—We are offering for sale on 8-room house on lot 50x150, on block from street car, walking distance from Pico and Vermont ave. Price $6000. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of owner, 1260 NORTON AVE., adjoining lots. City owns 12-inch water main. Terms. 56 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR OAK KNOLL.
Large white 12-room house, all modern conveniences, in basement; large lot 80x150 ft. Just completed. Price reasonable. Terms. Owner, 1260 NORTON AVE., adjoining lots. City owns 12-inch water main. Terms. 56 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUILD—BUILD.

PONTIAC SQUARE.

PRICED:

$1350—$1550.

WESTERN AVE., HOBART, LA SALLE.

ASK FOR MR. BENEDICT, WITH

OLIVER & LASWELL,

329 INVESTMENT BLDG. 13225.

FOR SALE—

BEST WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.

SPECIAL OFFERING.

120x150 ft., finest exclusive unrestricted frontage, only $250 per foot. This high, east and west corner is one block south of Wilshire Boulevard, and nearly opposite the new Ambassador. Ideal for a large apartment, hotel or flats. Wonderful view that cannot be cut off.

HERVEY M. PORTER,
512 Henry Bldg. 60362.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—BUY VACANT LOTS
WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW.

Another lot suitable for duplex.....$1500
$1150 Half a small apartment.....$1150
$1400 A small apartment.....$1400
$1450 A real bargain at.....$1450
$1500 Also 2 lots, each.....$1500
Also 3 lots, each.....$1500
Also 4 lots, each.....$1500
Also 5 lots, each.....$1500
Also 6 lots, each.....$1500
Also 7 lots, each.....$1500
Also 8 lots, each.....$1500
Also 9 lots, each.....$1500
Also 10 lots, each.....$1500
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Also 96 lots, each.....$1500
Also 97 lots, each.....$1500
Also 98 lots, each.....$1500
Also 99 lots, each.....$1500
Also 100 lots, each.....$1500

FOR SALE—

Just Think, 2-3 acre, size 5 common lots, Water, gas and electricity, near Occidental College, $750; $150 down, $15 per month. Don't miss this great opportunity to start right. Call at once. 1260 NORTON AVE., car north on Spring st. to end line. Tel. Carvanna, 1596.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
F. A. Deuse, salesman.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT BARGAINS.

5 EAST FRONT LOTS ON HOOVER ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND COUNCIL STS. $750-$1150 EACH. STREET WORK, SEWER AND WATER INCLUDED.

7 UNRESTRICTED LOTS ON NORTH SIDE OF TEMPLE STREET NEAR HOOVER, $375 TO $500 EACH. STREET WORK INCLUDED.

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF QUINTERO AND GALVESTON STS., ONE BLOCK NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD. 114x127, UNRESTRICTED. STREET WORK PAID, $1500. WILL DIVIDE.

2 EAST FRONT LOTS ON VIRGIL AVE. 400 FEET NORTH OF FIRST ST. 50x125 EACH. $850 AND $750.

CHOICE LOTS IN "WILTON COURT" AT WILTON PLACE AND MELROSE AVENUE. $1500 AND $1600 EACH.

36 BUNGALOW LOTS, 50x102. UNIMPROVED, BETWEEN WESTERN AVE. AND LARCHMONT, SOUTH OF MELROSE, $50, 000.

MARTIN I. SMITH CO.,
460-10 GROSSE BLDG.
PHONE 65408.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE.
A WONDERFUL CORNER.
$10,500—worth $18,000.

90x140 ft., vacant, southwest corner W. 3rd st., and Beaudry ave. High, sightly lot, and only three blocks west of the Third-st. Tunnel entrance. This is a wonderful site for bungalow court, flats or apartments. Invest gain and see if you can buy any usable property in the vicinity at double the price this corner is offered you. SIX BUNGALOWS could go on this large corner and sold cut singly or together at a handsome profit, or kept for income. Agents or principals.

F. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover. 558487.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE CITY HALF ACRES.
Close to Car Line.
ONLY $975—TERMS.

$10 down and $10 monthly. Temporary house permitted. In this very desirable building district. Do not delay. Lots are going quickly. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—

LOT BARGAINS WASHINGTON WAY.

$1125—WELLINGTON SNAP.....50x140
$1100—VICTORIA DRIVE.....50x150
$1100—BUCKINGHAM ROAD.....50x130
$1850—FLOWER LOT.....50x140
$3200—UNRESTRICTED CORNER.....60x130

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

S. SCHULMAN.
1001 S. NORTON AVE.
PHONE 75042.

FOR SALE—
Only $4000, on Vermont avenue, between Third and First sts. Only a few left of those fine large unrestricted lots, paved st., 3 car lines, $100 cash, $20 monthly, and nothing better for high-class flats or duplex.

I. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive agent, with
CHAS. H. ATKES,
714 Pantages Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Don't wait until materials drop and pay $200 more. Try once and a beautiful tract will sell a few choice lots for $600 each, street work in and paid for, your own terms. Build a small home on your lot when you like or will build one for you. Fine neighborhood. Cars at Hoover and Broadway; see owner in office. Open Sundays.

WESTEGAARDE & HANNIGAN,
3722 Stephenson ave. 41702

FOR SALE—Can furnish you the finest bungalow lots in Los Angeles, located within three blocks of Wilshire Blvd. and four blocks from the new Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. High ground, fine school, near car lines. Restrictions protect the home builder for 20 years.

H. M. CHORD,
800 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14050
7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

FOUNTAIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT 72x150. $2000.
FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. Right TEASDALE-MARTIN 11985, 1028 BLACK BLDG., or BRANCH OFFICE, 400 WORTH WESTERN AVE. THOMAS E. STONE, manager, 56289, or evenings 41171.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
CONCRETE FOUNDATION. ALL IN FOR A SQUARE DEAL. PLANS DRAWN THAT ARE VERY APPROPRIATE FOR THIS LOT. SIZE 50x197, ALL FOR PRICE OF $2250. CALL MR. HINDMAN, WIL. 1464.

FOR SALE—The (sailing list, 45x120, 42nd st. and Hooper, 40 feet, $40 each; 2 lots, 120, 42nd st. and Main, $40 each, a good buy, $2500. 52x165, Sunset and Santa Monica, street work paid, $3000. 50x135, Hooper, 40 ft. $2000. See 8th MARTIN & MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
61557

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Bungalow Lot
Wellington Square.
50 ft. front, $40 down, 50 feet across rear end. Between Western and Hobart Adams. Elegant new homes on all sides. Cheap at $1250 under market value. Call on OWNER, phone 74780.

FOR SALE—
SEE THIS.

Only lot in block on paved street 1 block from car, west 1241 Vermont. Deed at 4. Address 1260 NORTH BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—By prominent real estate man, his own property, 10-room modern home, close to car line, in Eagle Rock City. Close to stores, schools, churches, restricted neighborhood, fine view, all improvements paid, etc. Price $5000, terms. Eagle Rock City car to Broadway to ROYAL DRIVE, small corner lot.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
LOT 60x150.
GRAMERCY PLACE AT 11TH ST.
ONLY $2300.

Large east front lot on Gramercy Place, facing W. 11th st.
Phone 69165. CHAS. B. FELTS,
124 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUILD A TEMPORARY HOUSE
FOR $50 CASH.

You can have possession of a level high lot, with city water, gas, curbs, walks, graded streets, alleys; balance only $10 per month. Select lots in the tract on Office 90th and Vermont. Hoover st. car, or Vermont ave. cars. TYLER & COMPANY.

FOR SALE—

WELLINGTON SQUARE BARGAINS.

60-ft. and 70-ft. lots to close estate of dead owner. Fine location, only 2 blocks from Western ave. car line. $1000 to $1200 each. Terms, $100 or more cash, balance $10 per month. Act quick.

If you are looking for a homesite, it will pay you to see me.

J. W. STOTT, 440 W. Washington Pl. 73873

FOR SALE—No restrictions. Save rent. Act today. Lot 40x187, Grand View. Overlooking Lincoln High School and park. Ask your terms. Gas, water, light. 2 blocks from car. Owner there Sunday afternoon. 1260 NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot, way under value to close estate; 50x100 to alley, 42nd st. 60-foot paved st. Only $1000 cash. Owner, 1260 NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Several lots in and near Los Angeles, for auto, piano or furniture. 4317 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Highland Park, 2 lots, 50x150 each, on Avenue 56, between Pasadena and Ave. 50. West 540. 1018 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—A beautiful bungalow lot on Norton. Will make a special price, for others SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 231 Central Bldg. Phone 10781.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot, restricted, southwest, improved. Must sacrifice for account owner going east. Phone 10781.

FOR SALE—Big lot 80x180, wonderful view of White Rock Valley and Pasadena mountains, 1 block to tollgate cars, nicely parked. Terms to suit. OWNER, Main 6270.

FOR SALE—Choice apartment site, Bonnie Brae st., south of Ninth, high and sightly. $2100. Terms. Phone SOUTH 4239-J.

FOR SALE—West 1st west of 42d E. 42nd st. $1600. Terms. PHONE SOUTH 4239-J.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP.

On red car line, Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. $1150. Owner, 1421 W. 22nd st. Phone 20-J.

FOR SALE—$800. lot, 50x140, on West Avenue 37; $1200, lot 148x135, Monterey Park; terms. Owner, 1260 NORTON AVE. room, etc., in, Pal. OWNER, 15464.

FOR SALE—AT LAGUNA BEACH.
Beautiful piece of property; will soon be very valuable; has water. Address B. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot close block from Figueroa and Jefferson. Bought cheap to close estate and will sell cheap. Must have the cash. Owner, 1260 NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—¼ acre, tween city and Hollywood, fronting on 2 streets. Great place for chicken ranch, stamping. 225 Story Bldg. 62706.

FOR SALE—High, sightly lot, 50x150, unrestricted, in good residence district near Normal Blvd., south Echo Park. Will take best offer for quick sale. Phone Owner, FLETCHER, 62317.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, West 55th st. Will build to suit. See SCHUCKMAN, 161 S. Bunker Hill, or phone 67668, before 8:30 and 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Several lots in and near Los Angeles, for auto, piano or furniture. 4317 S. Main.

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BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A QUICK PROFIT.

LOT 90x115.

WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA FOR $18,000.

JUST THINK OF IT. ONLY $200 PER FOOT.

WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST BUY WE HAVE HAD IN OUR OFFICE IN RECENT YEARS.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM

W. W. MINER & CO.

PHONE 60478. 621 S. SPRING. ST. M. 2873.

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU BEEN ONE OF THE WISE ONES WHO SAT BACK AND WATCHED OTHERS MAKE HANDSOME PROFITS ON WESTERN AVE.?

ARE YOU STILL HESITATING? IF YOU ARE, WAKE UP. WESTERN AVENUE HAS JUST STARTED. LARGE PROFITS ARE STILL TO BE MADE ON THIS WONDERFUL BLVD.

IF THERE ARE ANY BARGAINS ON WESTERN AVENUE,

WE HAVE THEM HERE IN

IF THERE ARE ANY BARGAINS ON WESTERN AVENUE,

WE HAVE THEM. SEE US.

$100 per front ft.....NEAR MELROSE AVE.
$200 per front ft.....NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD.
$275 per front ft.....NEAR FIRST ST.
$300 per front ft.....NEAR FOURTH ST.
$350 per front ft.....NEAR SECOND ST.

A BOULEVARD WITH A WONDERFUL FUTURE

See Freeman or Gifford.

Office open Sunday.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BRANCH. 56122.
301 S. WESTERN. 56122.

FOR SALE—

$30,000.

NO. 239 WEST ADAMS.

100x225.

IMPROVED.

THE OPENING OF HILL ST. WILL ADD

80 CORNERS TO THIS DISTRICT HERE

AT THIS LOCATION WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE IN THE CITY.

THE INTERSECTION OF 2 PROMINENT THOROUGHFARES.

THE S. W. CORNER OF ADAMS AND HILL.

50x125.

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES HAS AWARDED OVER $10,000

FOR DAMAGES AND LOSS TO THIS PROPERTY.

CAN'T YOU SEE A FORTUNE IN THIS CORNER?

IT IS FOR SALE—ACT QUICK.

HARRY F. PARKER, SOLE AGT.
28477. 2500 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

CORNER ON FIGUEROA STREET.

For a short time we can give immediate delivery of an extra large desirable offset corner at $350 per foot. WILL ADD $700 TO $800 per foot within a year. A one-story building will right now return good interest on the total investment, while the property value is rapidly increasing. The location is the choicest, where present activity is the greatest.

ROY C. SEELEY CO., REALTORS,
SOLE AGENTS.
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS.

YOUR CHANCE.

SHOWS 12 PER CENT.

ONE OF THE VERY BEST CORNERS ON VERMONT AVENUE. IMPROVED WITH PRESSED BRICK AND PLASTER TWO-STORY BUILDING, EVERYTHING MODERN AND ALL WELL RENTED. ONE OF THE MOST RIGID INVESTIGATIONS. RENTS TO ADVANCE SOON. LOT 145x140. CASH PRICE $66,000 AND ABOUT HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS BARGAIN.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7026. HOME 10444.

FOR SALE—

PROPERTY WORTH WHILE.

Business corner for lease with buildings for 50 to 99 years, at a fair rental price.

A close-in business lot, real bargain.

A business lot with duplex house and at an attractive price,

An apartment house, showing better than $600 per month income.

A flat that is right and priced right.

For appointment see or phone Mr. Barmore or Mr. Provost, Bdwy. 8048, with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
722 S. Olive st. Realtors. Broadway 8043

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. BARGAIN.

THE CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON HILL ST. NORTH OF 12TH ST. SUITABLE FOR RETAIL STORES, NEAR NEW LARGE IMPROVEMENTS, CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE IT NECESSARY TO SACRIFICE THIS CHOICE IMPROVED EAST FRONTAGE. HAVE DESIRABLE TENANT FOR MODERN STORE BUILDING. PROPERTY OWNER IS FOOL TO SACRIFICE. SPECIAL LAST WORD OR INVESTMENT. REQUIRES ABOUT $10,000 CASH. SMALL AMOUNT MORE MIGHT TAKE SOME TRADE. NOT FOR GENERAL LIST. DO BY AGENTS, BUT GLAD TO GIVE DETAILS PERSONALLY TO ANYONE MEANING BUSINESS. RAY HOWARD, ATTORNEY, 509 LESSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

LARGE CORNER ON WESTERN AVENUE, CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, RIPE FOR STORES AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. WE SPECIALIZE ON WESTERN AVE., AND CAN MAKE YOU SOME MONEY. SEE

LILLY-LETCHER CO.
807081.—24 WESTERN AVE.—567092.
C. J. HILDEBRETH, SALES MGR.

FOR SALE—116 and Hoover, 6 stores, 4 flats $55,000, terms.
11th st. at Bonnie Brae, 5-room house and 2 stores (75x122), $15,000, terms.
11th (Crocker) and 5th, 53x110, and 2 houses, $7500, terms.
McGARRY REALTY CO., Main 2006, Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large or small acreage, Western and Slauson aves. Power, R. R. spur, paved street cars, all utilities. Cheapest industrial property for sale or subdivision in this city. R. D. LEE, 1021 Central Bldg. Glenn.

FOR SALE—$17,500, WORTH $25,000.
Fine business property in
MR. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg. 14662.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 8-room furnished bungalow, Adelbert and College. Price only $6000. F. W. CONVERSE, 1105 Story Bldg. See Bldg. To. 12405 or Bdwy. 829.

FOR SALE—Corner on Alameda street, south of Slauson, two rail-road frontages and boulevard. Cash or terms. VERMONT 2144.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
130x140 ft. to switch in alley.
Near 7th and Alameda sts.
Owner, 1000 E. 7th st. 54656

FOR SALE—160x120 ft. on 1525 st., between Hill and Grand, $520 a front foot. 1st class terms. 54656

FOR SALE—Your price and terms buys 625 STANFORD. West 101.

FOR SALE—Industrial property well located on Standard st. Great bargain. Low price. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—80x178, Alameda near 16th, $5500. Also 87½x272, with trackage, 15th near Alameda $10,500 OWNER. 71566

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN—ONLY $9500.

Two modern 4-room flat bungalows on one lot, are offered for $9500, to effect an immediate sale. They are conveniently built and up-to-the-minute in every respect. Now rented for $110 per month. Garage for automobiles. Location near Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Terms can be arranged. See MR. SHULL with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175, Pico 2112.

FOR SALE—

—PICK-UP—

WEST ADAMS DUPLEX.

$9,250.

INCOME $150 PER MONTH.

2 FURNISHED APTS.

MR. MARTIN, 56720,
R. M. GALE CO.,
COR. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT OXFORD. WI-79.

FOR SALE—

THAT GREAT STREET, FIGUEROA.

100x150 TO ALLEY.

THINK OF THAT GREAT STREET. THE FUTURE THAT IT HAS. AND COMPARE THE PRICES WE ARE OFFERING THIS PROPERTY AT WITH OTHER PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY.

LESS THAN 500 FEET SOUTH OF PICO.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1082 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—CLIENT OFFERS AT BARGAIN PRICE CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER, NONVILLALY IMPROVED, BUT SUITABLE NOW FOR STORES WITH LOFTS OR OFFICES OR HOTEL. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG PROFITABLE SPECULATION OR INVESTMENT. REQUIRES ABOUT $10,000 CASH. SMALL AMOUNT MORE MIGHT TAKE SOME TRADE. NOT FOR GENERAL LIST. DO BY AGENTS, BUT GLAD TO GIVE DETAILS PERSONALLY TO ANYONE MEANING BUSINESS. RAY HOWARD, ATTORNEY, 509 LESSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

SANTA FE AVENUE BARGAIN.
NEAR SEVENTH STREET.

120x150 foot corner, adjoining Ford plant, with Southern Pacific spur, a price, one-fourth less than nearby properties.

We have some excellent industrial acreage as low as $2500, with all facilities.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Industrial Dept.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—

FACTORY BUILDING.

I am offering at a bargain a substantial brick warehouse or factory bldg., 80x132; also 12 lots, all well improved with sheds. This property is close in, and could not be duplicated for less than $90,000. Will sell for $70,000 cash, or will exchange for both. See Mr. agent, R. A. COLLINS, 308 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Dentist's factory building, well lighted, frame covered with galvanized iron, 20x60, with 12x16 addition; a frame storehouse 12x40 is included for 50x60 to spur track. We own building, land is leased, 2½ years to run at $12.50 month; can be removed for $125 or will rent for $15 at 225 month, 1945 years in all. Early possession to deal with principals. PHONE 29747

FOR SALE—Good location for LAUNDRY or other line of work. San Fernando blvd. near Taylor's Tamale Factory; 4-room house, store building and living-rooms; lot 194x184, corner alley. R. B. Gray.

WOOD & BRENT,
126 W. Third. Suite 713. Phone 66188.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

Let ME show YOU some bargains. The best for the least. Investigate.

HARRY M. JOY,
621 S. Spring st., Suite 503.

FOR SALE—Industrial property, all kinds, 4th near Alameda, 40x140. With spur track. $7500.
McGARRY REALTY CO., Main 2006, Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large or small acreage, Western and Slauson aves. Power, R. R. spur, paved street cars, all utilities. Cheapest industrial property for sale or subdivision in this city. R. D. LEE, 1021 Central Bldg. Glenn.

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FOR SALE—160x120 ft. on 1525 st., between Hill and Grand, $520 a front foot. 1st class terms. 54656

FOR SALE—Your price and terms buys 625 STANFORD. West 101.

FOR SALE—Industrial property well located on Standard st. Great bargain. Low price. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—80x178, Alameda near 16th, $5500. Also 87½x272, with trackage, 15th near Alameda $10,500 OWNER. 71566

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. BARGAIN.

THE CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON HILL ST. NORTH OF 12TH ST. SUITABLE FOR RETAIL STORES, NEAR NEW LARGE IMPROVEMENTS, CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE IT NECESSARY TO SACRIFICE THIS CHOICE IMPROVED EAST FRONTAGE. HAVE DESIRABLE TENANT FOR MODERN STORE BUILDING. PROPERTY OWNER IS FOOL TO SACRIFICE. SPECIAL LAST WORD OR INVESTMENT. REQUIRES ABOUT $10,000 CASH. SMALL AMOUNT MORE MIGHT TAKE SOME TRADE. NOT FOR GENERAL LIST. DO BY AGENTS, BUT GLAD TO GIVE DETAILS PERSONALLY TO ANYONE MEANING BUSINESS. RAY HOWARD, ATTORNEY, 509 LESSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

$35,000

FOR SALE—

$7,000 CASH.

$7000 CASH.

THINK THIS ONE OVER.

$11,000 will handle a 3-brand new, 4-family flat with income over $4000 in finest Hollywood location. See owner. MR. LEROY at 1500 Cherokee ave. Take Hollywood car to Vermont, walk one block south.

FOR SALE—$2000 DOWN BUYS DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each. Only $9000. Owner must sell.

2 HOUSES 4 FLATS EACH. 6 FURNISHED, $16,500 cash. 25 ft. income, $2500 balance. Fine location. R. M. FOSTER, 300 JAMES PARIZEK CO., 801 Haas Bldg. West 4105.

FOR SALE—$2500 UNDERPRICED.
50x150 ON JEFFERSON, NEAR FIGUEROA. CUT TO $7500. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRING $35 MONTH. IN CENTER OF NEW GARAGE ACTIVITY. A REAL BARGAIN.
CONWAY AND GLEASNER
1082 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Extra large lot 50x211, double frontage, paved street, near Pico and Figueroa, suitable business or industrial purposes. Plats for apartments. Priced for quick sale at $7000. This is $1000 under market price. Terms. Owner, 1127 Stanford ave. Phone 24078. Key at office. Or will handle. See it at 1405 WRIGHT ST., between 14th and 15th. OWNER, 841; 12th.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE.

Location principal business section of Long Beach. Long established business. Sale necessary for health. Invoice about $15,000. Unexpired lease 15 mos. at $100 per month. Mrs. A. C. IRELAND, 2424 E. 1st st., Long Beach. Phone Home 21072.

FOR SALE—$40,000, three-story modern brick, 51 rooms apartment-house. Running from Figueroa to street. Not far from Figueroa and 12th. Building alone would cost $40,000 to build. H. F. EZNEY, room 204 Bible, Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Best transfer corner in Los Angeles, N. E. corner Hoover and Vernon. Grand ave. car. Partly improved. Must be sold now for $7000. 120x150. Land worth $25 real; building $25 cost; price $40,000, terms. J. J. SHINNERS, 900 Van Nuys bldg.

FOR SALE—Don't walk after election. Buy now. 2-story brick store and garage. $9,000; value $30,000. HAIGHT. 14114.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—$23,500.

A white plaster four-family flat of 5 and 6 rooms each. Beautiful large rooms. Splendid arrangement. Income now $4500 per year. Considering location, building and price this is positively the best buy in Wilshire. Call Mr. Watters.

$16,000—$16,000.

COZY BUNGALOW COURT.

Three delightful bungalows on a corner. Tiled baths, garages, hardwood floors. Yearly income over $2500. Call Mr. Gibbs.

$12,000—$12,000.

A duplex house of 6 rooms each. Beautiful grounds on the street, on Pico Hts. House about 7 years old, fine fruit and flowers. A splendid bargain. Call Mr. Watters.

$31,000—$31,000.

BRICK WILSHIRE FLATS.

Four 5-room flats. BUILT TO LAST. Yearly income over $3600. Strictly up to the minute. See Mr. Gibbs.

$11,500—$11,500.

A beautiful white plaster tiled front double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, tiled baths, hardwood floors. It's a beauty. Call Mr. Watters.

$15,000—$15,000.

CLOSE IN DUPLEX.

Near 7th street, 10-minute walk from Figueroa st. Five and six rooms. Hardwood floors. Pays 10 per cent on $24,000. Lot alone worth $8000. See Mr. Gibbs.

$22,500.

INCOME $3120 YEAR.

Old Rates—No Leases.

This is a fine double flat of 4 rooms each, with a 6-room bungalow in rear; the bungalow and three flats are completely furnished. One flat is fumed oak, one is mahogany, one is in mahogany and dark oak; one in hardwood floor, used, and the bungalow in walnut and mahogany furniture. First-class residential section. It's a bargain.

Call Mr. Watters.

$20,000.

A fine four-family flat, consisting of one four, two five and one six-room apartment with hardwood floors, located in the heart of West Adams, a good buy and $5000 cash will handle.

Call Mr. Watters.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.
3021 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SERRANO.
560691. 560691.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT.

PRICE $14,000. $7000 CASH.

INCOME $2520 YEARLY.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN INCOME PROPERTY OR A PLEASANT LITTLE HOME, LET US SHOW YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COURT. IT HAS 6 UNITS AND IS PAYING 36 PER CENT ON THE OWNER'S 20 PER CENT ON THE INVESTMENT. COBBLESTONE CEMENT PORCHES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILED BATHS, ATTRACTIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES, LOCATED UPON A CORNER WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND FLOWERS. THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD BY THE OWNER AND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

SIMPLEX TUBE AND TIRE CO.
3702 S. VERMONT. WEST 1874.

FOR SALE—

20 PER CENT

ON MONEY INVESTED.

4 FLATS, 4 GARAGES.

PRICE $16,500.

WELL LOCATED, EASY TERMS.

ASK FOR MR. BENEDICT, WITH

OLIVER & LASWELL,

329 INVESTMENT BLDG. 13225.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE

HERE'S AN APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPOSITION THAT'S WORTH INVESTIGATING.

Three-story house on 62x140 foot lot. Restricted neighborhood.

EARNS $612 monthly.

Old style, rents.

Normal earnings should be about $900 on increase in rents.

YOU CAN BUT THIS PROPERTY, COMPLETE WITH FURNISHINGS FOR $35,000—AND ONLY $11,000 IN CASH DOWN. Let us discuss this proposition with you.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
10225. 631 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

FORD HAS NOTHING ON IT.

$2500—Below the Market—$2500.

White Plastered Duplex.

Located one-half block from blvd., each side, just off of car line and shopping-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; both rooms furnished in ivory and mahogany; buffet-china-serves all. Both floors throughout; double garage. Price $15,000 for quick sale. Terms reasonable.

Call Mr. E. R. Burrows.
THOMAS-HARD-EVANS-HOIT.
5507 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 612

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE FLAT.

One of the best built four-family flats in the city. Each flat contains three rooms, bath and bath. Three of the flats are completely furnished, including two sleeping beds in each flat. Rents for $2900 year. This will net you over $650 cash needed. Will consider 20 per cent cash. Money invested. Call Mr. Elmo or Mr. Ballagh.

GILES & LAACK,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
60549. Bdwy. 2556.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice sale, Flat 905-07 41st Drive, half block from Manual Arts School; an excellent 4-family flat building, each with 4 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout, sanitary, every modern convenience, built-in features, in fact everything the best. Two flats have furnished sun parlors in rear of building. Trust deed and contract can, if desired, remain as additional $1000 2nd trust deed; due Feb. 1, 1922. Price $6500 cash will handle the deal. Two flats are vacant now. The other two are the same rented on the other two after November 1st. Shown by appointment only. Income $2120 per month. See us at once if the investment after the interest on the encumbrance has been deducted. This must be sold at once, owner leaves city immediately. J. F. FULLER, 4080 South Vermont ave. Open for inspection Sunday from 9 to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—

$38,000, an exceptional bargain. A wonderful big Wilshire flat. Does income mean anything to you? If so, this has nearly $7000 a year returned income. A very fine 6-room flats, beautifully finished, and 2 baths each, besides large storage room for each flat. Each flat has a tiled sanitary bathroom in tile and mahogany. Four garages. Big ground, large lot and many other advantages. Arrange terms.

A. L. DOLTON with FRANK H. AYRES, 214 Pantages Bldg. 13128.

FOR SALE—

NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND WESTERN.

The most beautiful 4-flat white plaster building in Hollywood; luxurious architecture. Elegantly finished in old ivory. Oak floors throughout. There is every convenience. Extra large living room, with beamed ceiling and inglowered grounds. Large lot, 60x177, double garage. Income $305 per month. Can buy in high-class flat for city and be undercried at $36,500. Can arrange reasonable terms. Owner, H. Stach, 6712 Clinton st.

C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
Main 8393. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13900.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow with 5 & 3 room flats, paying $180 per month rents, $10,000; $5000 cash. Three-year mortgage at 7 per cent for balance.

Double bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, a double flat fronting side street, 4 rooms and bath, modern, hardwood floors throughout, corner lot, 50x150 with a double garage; within the block of 3 of the city's best car lines. Price $12,500, half cash. 4704 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Duplex bargain, $16,700. Wonderful buy. Income $275 per month. Desirable house, 7 large rooms on each side. Each has large rooms downstairs and 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Interior finished in mahogany and ivory. Only 5 years old and splendidly furnished. Each has gas furnace and automatic water heater. Phone WEST 1197.

FOR SALE—Flats, $15,000, terms; near Washington. Good income. To settle estate; no agents. 4 Phone Owner, SOUTH 5732-J.

FOR SALE—

WHAT IS YOUR OFFER?

It simply must be sold and a reasonable offer takes it. 12 bldgs., 50 dbls. apts., 16 rooms. Wonderful location. Income $1400 a month in summer, $500 a month in winter, latest improvements, completely furn. Call OWNER, Mr. Jewell, 61414.

FOR SALE—Income property.

Apartment-house and six-room cottage on same lot, near Half Moon Bay Shore Line. Inquire at 4214 ORANGE PLACE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Apartment bargain.

Income $540 monthly. Price $38,000. No inflated rentals. Sixteen furnished suites. Close in. Always good demand. Investigate. Owner, 1127 Stanford ave.

G. W. JONES CO., 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15781.

FOR SALE—

$14,000. Income $200 per month. Attractive 7-unit bungalow court, walking distance. Good location. Can be handled with payment down. Must sell. Owner, leaving city. McARTHUR & CAVEY, INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—2 flats on corner (12 rooms), rented $80 per month, two lesser flats completely furnished, $2,250. N. Hill Pro-war price $10,000; might take something in trade. Owner, W. E. HILTS, at the house.

FOR SALE—4-flat and 2-flat bldg., business section. Owner, 1127 Stanford ave. Strictly modern, fireplaces, oak floors throughout, only $21 000 cash. Worth much more and easily growing in value. Key at office. Or will exchange for San Fernando Bldg. 41000.

FOR SALE—

Splendid 4-family flat, right close in Manual High and Exposition Park. Vermont, corner of Jefferson and neighborhood. Call 44412 S. HOOVER.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

GOODYEAR DISTRICT.

THREE-STORY HOTEL BUILDING ON CORNER IN THE GROWING INDUSTRIAL CENTER. VALUES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE. THIS PROPERTY IS LEASED FOR A TERM OF YEARS. SEE J. W. CALVERT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. Main 6700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
$10,500—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, LOCATED NEAR HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

$12,000—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, LOCATED NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., IN THE CENTER OF TOWN.

$13,000—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, LOCATED NEAR SUNSET BLVD. IN THE CENTER OF TOWN. BEAUTIFUL CORNER, LOT.

$17,500—EXCELLENT DUPLEX, LOCATED ON CORNER LOT NEAR CENTER OF TOWN. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN REAR.

$20,000—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $400 PER MONTH.

$35,000—4-FLAT BUILDING. DUPLEX HOME; 5-ROOM RESIDENCE; LOCATED ON CORNER OF HOLLYWOOD IN BUSINESS CENTER. A BARGAIN.

TO INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES CALL

HOLLY. 295. COOK REALTY CO., 97255.
6405 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING.

Home and income for sale. The finest country estate in California, within one hour's ride of Los Angeles on two boulevards. Fine Electric and two other railroads. 125 acres in citrus fruits. Beautiful 10-room house and servants' cottages. Two packing houses, 2 railroad sidings, abundance of water. Unexcelled mountain scenery. Can be had for $600,000. Will bring $1,000,000 within 5 years, or could be subdivided into small home tracts. Nothing in all West to compare with this.

Besides being a beautiful country home, it will pay a handsome return on investment.

Mr. Ames,
Manager Groves Department,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
404 Metropolitan Bldg. Telephone 10545.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE PLASTERED FLAT.

This flat is located one block south of Wilshire Blvd. in the residential section of the city, not in a flat neighborhood. There are three 5-room flats and one 6-room. The flats are all modern and have a sleeping basement, has large gas logs in fireplaces, large gas ranges, built-in heat shower, Pilot, hough water heater, and fire garage. There are two old leases expiring Dec. 1st, after which time they could easily be $1,000. There is a new bank loan on building for $12,000 at 7 per cent, 3 years to run. Price of property $25,000. Will let you have over 20 per cent on your investment. Call Mr. Ballagh.

GILES & LAACK,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
60549. Bdwy. 2556.

FOR SALE—$40,000 is sacrifice price I can sell 8-room apartment, property getting $3500 per year net. Have to leave Venice a 16-room furnished flat, income $2400 per year. Also have 5-room house at once; also have a 2-flat building, income $70 a month, for $4000. See ALLEN, 1307 Preliminary, Venice, who also has 2 fine lots, Breese ave., Venice, with 10-room furnished home, owner, refused to rent for $1800 a year, will sacrifice for $15,000; $5000 will handle it.

FOR SALE—

WELL BUILT, THOROUGHLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, four-flat building in Westlake district, selected oak floors, 2 two Holmes disappearing beds, dining-room floors, all built-in features in each flat. Building about 6 years old and in excellent condition inside and out. Lawns and sunken garden front and rear. Present rental $240, no leases and very reasonable rentals. $240 a month, or $2880 a year. If sold this week the price is but $17,500, and it's certainly a snap. WHY BUILD WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT THIS PRICE? For particulars call 15020.

FOR SALE—

$18,000.

FOUR FLATS, 8-ROOM HOUSE.

LOT 50x200.

ALLEY SIDE AND REAR, CLOSE IN, NOT FAR FROM WASHINGTON AND MAIN. SOMETHING YOU WANT. A GOOD HOME, AN INCOME AND A PIECE OF PROPERTY THAT IS GROWING IN VALUE EVERY YEAR!

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1082 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Well built 8-room house. Lot 50x150. Corner Southeast, near 3 car lines. Call OWNER, 537717.

FOR SALE—

GOOD INVESTMENT.

Corner, 80x130, with two 5-room modern houses on end of lots; rent now $75; corner rented for $25 per month. Corner of Fifth, VERNON and STANFORD AVES., one block east of South Park ave. Owner.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT FLAT.

ONLY $9000. INCOME $120 MONTH.

Good location, west side, 3-room flats, modern and in first-class shape and repair. A good investment and a chance to make a quick turn. Owner has given this location for sale for $9000 cash. See it at once. with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 335 Black Bldg. 10967.

FOR SALE—Real investment, $8500.

Bungalow court, 5 modern bungalows. Income $7 per cent on investment close to location, near Sunset Blvd. Total price $8,500. Pay $2000 cash, then $500 a year until paid for, bearing 6 per cent interest. Price for 5 years

Property For Sale.

SUBURBAN Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME OF 5 ACRES

Situated on one-half mile from the center of the beautiful RAMONA VALLEY, in the very center of the famous "Valley of the Heart's Delight." This property is one of the finest in the valley, and is within 15 minutes' drive of Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino. Has a fine 7-room modern bungalow, with sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and all other modern conveniences. Large barn, chicken houses, garage, etc. Has a fine young orchard of 2½ acres, consisting of apricots, peaches, plums, prunes, figs, pears, apples, walnuts and almonds. Has a fine vineyard of 2½ acres, consisting of Muscat, Malaga and Tokay grapes. Has a fine 2-acre alfalfa field. Has a fine flowing artesian well, with a 2-inch stream of water. Has a fine 1-acre garden, with all kinds of berries and vegetables. Has a fine lot of chickens, and a fine cow. Has a fine lot of farming implements, and all the household furniture. Has a fine lot of fruit, consisting of apricots, peaches, plums, prunes, figs, pears, apples, walnuts and almonds. Has a fine lot of grapes, consisting of Muscat, Malaga and Tokay. Has a fine lot

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$5000 A YEAR INCOME
FROM 10 ACRES OF FRUIT LAND.
RESULTS TELL STORY.
$50 per acre from peaches only 2 years old. Two hundred pounds from single peach tree 3 years old. Peaches worth hundred dollars a ton. Full bearing groves produce 9 to 15 tons per acre.
Three hundred dollars per acre from apricots, 4 years old.
Rules error on your land while fruit is coming into bearing. One man tends seven to five hundred dollars from ten acres of potatoes. Other crops between trees highly profitable.
The fundamentals are right—soil, water, market. Cannery owned by growers, three miles from land.
This land grows two crops a year.
No frost worse land in the State. You never go to table grapes will make you independent. They sell well in two years.
LANDS OF PROVEN PRODUCTION.
In a prosperous growing district.
Farmers are making money raising PEACHES, APRICOTS, PEARS, WALNUTS, ALMONDS, OLIVES, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, ALFALFA, CHICKENS.
BUY NOW.
COMPARE OUR PRICES.
Visit the celebrated fruit districts of Los Angeles and Orange counties, see for yourself the good unplanted fruit land, with suitable water and climatic conditions, sell the several $1000 acre tracts, then come down a little further and we will show you unplanted land, with excellent water and same conditions, only $375 per acre.
COME TO OUR OFFICE.
Let's talk this matter over seriously. Ask every question you can think of. We are here to answer them, here to provide you with just the information you are seeking about California fruit land, this fruit land.
GO WITH US TO ELSINORE.
See this fertile valley, with its bearing peaches and Orange groves, owned and farmed by white people.
C. J. STEARNS and IRVIN JACOBS,
SOUTH ELSINORE DEVELOPMENT CO.
LANDS
314 Story Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. 11273.
FOR SALE—

Fine dairy ranch in one of the best dairy sections in Southern California, near Los Angeles. 120 acres, 40 acre in first-class stand of alfalfa, five year. 16 acres corn, 60 acres barley, 3 good sets buildings, house and 2 good tenant houses, up-to-date dairy barns, sanitary barn and corrals. $500 feet cement silos, 100 feet cement feeding floor, fully equipped electric plant delivering 125 inches of water. 65 head first-class dairy cows, 2 horses and all farm implements necessary to run ranch. Dairy check last month $2100. After initial payment is made, this property will handle all payments which can be taken off place and leave enough for running expenses.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. 08273. Broadway 3903.

E. A. McNAT REALTY CO.,
Exclusive.
FOR SALE—The famous frostless Fallbrook district grows better grapes, figs and all kinds of deciduous fruits, as well as oranges and lemons than any other section of California—and our price on the most highly developed ranches only $1250 per acre, because with its new basis for railway, orange and lemon packing house, cannery, olive mill, electric light and power system, etc., Fallbrook is fast getting a good start. No district in the world offers such opportunity for quick returns from land investments, and the property we are selling today at $1250 and $1500 per acre will be worth at least $2500 per acre. We either own or control practically all the good land in the district and are always ready to make special concessions or offer extra inducements to actual buyers. Our company is not represented by any real agents in either of Fallbrook's three banks, and we make no commissions to the retail prices, as well as the same responsibility for the misrepresentation. Fallbrook Development Co., 500 Grosse Bldg., Fifth and Hartley. Los Angeles. Main 9275, Home, 10377.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
There is no better truck and orchard land than Imperial Valley, where climate, soil and water conditions are exactly right. I have 20 acres, 10 of alfalfa, 10 of young trees, interset with walnuts, 40 shares of water, carport stock. Trees are 5 years old and commencing to bear. Will interset in alfalfa for years before being set to orchard. This year's crop alfalfa sold for $100 per acre. 4 blocks from town, 2 blocks from cannery. Price $25,000, half cash. Owner will finance. Will consider exchange up to $15,000 on good property.
R. E. RIDWELL, owner.
Ontario, California.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS ATTENTION!
Where option on 10,000 acres fine level land, absolutely adapted for any kind of crops; LAND IS LEVEL. Fine climate, will grow cotton, alfalfa, deciduous, citrus etc. The price of land is $15 per acre. Terms will be given, owing to certain conditions; we want to find 10 men to buy 1000 acres each and 20 men to buy 500 acres each and make a fortune on their investment. For full particulars, come to Imperial Valley Realty Board and water conditions prevailing in locality.
PHONE 1585, 218 IMPERIAL VALLEY BLDG.

Call 2780 E. 17TH ST. TERMINAL BLDG.
FOR SALE—Here is a ranch that will take the sweet peas. Red cherries grown, at the ridiculous price of only $250 per acre, 600 acres in the prettiest part of Napa Valley with greatest possibilities for a big profit on anything you have to invest; 2 miles from Napa, 2 miles from town of Santa Grande. House, barn, storehouse, tools, implements, etc. Fine water, 6 milk cows, 10 head stock cattle, plenty free range, fine well and pumping plant producing water for irrigation; 40 acres under cultivation and high state of cultivation to alfalfa and long-staple cotton and hog ranch. This is considered a snap, sacrifice and will, eventually come under government gravity irrigation system from Gila River. Price $75,000, one-third cash; no trades considered. Owner, 227 W. Seventh, or phone 63732.

FOR SALE—
COTTON—GRAPES.
Country property for cotton, long and short staple; alfalfa, truck, grapes, general agricultural purposes. $1600 per acre up. You can pay for some of these properties as low as $100 down and $100 per month. San Fernando and Perris Valleys. Make us a friendly call. Messrs. Horris and Ulery, 520 Grosse Bldg.

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive st. Realtors. Broadway 8042.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP.
160 acres, 4 miles of black land near Pixley in Tulare county. Cal.
Will sell part or all.
Owner of adjoining land has recently refused $175 per acre for same kind of land and will not sell for less consideration. This is a bargain and won't last long.
See F. J. Hultz with
C. C. TATUM, REALTOR.
Main 2309. 636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 13301.

FOR SALE—245-acre ranch, including milch cows, horses, implements, crops, etc. Beautiful sowing well, 1500 feet deep, large reservoir, over an acre in size; miles of ditches now being dug; 150 acres already fenced, good 5-room house, barn, milk house with cement floor, soft silt soil. Spring water; this ranch is in Los Angeles county in the famous frostless belt. Location is high and healthy, no fogs. Ideal for anyone having lung or throat trouble. Price, including crops, $30,000. Improvements alone should be worth that price.
Will consider good Los Angeles or beach property in trade, will pay or receive difference. Terms, only $12,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Don't be slow in this proposition. Owner on premises. GEO. E. WALRIZER. Corn county, California.

FOR SALE—
CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA.
CARLSBAD has the most equable climate in the world. This is a statement that is a pretty strong statement, but it is based on facts and official records.
WINTERS ARE LIKE SUMMERS!
By reason of this even climate all sorts of tender fruits and flowers bear and produce during all winter months, as well as summer, bringing very fine prices. Its chickens, turkeys and eggs for Christ competes with us during our marketing season.
Think of having fine peaches for the Christmas and New Year holidays, string beans, summer squash, green chili and bell peppers, ripe figs from ranches sold $1200 per acre, of persons who own ONE ACRE! Another sold $7000 worth of eggs from 1000 hens, and a lady recently sold $1000 worth of string beans off of two acres! The names of these ranchers may be had at this office.
Go out with us any day and investigate this "Wonderland." For further information, call on or write.
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
E. M. Clemson, Sales manager.
712 Garland Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.
14534. Bdwy. 8395.

FOR SALE—
13 ACRES.
$135 PER ACRE.
Eight miles south of Porterville, one mile south of Terra Bella. An exceptionally good river to dark loam soil. Water piped along west irrigation district. Water piped along west line. Adjoining orchard valued at $2000 an acre; raw land, easily worth $200 per acre.

20-ACRE
PRUNE ORCHARD.
Set to French Petite prunes this spring, now at 5½ high; interset with red wants, from which good returns will be realized. Fruit is all contracted by a former Santa Clara Valley prune grower. Cheaper than to plant and grow raw land and set them out next year. $15,500.
ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE
AND EASY PAYMENT PLANT.
F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY,
213-215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 2728.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN—
500 ACRES ON RIVER BOTTOM LAND
$40,000 WORTH OF STOCK AND IMPROVEMENTS; INCOME OF $900.
ALL FOR
$75,000 ONLY $20,000 CASH.
This wonderful alfalfa and dairy ranch is located in Valley county, near good live town. Land all in cultivation to grain, alfalfa and corn. Abundance of CHEAP GRAVITY WATER for irrigation. Land all rich black soil, free from alkali or hard pan. Two fine sets of improvements, 10-room house, barn and outbuildings. Herds in the State. Cream check $900 per month. Everything goes with the place, all tools and implements, etc. Owner's health has made his sale necessary, hence the low price. This ranch can be made to show monthly income of $1500. F. M. TATUM, REALTOR.
Main 2309. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13301.

FOR SALE—
ALMOND ORCHARDS.
Choice tracts of ALMOND LAND in PASO ROBLES district, located close to STATE HIGHWAY and SANTA FE RAILWAY. We will sell you a choice tract on easy terms, $175 to $250 per acre. We will set out for you an ALMOND orchard complete with the best variety of 10 trees at $25 per tree. We will care for your orchard at $25 per acre per year, giving you 10% interest on your investment. ALMOND ORCHARD should give you $500 to $1000 yearly income. Call or write for folder and further details regarding planting and caring for nonresident orchards. Illustrated booklet free.
MISSION ALMOND DEVELOPMENT CO.,
M. F. Wood, Sec.
221 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—646 acres at four dollars ($4) per acre. Splendid soil and level. Adjoins small town and R. R. station. Is also in Lincoln Highway. 150 miles from Los Angeles. Must see the fine fruit and alfalfa ranches in this valley to appreciate this snap. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser can get deed to this place by living on it only seven months, as it is a government homestead. Will make final proof under Grazing Act, which allows 640 acres to one man. Deeded land surrounding this place is held at $10 per acre. Will sell you this land for $4 per acre, owing to certain conditions; we want to find 10 men to buy 1000 acres each and 20 men to buy 500 acres each and make a fortune on their investment. For full particulars, come to Imperial Valley Realty Board and water conditions prevailing in locality.
PHONE 1585, 218 IMPERIAL VALLEY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
Finely improved fruit and vegetable ranch with equipment. For sale very cheap. A small initial payment will buy this improved ranch, yielding a splendid income. Improvements consist of house, stables, fences and corrals. 27 acres of alfalfa, apples, grapes, peaches and pears. Pumping plant delivering 125 inches of water, new 25-ft. suction. Large amount of farm equipment goes with the property. Unimproved land for fine grapes, peaches, etc. Price only $150 per acre. For particulars inquire
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
00372. Broadway 3903.

FOR SALE—
IOWANS WILL KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS.
Senator L. E. Francis of Des Moines, Iowa, has purchased several thousand acres of the best land in Imperial Valley, and has lived in California, located near Paso Robles, that he is subdividing into attractive large and small acreage tracts, and will be glad to be called through his Los Angeles office and if you are interested in real land at a real price, it will be to your advantage to call or write to this office for further information.
IOWA-CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
H. E. Barnum, Mgr.,
840 Stock Exch. Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CITRUS GROVE OF 10 1-3 ACRES IN FINE CONDITION, LOCATED WITHIN QUARTER OF A MILE FROM CITY LIMITS OF ANAHEIM. THIS PROPERTY HAS A FINE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH A LARGE BASEMENT AND CEMENT DRIVE AND CEMENT WALKS; ALSO A LARGE BARN AND GARAGE. THERE IS A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A NEW PUMPING PLANT THAT CONSISTS OF AN ELECTRIC MOTOR AND A 6-INCH FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMP. THIS PROPERTY IS NOW BEING OFFERED FOR SALE AT THE REASONABLE PRICE OF $45,000; $25,000 CASH; BALANCE TERMS.
J. T. LYON REALTY CO.,
148 W. CENTER ST.,
ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—
"PASO ROBLES LANDS"
We have some very attractive bars on land especially adapted to almonds, walnuts, peaches, prunes, alfalfa and general agricultural purposes. $1600 per acre up. You can pay for some of these properties as low as $100 down and $100 per month. San Fernando and Perris Valleys. Make us a friendly call. Messrs. Horris and Ulery, 520 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
160 acres of river bottom land, 200 miles from Los Angeles in San Joaquin Valley, 4 miles from Salt Lake R.R. This land is level, all been cultivated, 18 feet to water, has house, stable, chicken house, etc. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for house and lot or small acreage in Los Angeles. Owner sick, must sell. Submit No reasonable offer refused. Address K. box 860. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE— RAISE GRAPES.
Buy 5 or 10 acres now on liberal terms at $40 an acre and have an independent income in three years. Don't be discouraged by high prices; it is possible, going back and will prevent business; arrange with us to plant and care for your land until it is producing. Send for particulars.
LEONARD & WILLIAMSON, 228 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 62819.

FOR SALE—200 acres best land Coachella Valley, about 100 acres in splendid cotton, crop estimated bale and one-half per acre. About 50 acres in cultivation. 50 acres nicely cleared and under water now developed; 8 artesian wells, one 12-in. well, 1100 feet deep, steel casing, large land ranged house of best onions to valley last year; adjacent land held at $400 per acre and rents for $55 per year. No alkali. Clear of incumbrance. Price $60,000. Terms.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
61587. 813 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Santa Barbara County cattle and hog ranch. Seven hundred acres, near Maltha Tavern, Los Olivos, Cal., two hundred acres of which is fine alfalfa land; plenty of water for irrigation. Balance rolling hills, pasture. Place is located in very favorable section of California. A twelve-room modern home and good outbuildings; one-half mile from school. Location is high and well watered. Price $60,000, terms. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address RANCHER, Sentinent or Tribune Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine San Fernando Valley farm land, 90 acres, $600 an acre, on paved boulevard, 20 miles from Los Angeles, with abundance of gravity water and underground water. Terms, a fifth cash and 5 years to pay, balance at 6 per cent. Here is the valley. Let me drive you over this property.
H. VAN SITTERT, 143 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
135 acres, 60 in fine stand alfalfa, good soil, well watered, 2 sets buildings, good stock of implements and life stock included. $75,000. Also 219 acres improved land at a real bargain. Will trade for Los Angeles or beach property. Will be pleased to call or write to this office for further information.

IOWA-CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
H. E. Barnum, Mgr.,
840 Stock Exch. Bldg.

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FOR SALE—
FARM LANDS
IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
We have 2 large listings of ALMOND LANDS, FRUIT, STOCK AND GRAIN FARMS in the above vicinity. Large and small enough to satisfy all comers for this kind of property.
Let Us Explain Personally.
IMES REALTY CO.,
906 South Hill street.
Main 9194.

FOR SALE—RANCHER.
8. 8. DeMOSS, ASSOCIATED, Phone 64576. 831 Investment Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
35 ACRES PRUNER.
Full-bearing French prunes, with few Robe de Sargents; nearly loam soil, all under irrigation; plenty of water, highly developed section; close to highway and shipping. 35 minutes from Sacramento by auto.
Price $700 per acre.
Address TRAINOR-DESMOND CO., Sacramento City.

FOR SALE—263 ACRES, $30 PER ACRE.
All A-1 soil, 55 acres under cultivation; nearly all good bearing walnut trees; developed nearby, prospects as good here. Commands considerable good water. 3-room, farm house. Right on paved blvd., near center Los Angeles county. OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALMONDS.
Planted and cared for until bearing in 10-acre tracts to nonresidents. Illustrated booklet and full details on request. Future home with assured income.
PASO ROBLES DEVELOPMENT CO.
BRANCH OFFICE, 1022 CONSUMERS BLDG., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—5 acres of land—Ranch, Tocaipa, good building spot, fine view. Owner at Natick Hotel, until 2 p.m. SUNDAY. MRS. E. E. BUCK.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES, 170 ACRES.
5 miles east, near new boulevard, in wheat this year, sacrifice at $37.50 acre. Terms one-third cash. W. W. THOMPSON, 1011 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 6-room house and porch, barn, 2 chicken houses, near Upland. Price, Cal. Address P. box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—10 acres, good soil, level, $500, easy terms. SUNSET REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—20 acres, near boulevard and school; $1500; easy terms. 2040 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—20 acres, highly improved peach and alfalfa ranch, lucerne, $675 per acre. OWNER, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 acres half mile from railroad for $100; clear title, no other expense. BLAUFUSS, 326 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 10 acres, 4 miles south of Whittier, 3-room house, barn, chicken house, plenty water. $6000. MAIN 8148.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—220 acres, all good fruit land, about 150 miles from Los Angeles, Kern county, 20 acres apples, 5 acres Bartlett pears, 30 acres peaches, 4 and 5 years old, also family orchard of 9 varieties of fruit, grapes and almonds, windmill and pump, surroundings, 40 acres, 30 acres, inclosed with rabbit wire fence, 2 miles good fencing in all, 13-inch well, sand down 400 feet, Pumona No. 28 pump, 25 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse oil-burning engine, pumps about 30 inches water, 1 double header, 2 10x28 feet discs, 8-inch cement pipe underground irrigating system, 6000-gallon galvanized iron domestic water tank, water piped to house and grounds. 12x12 foot tank house, cement floor, 10x40 galvanized iron pump house, cement floor, 2 good barns, 4-room house, furnished, 3 horses, 1 cow, 60 chickens, 4 good wagons, 4 cultivators, 2 plows, mowing machine, hay rake, leveler, scraper, harrow, 3 sets harness, 1 buggy, large variety of farming tools, 80 acres under cultivation, 40 acres alfalfa, balance all good tillable soil. This property is ripe for subdivision as a townsite. Already having church, school building and store on land. Also railroad station and electric power station on rights of way crossing land. Here is a speculative chance of making a fortune in a very few years, independent of farming, as it already brings in a revenue from ground rent and royalties from oil development. Location is high and healthy, no fogs. Ideal for anyone having lung or throat troubles. Price, including crops, $75,000. Improvements alone should be worth that price.
Will consider good Los Angeles or beach property in trade, will pay or receive difference. Terms, only $12,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Don't be slow in this proposition. Owner on premises. GEO. E. WALRIZER. Corn county, California.

FOR SALE—
CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA.
CARLSBAD has the most equable climate in the world. This is a statement that is a pretty strong statement, but it is based on facts and official records.
WINTERS ARE LIKE SUMMERS!
By reason of this even climate all sorts of tender fruits and flowers bear and produce during all winter months, as well as summer, bringing very fine prices. Its chickens, turkeys and eggs for Christ competes with us during our marketing season.
Think of having fine peaches for the Christmas and New Year holidays, string beans, summer squash, green chili and bell peppers, ripe figs from ranches sold $1200 per acre, of persons who own ONE ACRE! Another sold $7000 worth of eggs from 1000 hens, and a lady recently sold $1000 worth of string beans off of two acres! The names of these ranchers may be had at this office.
Go out with us any day and investigate this "Wonderland." For further information, call on or write.
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
E. M. Clemson, Sales manager.
712 Garland Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.
14534. Bdwy. 8395.

FOR SALE—
13 ACRES.
$135 PER ACRE.
Eight miles south of Porterville, one mile south of Terra Bella. An exceptionally good river to dark loam soil. Water piped along west irrigation district. Water piped along west line. Adjoining orchard valued at $2000 an acre; raw land, easily worth $200 per acre.

20-ACRE
PRUNE ORCHARD.
Set to French Petite prunes this spring, now at 5½ high; interset with red wants, from which good returns will be realized. Fruit is all contracted by a former Santa Clara Valley prune grower. Cheaper than to plant and grow raw land and set them out next year. $15,500.
ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE
AND EASY PAYMENT PLANT.
F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY,
213-215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 2728.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN—
500 ACRES ON RIVER BOTTOM LAND
$40,000 WORTH OF STOCK AND IMPROVEMENTS; INCOME OF $900.
ALL FOR
$75,000 ONLY $20,000 CASH.
This wonderful alfalfa and dairy ranch is located in Valley county, near good live town. Land all in cultivation to grain, alfalfa and corn. Abundance of CHEAP GRAVITY WATER for irrigation. Land all rich black soil, free from alkali or hard pan. Two fine sets of improvements, 10-room house, barn and outbuildings. Herds in the State. Cream check $900 per month. Everything goes with the place, all tools and implements, etc. Owner's health has made his sale necessary, hence the low price. This ranch can be made to show monthly income of $1500. F. M. TATUM, REALTOR.
Main 2309. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13301.

FOR SALE—
ALMOND ORCHARDS.
Choice tracts of ALMOND LAND in PASO ROBLES district, located close to STATE HIGHWAY and SANTA FE RAILWAY. We will sell you a choice tract on easy terms, $175 to $250 per acre. We will set out for you an ALMOND orchard complete with the best variety of 10 trees at $25 per tree. We will care for your orchard at $25 per acre per year, giving you 10% interest on your investment. ALMOND ORCHARD should give you $500 to $1000 yearly income. Call or write for folder and further details regarding planting and caring for nonresident orchards. Illustrated booklet free.
MISSION ALMOND DEVELOPMENT CO.,
M. F. Wood, Sec.
221 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—646 acres at four dollars ($4) per acre. Splendid soil and level. Adjoins small town and R. R. station. Is also in Lincoln Highway. 150 miles from Los Angeles. Must see the fine fruit and alfalfa ranches in this valley to appreciate this snap. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser can get deed to this place by living on it only seven months, as it is a government homestead. Will make final proof under Grazing Act, which allows 640 acres to one man. Deeded land surrounding this place is held at $10 per acre. Will sell you this land for $4 per acre, owing to certain conditions; we want to find 10 men to buy 1000 acres each and 20 men to buy 500 acres each and make a fortune on their investment. For full particulars, come to Imperial Valley Realty Board and water conditions prevailing in locality.
PHONE 1585, 218 IMPERIAL VALLEY BLDG.

Call 2780 E. 17TH ST. TERMINAL BLDG.
FOR SALE—Here is a ranch that will take the sweet peas. Red cherries grown, at the ridiculous price of only $250 per acre, 600 acres in the prettiest part of Napa Valley with greatest possibilities for a big profit on anything you have to invest; 2 miles from Napa, 2 miles from town of Santa Grande. House, barn, storehouse, tools, implements, etc. Fine water, 6 milk cows, 10 head stock cattle, plenty free range, fine well and pumping plant producing water for irrigation; 40 acres under cultivation and high state of cultivation to alfalfa and long-staple cotton and hog ranch. This is considered a snap, sacrifice and will, eventually come under government gravity irrigation system from Gila River. Price $75,000, one-third cash; no trades considered. Owner, 227 W. Seventh, or phone 63732.

FOR SALE—
COTTON—GRAPES.
Country property for cotton, long and short staple; alfalfa, truck, grapes, general agricultural purposes. $1600 per acre up. You can pay for some of these properties as low as $100 down and $100 per month. San Fernando and Perris Valleys. Make us a friendly call. Messrs. Horris and Ulery, 520 Grosse Bldg.

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive st. Realtors. Broadway 8042.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP.
160 acres of black land near Pixley in Tulare county Cal.
Will sell part or all.
Owner of adjoining land has recently refused $175 per acre for same kind of land and will not sell for less consideration. This is a bargain and won't last long.
See F. J. Hultz with
C. C. TATUM, REALTOR.
Main 2309. 636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 13301.

FOR SALE—245-acre ranch, including milch cows, horses, implements, crops, etc. Beautiful sowing well, 1500 feet deep, large reservoir, over an acre in size; miles of ditches now being dug; 150 acres already fenced, good 5-room house, barn, milk house with cement floor, soft silt soil. Spring water; this ranch is in Los Angeles county in the famous frostless belt. Location is high and healthy, no fogs. Ideal for anyone having lung or throat troubles. Price, including crops, $30,000. Improvements alone should be worth that price.
Will consider good Los Angeles or beach property in trade, will pay or receive difference. Terms, only $12,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Don't be slow in this proposition. Owner on premises. GEO. E. WALRIZER. Corn county, California.

FOR SALE—
TOUR OPPORTUNITY.
500 acres sandy sediment soil. No hardpan. Good improvements. Irrigation from 4 16-inch wells, also Woodbridge canal. Near Thornton on Western Pacific Railroad, half hour's auto drive from Lodi. Crops: Alfalfa, beans, potatoes, onions, all kinds of seeds, fine fruit or vineyard land. Equipped with tools, harvester, horses and all kinds of farm implements. Good terms.
Inquire RALPH P. LANE,
Belding Bldg., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
20 acres beautiful Elsinore Valley. Wonderful view of lake. 13 acres almonds, 2 acres family orchard. Balance truck land and berries. Good well, small buildings. A fine place for chickens, while trees are coming in. Close to boulevard will soon reach. $8500. Mtg. $3000. No exchange.
15 acres West Riverside, 10 acres young peaches and walnuts, balance alfalfa land. Small house. Abundance of cheap gravity water. $10,000. Want Long Beach or Los Angeles.
160 acres improved, Imperial Valley. Level, 80 acres alfalfa, balance cotton and corn. 129 shares No. 1 water. Only $24,000. Want income on ranch near Riverside same value.
O. T. GREGO
412-412½ Long Beach Bank Bldg.,
Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Almond Ranch—
$2500 will handle my 58-acre almond ranch near Paso Robles; over 30 acres improved with 4 and 5-year-old bearing almond trees, best almond section in California. No irrigation and fertilizing required. Absolutely frostless citrus land, crops and soil ideal. Do you wish for a beautiful country home, close to city, with profitable country combination ranch property, with beautiful home grounds, State highway, but far from ocean, schools, churches and stores, in an American community? Then investigate. Some are living on—all ready to move right into and cook your dinner, with complete house furnishings and equipment, and you can make about half this week positive. If interested, address me now for full particulars MONDAY at Occidental Hotel. Out-of-town parties who cannot call, write me for information, care Occidental Hotel. MRS. HOWLAND.

FOR SALE—

Finely improved fruit and vegetable ranch with equipment. For sale very cheap. A small initial payment will buy this improved ranch, yielding a splendid income. Improvements consist of house, stables, fences and corrals. 27 acres of alfalfa, apples, grapes, peaches and pears. Pumping plant delivering 125 inches of water, new 25-ft. suction. Large amount of farm equipment goes with the property. Unimproved land for fine grapes, peaches, etc. Price only $150 per acre. For particulars inquire
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Let Us Explain Personally.
IMES REALTY CO.,
906 South Hill street.
Main 9194.

FOR SALE—RANCHER.
8. 8. DeMOSS, ASSOCIATED, Phone 64576. 831 Investment Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

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35 ACRES PRUNER.
Full-bearing French prunes, with few Robe de Sargents; nearly loam soil, all under irrigation; plenty of water, highly developed section; close to highway and shipping. 35 minutes from Sacramento by auto.
Price $700 per acre.
Address TRAINOR-DESMOND CO., Sacramento City.

FOR SALE—263 ACRES, $30 PER ACRE.
All A-1 soil, 55 acres under cultivation; nearly all good bearing walnut trees; developed nearby, prospects as good here. Commands considerable good water. 3-room, farm house. Right on paved blvd., near center Los Angeles county. OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Planted and cared for until bearing in 10-acre tracts to nonresidents. Illustrated booklet and full details on request. Future home with assured income.
PASO ROBLES DEVELOPMENT CO.
BRANCH OFFICE, 1022 CONSUMERS BLDG., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—5 acres of land—Ranch, Tocaipa, good building spot, fine view. Owner at Natick Hotel, until 2 p.m. SUNDAY. MRS. E. E. BUCK.

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FOR SALE—5 acres, 6-room house and porch, barn, 2 chicken houses, near Upland. Price, Cal. Address P. box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—20 acres, near boulevard and school; $1500; easy terms. 2040 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—20 acres, highly improved peach and alfalfa ranch, lucerne, $675 per acre. OWNER, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 acres half mile from railroad for $100; clear title, no other expense. BLAUFUSS, 326 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 10 acres, 4 miles south of Whittier, 3-room house, barn, chicken house, plenty water. $6000. MAIN 8148.

FOR SALE—320 acres, 20 acres in vineyard, 50 acres Bartlett pears, 30 acres in apples, 45 in alfalfa, 150 in barley; 60 head cattle, 12 head horses, complete implements, good house and out buildings, all goes $55,000. Will take for part payment good inside trouble or small ranch of 10 or 20 acres, at a fair ranch figuring by the acre. Eight miles from Fresno, 22 miles north on Santa Fe. Phone Fowler 10728, 2298 R 22nd st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
40 and 80-acres on blvd., ¾ mile from Burbank; 25 miles of L. A. on electric. House, barn, engine, ¼ mi. cement pipe. Fine for dairy, fruit, truck. Big valuable crop 1920. Price, terms right. GALLINA-CENTER 1½ mi. east Bellflower. P. O. BUERS, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa land, cheap, plenty of water developed at 10 feet. Some ready to seed. Can put out first crop. E. A. STEVENS, 11140 Palmetto st. Phone 2611.

FOR SALE—40 acres by owner, lays 1200 ft. off W. Sherman Way. Good potato or bean land, 10-inch pipe line and domestic water right for corral. $565 per acre. K. H. BROWN, 16720 W. Sherman Way. P. O. box 171, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—400 acres, well improved. Near Camp. $30,000. Might take smaller place. P. O. BOX 445, SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal.

FOR SALE—640 acres good cheap land for $4800; 320 acres, half cash. Buy and watch enhancement as years pass. C. R. PRICE, 501 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Write us for information concerning alfalfa, grape and cotton land in the Tipton district of Tulare county; the soil and water conditions.
J. K. McCOMBER & CO., Tipton, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 200 acres foothill ranch; 100 acres citrus; 20 years old and 835 pasture, $40,000. Also 140 acres unimproved land, $35,000. Want subdivision or business property or good eastern farm. W. WYLLIE, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten acres in Orange county, ¼ mile from electric cars and boulevard, want bungalow or cottage. E. DINSLEY, 431 Douglas Bldg. 14054.

FOR SALE—47 acres very finest walnut land on carline; pumping plant; only $500 per acre; easy terms. Owner, 2 S. VENDOME ST. Bdwy. 7095.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—140 acres alfalfa and fruit land, 5 miles of Paso Robles; in best improved district, producing; groves delivering all sides; $14,000; mtg. $4000. Make offer. 6294 E.

FOR SALE—A snap; 40 acres improved, on Sherman Way, at Owensmouth. Alfalfa and bean ranch. Only $6500 per acre. Terms one-third cash. W. W. THOMPSON, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 6-room house and porch, barn, 2 chicken hou

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ORANGE GROVES. SMITH-LOOMIS CO., 291-2 Curtis Bldg., 212 West Third st.

For Sale—30-acre grove $65,000; set to 10-year-old Valencias and navels (⅔ and ⅓); save 5 acres bearing apricots; last year's crop yielding $15,000. No sand, soils or frost to contend with and water bill $300 per annum. Its history and reliability obtainable. Owner has lived on grove since trees were planted.

For selling house, smaller one for help, 3 horses and all implements go with place. A big producer and clear of incumbrance. Terms.

For Sale—5 acres Valencias. $9500. This fine bearing grove, all strong, well nourished trees, with good California house, 20 miles from this office on boulevard. It's a big bargain with fine crop on trees.

For Sale—$16,000; 8½ acres 15-year-old navels with good crop. This well, reasonable sold located on boulevard 20 miles from this city. One of Covina's best sections.

For Sale—$12,000. A 10-acre navel, Valencia, with 6-room good family house. Water, soil and packing-house conditions the best. Whole grove is in fine condition, well fertilized, and with ordinary care will pay itself out in three years.

For Sale—$16,000; 10 acres navels, 15-year-old trees. A dream, well-watered, with fine crop. We consider this a snap and heartily recommend it. The right sort of generous fertilizing are strikingly in evidence.

For Sale—$60,000; thirty acres. Twenty sold in 12-year-old Valencias, very uniform, vigorous trees, carrying heavy crop. Ten acres 15 years old. Ten navels 3 to 5 years. This property is a gilt-edge investment and for reliability as a steady producer without a peer in its district. Clear of incumbrance.

For Sale—$20,000. Twenty acres, 10 in Valencias, 10 in grapefruit. Trees 5 years old. The striking feature of this grove is the uniformity of trees. A picture grove, when all conditions seem be right in produce results shown. Abundance of water, good setting. Clear of incumbrance.

For Sale—$25,000. Twenty acres, 10 Valencias, 5 navels, 5 grapefruit; a uniform, profit-bearing grove, on the so-called frost-less section. Will allow $10,000 for present crop.

For Sale—$21,000. 10 acres 15-year-old navels, eastern and Valencias, with 5-room bungalow. Heavily fertilized, ground. Packing-house records for past 3 years establish big income.

For Sale—$35,000. A sun-kissed bungalow of 10 acres with delightful home, estimated cost $10,000; and a crop that will clear the failing heart. Sixteen hundred trees, navels, Valencias and lemons. A big producer and high-grade property in every respect.

For Sale—$26,000. There can be no attempt to describe 10 acres in prime shape with big crop on these 15-year-old navels and Valencias. Last year's fruit paid over $20000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres navels, $45,000. This fine grove, fertilized and cultivated, will be given it. With 2-story home and abundance of water. Price is easy on exchange proposition. Sight. Small mortgage. Want city property.

$40,000. One of the most attractive 10-acre groves in California, on fine boulevard with protection residence and best of cultivation.

It's an example where cultures, refinement and income satisfactorily combine. Estimated crop on trees 5000 boxes. Want city flats.

With five agents in the following sections: Covina, San Dimas, Pomona, Ontario, Rialto, Riverside, we are prepared to handle the market. And if growers will let them with us at reasonable prices we'll promptly investigate and if satisfactory can handle results.

SMITH-LOOMIS CO.,
201-2 Curtis Bldg. Tel. 14540.

FOR SALE—
RENT INVESTMENT IN SO. CAL.
20 acres Valencia Oranges, full bearing; $20,000 crop taken at this season. Good water stock, plenty water. New six-room bungalow. Some personal property goes for 40G. The price is for quick sale and easy investment. Terms will allow $20,000 for next year's crop.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 acres navels, 15-year-old trees, well cultivated and fertilized, and with ordinary care will pay itself out in three years. Price $16,000; terms. Address OWNER, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000. A 10-acre navel, Valencia, with 6-room good family home. Water, soil and packing-house conditions the best. Whole grove is in fine condition, well fertilized, and with ordinary care will pay itself out in three years.

For Sale—$16,000; 10 acres navels, 15-year-old trees. A dream, well-watered, with fine crop. We consider this a snap and heartily recommend it. The right sort of generous fertilizing are strikingly in evidence.

For Sale—$60,000; thirty acres. Twenty sold in 12-year-old Valencias, very uniform, vigorous trees, carrying heavy crop. Ten acres 15 years old. Ten navels 3 to 5 years. This property is a gilt-edge investment and for reliability as a steady producer without a peer in its district. Clear of incumbrance.

For Sale—$20,000. Twenty acres, 10 in Valencias, 10 in grapefruit. Trees 5 years old. The striking feature of this grove is the uniformity of trees. A picture grove, when all conditions seem be right to produce results shown. Abundance of water, good setting. Clear of incumbrance

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.
Houses.

WEST ADAMS MANSION
(Want San Francisco, Los Angeles or Eastern.)

$85,000—Modern concrete 13-room residence in Berkeley Square; 4 baths; 2 sleeping porches, ball-room, garage for 3 machines. Grounds 80x250; flowers, shrubbery. This is $20,000 less than actual cost!

And will take clear San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Kansas City or New York to $30,000, small amount of cash and balance when you think of it.

Mr. Wyman or Mr. Miller.
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
6252 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room, white stucco brick modern bungalow; 12 years old, with garage; 3 bedrooms. Rent $125 monthly, in Salt Lake City. Owner at $16,000. Will exchange for $12,000 residence. See J. H. Mitchell.

GUMM'S UNITED REAL ESTATE OFFICES OF CALIFORNIA.
6522 Hollywood Blvd. 577825. Holly 405.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE, GARAGE FRUIT, SHRUBBERY. LOT 60x145. WANT RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES, SAN FER. NANDO VALLEY PREFERRED. PRICE $15,000.
P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
233 VAN NUYS BLDG., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—

(2) MODERN BUNGALOWS (2)
(Want San Diego or Los Angeles lots.)

$9000—Modern 5-room bungalow. Large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, two stationary tubs, furnace, garage, fine shrubbery. Near Orpheum Blvd. and second. Might take clear Los Angeles house or vacant lot to $2500, small amount of cash and balance "any old time."

$7500—Dandy stucco 5-room bungalow in Southwest. Near carline and school. Thoroughly modern. Will consider smaller house or vacant lot to $2500, a little cash, balance "easy as rolling off a log."

Mr. Parker or Mr. McAl
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
6252 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Double bungalow at Venice, close to ocean. Rents for $77 monthly. Clear for small bungalow. Will trade for home in town and assume.

ROY R. KING,
With E. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—New, brick and plaster 2-story residence, nicely located in Pico Heights. Finished in white enamel, hardwood throughout. Every modern convenience. Price $15,000. Will trade for vacant lot or small income property. Will carry $4000, 6 per cent, 3 years; balance cash. Mr. Hart, 60191.
CHAS. H. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

PALATIAL HOME SACRIFICED!
(Want Los Angeles, Kansas City or East.)

$30,000—A beautiful white cement, 2-story residence of most attractive, unconventional design in basement. Thoroughly modern and in every detail.

Will take clear vacant or improved in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago or New York to $30,000, small amount of cash and balance "when you think of it."

Mr. Wyman or Mr. Parker.
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
6252 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-room Calif. house on corner, near Lincoln Park, renting $40 per month, pays 10 per cent on $3000, loan $900, 2 years. Want good residence lot or $900. 2 years. Want good residence lot or house, 5 or 6 rooms, in Boyle Heights, clear for equity. WICKES, 556 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 108 Jonesmon.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of $200 in lot on West Adams for machine or anything. PHONE bright after 6.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern HOUSE AND REAR COTTAGE, FURNISHED, INCOME $100. Price $6000; submit good country, or smaller lot. Owner, 1 car. BATEMAN & DARLING, 310 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Bungalow, fireplace, Glendale lot, 75x140, several fruit trees, bearing grape vines, paved street, best location, close to school, shopping. Los Angeles to like amount. Assist mortgage.
J. H. GLOVER, 627 S. Hill. 62760.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-room house, 55 Yost Terrace, 2 rooms, garage, 2 new close-in, paved corner lots, Pasadena. $16,000; exchange for close-in lot, no inland value, will assume 14000.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double house, large lot, near Pomona, $6500, assume or sell. Vacant lot, West side, $12,500 for clear Pasadena lot and some smaller home. RAYMOND FRISBIE, 621 Spring st. 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000. Very desirable and attractive 5-room bungalow, well built. For good old-fashioned home in Hollywood. Might assume some or might sell for cash. Owner, 1749 N. Wilcox. Phone 579-61.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 100x100, apartment house site, best in San Diego, $18,000. Want Los Angeles improved or vacant lots. OWNER, 11464.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, southwest for cash, or difference. GARVANZA 164.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A splendid business corner on Pico st., with 140 ft. frontage on Pico. $17,500. Mtg. $8000. Trade for smaller city property.

ROY R. KING,
With E. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—Main street business property, excellent location. Want home or lots, or Eastern. THOS. A. WATT, 452½ South Broadway, Room 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—Broadway business property near First st. Might add cash or clear mortgage for close-in southwest. R. D. LAMY, 1052 Central Bldg. 61888.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several income properties for sale. Price $10,000 to $500,000. What have you, principals only.
E. W. MINES & CO.,
624 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 61060

FOR EXCHANGE—Close-in corner on 17th st., improved with 2 houses and 2-family flat. Price $15,000. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 69220.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 cash value L. A. income, lend near Walnut, Azusa, or vic.; of Pasets. BOYLE 2661.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOME AND CASH FOR INCOME.
MODERN 16-ROOM HOUSE, WELL BUILT, in good condition and nice neighborhood, $15,000 clear, if my cash difference or assume, or both, on sale, apartment or business property.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE.
FOUR-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE close in, on west side; 83 rentable rooms, $45,000. Take city, country or Eastern for half and long time 6 per cent mortgage for balance.

HIGHLY IMPROVED MICHIGAN FARM.
HIGHLY IMPROVED 300-ACRE FARM in Lenawee county, Mich., 20 miles N. of Detroit, on Victory highway; 1 mile from town on Grand Trunk R.R. Trade on bank values and assume at choice property.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT.
ONE OF THE NICEST BUNGALOW COURTS in Wilshire district, built a year ago; 8 units, plaster construction and thoroughly modern in every detail; 4 garages. Lot 135x134, with lawns and shrubbery. Present income under secured leases which expire soon and can then be increased, if desired, $5880 a year, unfurnished. If furnished would bring $8400 a month. Consider part exchange. Price $80,000.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EXCHANGING EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN, AS WELL AS LOCAL, AND IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO OFFER PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE, CALL AND SEE
A. C. ROSENBAUCH, with
C. C. ALDRIDGE COMPANY,
MAIN 8907. 501 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX.

Here's your chance to get a wonderfully well-built and attractive income property on an exceptional lot. Located in one of the best section of West Adams Heights; two apartments of nine rooms and bath; one front, furnished and well rented, for $3500 per year. Lot is worth $15,000. House would cost $15,000 to duplicate now. Price $30,000 or a total value of $45,500. My price only $25,000; can sell on terms of only $8000 cash or will consider residence or other improved property to $12,000, as part payment. Owner must leave town, so this is positively offered in exchange.

JOSEPH B. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent,
1054 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62487

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEAR PICO AND GRAND.
(Want Los Angeles, Oakland or Eastern.)

$25,000—Right near Pico and Grand. 50x120, with 2-story and basement brick building, double in value. And will consider clear vacant or improved in Los Angeles, Oakland or Eastern. Big bargain. Mr. Wyman or Mr. Miller.
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
6252 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Double bungalow at Venice, close to ocean. Rents for $77 monthly. Clear for small bungalow. Will trade for home in town and assume.

ROY R. KING,
With E. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BUNGALOW COURT.
(Want Eastern or Local.)

$50,000—Modern cement bungalow court, 9 units, big lot, splendid location near Pico and Van Ness. Pays 10 per cent.

Want clear Los Angeles, Oakland, Denver, Chicago or New York to $50,000; small amount of cash and the balance easy.

Mr. Wyman or Mr. Miller.
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY.
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
6252 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two clear modern flat buildings; value $15,000; will trade one or both for good ranch or orange grove near Los Angeles, or will take home in part payment for well located lot.
CHAS. CRIBSTEAD,
Room 404 C. T. Johnson Bldg.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—15 ACRES, $10,500; EQUITY $6000, ON BOULEVARD, THIS SIDE OF BELLE FLOWER ACRES. CHOICE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY OR CASH OFFER. PHONE OWNER, MR. COLE. 2525.

WANTED—To exchange fine 10-acre place, close in, part orange and part alfalfa, house, barn, cement pipe lines, water piped to house. Price $12,000. Address DAYTON, 371 S 39th st

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 2-acre suburban home, Whittier, Calif. Will trade for Western Exchange, 221 Johnson Bldg. 67705.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room, bungalow and 5-acre randy loam, close in, $3800; also 10 acres in Peris, $1600, for L. A. or Ocean Park. LYMMKUHL, Willcatrook, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Diego suburban 5-room bungalow, garage, beautiful orchard. $2000. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—For ranch or bay property, beautiful country home 5 miles out on electric line, large 7-room, 2-story, 2-apt. house, shade and running stream. Price $12,000. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine new home, paper for orchard for L. A. apt. house. Phone 16701.

Beach Property.

FOR SALE—5-room plastered cottage, hardwood floors, garage, 7 rooms and bath, Seven, block from Wilshire Blvd., $5000, terms, or will sell furnished at $6000. 1224 South Lucerne, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hotel 40 rms., furnished, 5 stores, below new rented $200 per mo. Can be mortgaged. Price $30,000. Apply owner, C. E. PRYOR, 836 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 rooms and bath, $2400 equity for lot, $250. Want lot around Second, Los Angeles. MR. BEACH, AKINS REALTY CO., Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good Santa Monica house, good vacation, lower floor rent furnished $90 mo., $9000. Want Los Angeles. MRS. WRIGHT, 401 Exchange Bldg. 61607.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM
NEAR FARLIMART, TULARE CO.
FOR CITY OR EARLY GRAPE.

320 acres of A1 grape and alfalfa land 20 acres Thompson seedless grape, 40 acres alfalfa, three good wells, electric power, lots water for all. Two sets of buildings. One strictly modern, splendid condition, well located at $200 per acre and up. Price of this land will be $20,000 worth of improvements $50,000, clear. Will exchange for L. A. apartment house or flats and will assume. See F. J. Hulls, 1
C. TATUM, REALTOR,
MAIN 13906. 606 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13906.

FOR EXCHANGE—Five going ranch of 180 acres, 3 artesian wells, 15 acres alfalfa, balance grain and pasture, fully equipped, including stock. Near San Jacinto. Price $40,000. Will consider income. MR. EVANS, 631 S. Spg., Room 401.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-acre fruit and walnut ranch improved with 7-room, full two-story house, modern plumbing, bath, electric lights, domestic pumping plant. Plenty water for irrigation from neighboring plant. Location is the best section near Pomona. Getting better every year. Price $12,000. mtg. $4000 Will assume on income. See MURPHY, at 615 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 11760.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, 180-acre going dairy ranch; all fine land and well improved; good income, 50 head dairy cattle, horses, tractor, implements. Want city income or grape land. See Mr. Boroughs, L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO. 61157
712 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 3816.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved ranches for sale or what? OWNER, 30902

TO LOAN—MONEY.
Real Estate and Improvements.

CAN loan you the following amounts on city property:
$1000.
$2000.
$3000.
$4000.
$5000.
W. H. RENAN, 607 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 12353

TO LOAN—
$250,000 on downtown business property in amounts of $50,000 and up.
LANE MORTGAGE CO.,
2nd floor Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY to loan—
7 per cent.
On real estate security.
Principals solicited.
AUSTIN-MURPHY CO., Colorado 23,
41-43 E. Green st., Pasadena.
208-209 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.

WE HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR APARTMENT STORE OR BUNGALOW FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. NO DELAY.
ANDERSEN & COMPANY,
632 WESLEY MORRIS BLDG.
PHONE 15351.

RESIDENCES, apartments, flats to suit. $1000 and up. Building loans. Interest 6 and 7 per cent. Consolidated Mortgage Company, 426 Washington Bldg. Pro 3335

MONEY TO LOAN—OUR OWN FUNDS. $1000 TO $25,000 AND UP. PCT. BUILDING LOAN ESPECIALLY DESIRED. Straight 3-YEAR MORTGAGES.
JANSS INVESTMENT CO., Loan Department, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 5th & Bdwy. 10345.

I MAKE quick loans on houses, close-in residence and business properties. W. W. NICKELS, 916 S. Hope Building. 12130.

$300 to $30,000 to loan, lowest rates, city or country, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7 per cent, on city, country or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12778.

$1000 to $100,000—Bungalows, houses, flats, business, income, country, citrus. W2321, 2184.

HAVE $15,000. Want 7 per cent and security on city imp. properties for whole or part. Call 2535 or 62531.

TO LOAN—$15,000. Prefer small mortgages. Quick action on reliable loans.
A. E. BARRY, 523 Union Oil, Main 1175.

TO LOAN—$2000 and $2500 on Los Angeles real estate. Phone Monday and evenings. 74922.

$60,000 TO LOAN. All or part. City or country. Money waiting. 69291.

6 TO 7 Money, city or country. A. E. Davis & Co., 1st floor Wellman & Hoyt Bldg. 6 per cent. R. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest. 14787.

TO LOAN—$ 000 to $20,000.
$5000 to $50,000 on property. Current rate, 6%. 908 Security Bldg. Phone 870.

PRIVATE funds at current rates, building loans on improved property. Farquharson Bros., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61220

TO LOAN—$500, $2000, $9000, Hollywood, $2000 and $1500. Principals. HOLLY 4438, evenings.

HAVE $2500 to loan on house and lot, South or Southwest. CALL 61757.

MONEY on hand, 7 per cent. $1000 to $4000. WEST 3344.

I HAVE $4000 to loan on close-in ranch property. WINNT Main 2944.

$40,000 to Loan on city. Prefer one loan of each size. 66291

TO LOAN—$ PER CENT MONEY. FRANK D. GAYLORD, 1015 W. 8th st. Main 7. Select section of Hollywood, north of boulevard.

MR. CAPITALIST—Have $2000 to $5000 for sale of first mortgage, 7 per cent, on Hollywood property. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY to loan on building loan. Owner will give first mortgage at 7 per cent on the property being improved and will also give as additional collateral, exceptionally fine first mortgage he owns himself to the extent of $9000, thereby triply securing the loan.

Wanted: $10,500 as a building loan at 7 per cent which owner will secure by first mortgage on the property to be erected, valued at $25,000, and will also give as additional security U. S. Steel stock and bonds of the value of over $25,000.

We also have good offer for sale on exceptionally good 7 per cent first mortgage for $6000 and another exceptionally good one at 7 per cent for $3250.

For further information see or call
LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
1008 Security Bldg. 625 S. Hill Street. Main 6001.

WANTED—Money to loan for security, "It's the best." Offer mortgages on these San Fernando Valley farms.

$1000, 8 .5 acres, Blvd., Zelzah.
$5000, 2½ acres, Owensmouth, well improved.
$8500, 10 acres, valencia grove, Chatsworth.
$5000, 5 acres, Van Nuys, highly improved.
$10,500, 40 acres, bean and fruit land, Owensmouth.

$7500, 140 acres, improved, citrus and walnut land, city water. Value $30,000. Glidelge loan.

A. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WE MAKE $35,000 LOAN on securities absolutely worth $100,000. Must have loan this week to close $55,000 deal now pending. In order to obtain this loan at once we are going to give a bonus of $20,000 worth of property. We have modern home for sale on either a fine business income corner on Grand avenue or else a fine apricot orchard improved with 9-room modern house that cost $12,000 to build. By making this loan you make $20,000 besides your interest. This is a straight-forward business proposition. We are making the sacrifice of the bonus in order to get the loan immediately. Address T, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500, 3 years, 7; 6 rooms near Vermont ave. and Sunset, just sold for $5800.

$3000—3 years, 7, new ....room and garage, 6x135; Mariposa near Santa Monica, value $8000.

$5000—5 years, 7; 9-room 2-story, lot 55x150, near Echo Park and Alvarado; $14,000.

$10,000 to $12,000, 3 years, 7, on 90 acres level, near Hollywood, fine soil, in orange zone, value $43,000. LOCKHART & CO., 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12778.

WANTED—$27,000 on the best 22 acres of improved land in the San Fernando Valley. Located in the warm belt just south of Eastwerth Blvd. Lays level and nice. Farmed to beans this year and is to be set to 10 acres oranges and balance walnuts. Owner prefers to carry back first mortgage loan, where the security will continually increase in value, you will not fail to see this.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Broadway 1352. 621 Security Bldg.

$50,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent, on city improved property. Mortgage. Farquharson Bros., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61220

TO LOAN—$ PER CENT MONEY, FRANK D. GAYLORD, 1015 W. 8th st. Main 7. Select section of Hollywood, north of boulevard.

BUILDING loans or re-financing of loans my specialty. MARTIN, 1129 Story. 13102.

RELIEF mortgages, contracts, FIRE sacrifice-based. Lentz, 408 Bullard Block.

$2000 TO $10,000 money on hand. Main 8896. 608 Bradbury Bldg. ARGYLE.

FROM $10,000 to $50,000 on city improved business property. Chas. H. Jones, 75835, JEFFERS, Byrne Bldg.

CHINA & JOB, 308 Central Bldg. Est. 1891. Mortgage loans, any amount. 12219.

Money on Salaries.

MONEY loaned on household furniture, PIANOS, VICTROLAS, ETC.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO.,
331 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 13050

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, LOWEST RATES. Furnishings, private homes preferred. All business strictly confidential. Absolute security left in your possession. Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
MAJESTIC MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO., Suite 720 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

LOANS to people steadily employed.
402 Rose Bldg., cor. Seventh and Broadway

Diamonds and Jewelry.

MONEY LOANED—
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND
LIBERTY BONDS LOW RATE OF INTEREST. CONFIDENTIAL VICTROLAS, AUTOS IN STORAGE.
OLD RELIABLE
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
208 INVESTMENT BLDG. PHONE 12102.

DIAMONDS—jewelry—pearl loans—
Diamonds bought and sold. Arcade Building
Diamonds kept in bank safe deposit vault.
Business—kept in bank.
Jewelry Loan Co.,
Rm. 4, Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 62304

MONEY to loan on diamonds, jewelry, old gold, Bonds and valuable articles. Markwell & Co., 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner 5th and Spring sts. Phone 15792

Money on Automobiles.
AUTO LOANS ONLY—

PAY WHILE YOU RIDE. WE SELL FINANCE THE PURCHASE OF AN AUTOMOBILE.
LASKIN BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.,
1410 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.
MAIN 8194. 64236

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1500 8 pct. double house, $4000 on 6-r. $5000 home. $2000—Huntington Drive, 16 rooms. Rent $80.

$3000—Elegant Hollywood home, Alta Vista. $2000 cash to retired army officer. $4000—Glendale bungalow, 5 rooms. Rent $12.000.

ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 13009

WANTED—
$2500 from private party on good improved city property. A. F. LUSCOMBE, 4082 Black Bldg. Phone 2824.

TO LOAN—In small amounts ranging from $2500 to $5000 for lending in the Wilshire district, or southwest. Current rates.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
726 Story Bldg. 14370.

LOANS MADE WITHOUT COMMISSION. Build up loans, improved or unfurnished, at reasonable rates; quick action. Loans may be repaid monthly. NO COMMISSION.
JAMES BROWN, 621 Holl ngsworth Bldg. 63718.

TO LOAN—Two amounts of $5000.00 each and one of $10,000.00, west or northwest, 7 per cent.
CHARLES O. MORGAN, Attorney,
922 California Bldg.

WE HAVE sums from six to twelve thousand dollars to loan on improved real estate. Prefer income. Must be in vicinity of Westlake or Fifth Park. Principals only need apply.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 701 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LOAN—$10,000 at 7 per cent, city limits.
CHARLES O. MORGAN, Attorney,
922 California Bldg.

WE WILL LOAN 50 per cent or more on improved property, current interest rates, for one or five years. KLAMER D. CROSBY, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 472.

MONEY TO LOAN—
7 AND 8 PER CENT MONEY UP TO $10,000.00.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1062 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

TO LOAN—$2500 at 7 PER CENT,
2 per cent commission.
C. M. SIMPSON,
1033 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—$5000.00 now and $4000.00 the 15th, at 7 per cent. No commission.
W. WRIGHT, 117 Philadelphia street, Anaheim.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $25,000.
Bungalows, Flats and Business Property.
Will buy first, third or fourth.
WM. F. HUNTER, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 12436

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, any amount, on improved RESIDENCE property, 7 pct. Money furnished to BUILD your HOME.
13516 J. W. CRALMERS, 493 Mason Bldg.

PLENTY money, unmortgaged city, or suburban San Joaquin and any good ranch loans.
62544 LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY
607 W. 7th st. Suite 1 Phone 10825.

$1200, $2000, $2500, $3000, $10,000, $15,000, $25,000, $7500, $18,000.
Phone 19825. CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

BUILDING loans from $5000 to $2,000,000. Quick action. Address B, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

I LOAN money on good real estate, also buy trust deeds. J. FRENCH, 520 Investment Bldg. Phone 11586.

TO LOAN—$10,000, country or city. Would divide in two or three loans. J. P. VAWTER, 622 Grant Bldg.

OWN Money on first mortgage, city or country. TECHENTIN, 1023 North Edgemont.

BUILDING, or country loans, private; no commission; give particulars. $100 SMITH

FIGUEROA.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
and know of all available money.
F. A. PATTEE CO.
1217 Haas Bldg., 219 W. Seventh. 60485.

TO LOAN—Commercial banks loaning on loans, or near-by farm loans, from $1000 to $10,000. Phone for appointment. F. F. ALLEN. Phone 62070.

HAVE about $2200 to loan; consider good building loan. Bring plans. 1454 W. 22ND ST.

$25,000 TO LOAN in convenient amounts at 8 per cent, city or country, or building loans. A. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1050-$6 6 rm. bung., K. W. $4500
$2000-$; new 5-r. bun., S.W. 40x140 $5500
$2500-7; new 6 rm. bung. W. 54 st. $6500
$3000-8; 9 rm. 2 sty. S. Norton $7800
$3500-7; 8 rm. N.W. cor. 50x130 $9000
$4000-8; 7 rm. W. 25 st. 57x130 $10,000
$3500-7; 5 rm. bung. 6 rm. corner $6500
$6500-7; flat bldg. w. side, 50x125 $16,000
$7500-7; 24 rm. flat bldg. n.r. 16th $20,000
$8000-7; 20 rm. flat bldg. nr. 16th $20,000
$10,000-7; new flats, cottage west $30,000
$12,500-7; new flats corner 50x120 $28,000
$20,000-7; 2 new flats cor. west $45,000
$35,000-4; new brick apt. 60x150 cor. $80,000
14959 F. H. Evarts, 636 Van Nuys Bld. 14959

WANTED—$12,500, 3, Pico, Windsor, $3500.
$11500—8, Hollywood, $4000. Small new home.

$3200—7½, retired easterner's $4000 bungalow.

$3500—Orange grove Pasadena, 80x256. Residence.

$4500—Glendale, $12,000 residence, 2 baths.
$6500—Center Hollywood, 4 flats, sold $15,500.
$8000—Beverly Hills, new cement, $20,000 mansion.
M188 FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258, Holly 4458.

WANTED—$4000 or less for best located and to be one of the best built 2-story, 7 rooms and sleeping porch homes in the city. To be located in Hollywood, on corner lot, north of Pico. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, and living-room, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast downstairs; oak floors throughout. Owner owns lot worth $3000 clear and has $2000 cash.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Broadway 1352. 621 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$6000, 8 per cent; 8-room house, San Pedro. Value $20,000.
$600, 8; $2200 house, Lawndale.
$4000, 5; new bungalow, garage. Business center. 50x140. Value $14,000.
$5000, 8; 120 acres, Imperial; all in crop. $12,000. 8; 90 acres, Bloomington. Bank value $40,000; twenty acres oranges.
MOYER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$9000 on new Hollywood, 3-flat building of 16 rooms and 3 baths, located just north of Hollywood Blvd., and rented at $17,000; an excellent security showing good income. Will pay 7 per cent for loan.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
726 Story Bldg. 14370

WANTED—Buyer for $21,000 mortgage, 2½ years to run, 7 per cent quarterly; on large 2-story building, northwest corner of Garvanza district, value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$1250, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, on double four-room house, Alhambra, 2 rms. corner apartments, Los Angeles. J. RAYMOND, 1012 Title Ins. Bldg. 64207.

WANTED—$1600, 6 rooms, west; value $4000. 9 rooms, home, value $4000; $3500, 5 rooms, new, home, value $8000. J. C. HOYIS, 236 Bradbury. 65226.

WANTED—$6000 on 600 acres good, level land, 7 per cent. Will pay 10 per cent interest. Address H. GAUME, 204 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED, private party, $2500 building loan, will secure with first mortgage on artistic Hollywood home. Call Monday, 1749 N. Wilcox.

WANTED—5 loan of $4000, 7 per cent int. 5 years, improved city business property. Good income. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, Modern 5-room house, W. 30th st., Normandie. 11½. 5662

WANTED—$3200, at 8, W. Pico-8th ave. Owner's 5-room home. 803429.

WANTED—$10,000, orange and walnut ranch. Value $40,000. Near Homer. Value $40,000 good loan. 62544

WANTED—$1000 $1500, $2000 and $4000 on close-in Wilshire lots. Inquire of HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Home 11102

WANTED—$2500 or $3000, first mtge. 7 per cent. Value $6000. Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000, 5 years, 7 per cent, semi-annual interest; $4000 cash, balance on new white plastered flats, 8 apartments with a total of 44 rooms. Income $800 per month. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$250 for 1 year. Will pay 10 per cent interest and bonus. Have 2 lots for sale on lot in restricted district in San Fernando, with new house, worth $800. Address W. C. STEDDOM, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—Loan $6500 at 8 per cent on improved property on Mattie ave., near 7th st. Value at $17,000. Facing on both lots. KINNEY & CO., Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 65177.

FOR SALE—First trust deed $1400, 7 per cent, owner's price $1200. Regular N. W. terms; conservative loan. Will discount 5 per cent. 575055.

WANTED—Loan on Liberty Bonds of second and fourth series, for term of years. Can use small or larger loans. State terms and rate. Address, box 420, Los Angeles.
BANNING, CAL.

WANTED—To borrow $1000 to $2000 for six months on property worth $7000 to $8000 security and worth 5 times the loan and will be worth 10 times the loan in one year. Address P, box 237, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Private loan of $2000 on income improved 4-acre ranch, worth $8000. 62544 LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 607 W. 7th st. Suite 1 Phone 10825.

WANTED—$2000 at 8 per cent on new 6-room bungalow, 1 block from Pico, near blvd. Phone PICO 1091.

WANTED—$2000 at 8 per cent on new 5-room bungalow near West Adams and 32nd. Owner's home. 2000 AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$10,000 at 8 per cent on eight-room new 2-story 70-room residence, Orange Grove district, valued at $70,000. Private party. Phone Monday 57876, or call 6561 FRANKLIN AVE., Holly-wood.

WANTED—Money by good business home, will use $5000 to $7000 for two to five years to pay 12 per cent per annum. Interest payable monthly. Have fit-edge security, with good bank references. Address K, box 2982 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To borrow capital in amounts of $5000 or more, at 10 per cent interest. Absolute gilt-edge security. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For cash, 2 or 3 lots, unimproved property, between Vermont ave. and Western. Address K, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, Will pay bonus and rent interest of 8 per cent in advance. Give first lien on choice, 5-room, unincumbered acreage in Boulevard, near West. Hollywood. Value $4000. Address K, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1,200, 2 yrs., 1st mtg. 7 per cent, on 5-room house. Will pay $ p.c. No commission. McDANIEL, 125 N. Broadway. 67478.

WANTED—For sale, 1st mortgage, $2500, improved property, 7 per cent. Will sell for $2500 cash. Address J, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loan $5750 to replace $6500 7 per cent on modern 8-room house, 2 acre lot facing 3 improved streets. A-1 loan. Address P, box 1065 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—From private party 1st mtg. loan of $1850 on 5-room modern bungalow on lot 50x150. Phone 10825 or call 607 W. 7th st. Suite 1.

WANTED—$5000 on well located 7-room home, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage. 12383.

WANTED—Money.
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.
Therefore know all opportunities worth while.
F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 60485

WANTED—$15,000, 7al. 587,000 Hollywood improved. STACE Monday, 210-356 Bdwy. 61757

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WANTED—$8000, 5 years, 7 per cent, semi-annual interest; $4000 cash, balance on new white plastered flats, 8 apartments with a total of 44 rooms. Income $800 per month. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$1200, $2000, $5000 on close-in Wilshire lots. Inquire of HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Home 11102

WANTED—$12,500, 8 per cent, attractive new Wilshire inc. property, worth $30,000. Inc. $240 month. CALL 62531.

WANTED—$2000 ON 20 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH, ELSINORE. VALUE $7500. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 67445.

WANTED—$1400 on fine 5-room bungalow; lot 50x135, value $4500. MARTIN 1129 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Six loans, one, two and three years, 7 per cent; also 4 good bonus. Inquire of WHITMAN, 1 Story Bldg.

HARRY H. CULVER'S General Office,
Culver City, Cal.

WANTED—$7500 on large piece of improved property in Hollywood. See me at 5533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4220.

WANTED—$3200, $4000, $6000, $7000, $10,000, 7 per cent. All first-class city loans. CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg. 19825.

WANTED—$1500, first mortgage, 8 per cent. Value $3000. Address K, box 361, ROUTE 2, SAN GABRIEL.

WANTED—$800 building loan to complete new 5-room bungalow. Gilt-edge loan. Address T, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2200, 2 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. BUNGALOW CORNER S.W. WORTH $6000. J. M. FIRST, 631 S. SPRING, 60478.

WANTED—$2500, 3 years, 7 per cent, Hollywood residence. Principals only. PHONE 69588

WANTED—$2500, Hollywood, 6-room bungalow, fine location. Value $7000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$4500 to $6000 short time loan on good California bonds. Interest 1 per cent per month. C. STATION C.

WANTED—To borrow, $9000, 10 per cent interest, property value $14,000. PHONE 11328.

WANTED—$4000, 5 per cent on new store building value $8500. A. E. RAWSON. 209 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$740 on lot 50x150. Close in Wilshire district. OWNER, 51058.

WANTED—$7000 mtg. 7 big rooms. Perfect. 1547 30th ST. 63-25. PIERCE, 69478.

WANTED—Building loan, $5500. Pasadena residence. A-1 risk. 1117 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—$1000, first mortgage, 7 per cent. $8000, short time on real estate. Pay 15 per cent. SHEPARD, 742 S. Spring.

WANTED—$2500, 7 per cent on 7-room bungalow, answer today. 1749 W. 42ND ST. Ver. 856

WANTED—Money, different amounts, at 8 per cent, 3 years, first mortgage on improved real estate. CRIPE & SON, 12210.

WANTED—$3000; Flo ence W. 40th. Owners 2-story home. 69488.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEE

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE AND REALTY CO.,
215 STORY BLDG. 67307.

200-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
STRICTLY MODERN WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE COMFORT OF THEIR GUESTS. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE. LONG LEASE AT REASONABLE RENT. MAKING A NET INCME OF $65,000 PER YEAR.
PRICE $75,000. CASH TO HANDLE $40,000.

117-ROOM FIREPROOF APART. HOUSE.
LOCATED AT BEACH, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, AUTOMATIC ELEV. NICE LOBBY, SUN PARLOR, STEAM-HEATED FOR WINTER, CONSISTING OF 44 SINGLES, 7 DOUBLES, 3 SLEEPING ROOMS, OR YOU CAN CUT OUT THE DOUBLES AND MAKE SINGLE APARTMENTS AND ONE HOTEL ROOM. THIS IS A HOUSE OF MERIT AND WILL STAND THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD PROPOSITIONS.

105-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
LOCATED IN THE CHOICE WEST SIDE RENTING DISTRICT. WALKING DISTANCE TO THE SHOPPING CENTER. MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNITURE, CARPETS GOOD. HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED. REASON FOR SELLING OWNER RETIRING. NET PROFIT $1400 PER MONTH. PRICE $27,500. GOOD TERMS.

82-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOTEL—
WEST SIDE LOCATION, NICE GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, FURNITURE AND CARPETS LIKE NEW. OVER 4 YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL. THIS IS A WONDERFUL BUY FOR SOME ONE. PRICE $18,000. $12,500 CASH.

$15,500 WILL HANDLE A 70-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOTEL, WEST SIDE. INCREASING CAPACITY BUSINESS. EARNING ABOUT $1400 PER MONTH NET. GROUND FLOOR. LOBBY. CLUB. PLENTY PRIVATE BATHS. STEAM HEAT, NEAT AND CLEAN. PLENTY OF LINEN, FURNITURE AND CARPETS. EXTRA GOOD. PRICE $24,000 FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE AND REALTY CO.,
SUITE 215 STORY BLDG.

814 PLYMOUTH BLDG., MINNEAPOLIS.
UNION BANK BLDG., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—SUMS GRAND BARGAINS.
M. M. FEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO 228. 607 South Hill St. Room 605.

22-room transient hotel, running full every night. Location the best. Nicely furnished. Netting $400 month. Rent only $85. Price $4200, with $1800 cash. Best bargain in L. A.

37-room new brick apartments. West side, close in. Furnished elegantly. Modern, up to the minute. Nothing better in L. A. 5-years' lease. Rent is right. Price $11,000, with $5000 cash to handle.

40-room modern brick hotel, west side location. Cannot be beat. Modern in all respects. Well furnished. Over 3-years' lease. Rent $200. Price $2400 per month. Price $9000, with $3000 cash to handle.

40-room apartments, within a stone's throw of Westlake. Modern, up to the minute. Beautifully furnished; 10-years' lease. Rent right. Price $11,000, with $7000 cash. Extra big bargain.

50-room apartments, west side, walking distance. Modern in every respect. Handsomely furnished. 2½-years' lease. Rent $500. Price $12,500, with $10,000 cash to handle.

60-room corner brick hotel in the transient district. Beautiful building, furnished with the best of furnishings. Modern in all conveniences. Will not consider less than $75,000. It will take $9000 cash to handle.

68-room apartments just west of this office, close in. Every modern convenience. Mostly studio apartments. Fully furnished. Long lease, cheap rent. Price $16,000. Wonderful bargain.

75-room brick apartment, close in southwest location, with all the modern conveniences. Beautiful furnishings. Fine lease. Rent $400. Price $18,000. It will take $15,000 to handle.

80-room, brick hotel, west side location. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Building in splendid shape. Transient and apt. business. Exceptional opportunity. 5-years' lease. Rent $600. Price $20,000. 3-year lease. Terms.

For Sale—46-room swell looking apt.-house, fronting beautiful boulevard. Furniture and carpets extra good. This is a dandy modern place in every and thirees, with big garage and could be run by a child. The rent is only $4 a room and lease runs nearly 3 years. Owner's management will not $450 a mo. Total price $6000.

For Sale—72-room Westlake apt.-house, completely furnished, with elevator service. Rent $1000 per month. Price $25,000. Small mtge.

A. J. STANLEY 216-17 Black Bldg.
Fourth and Hill. 68189.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING

For a good buy in a rooming house or hotel be sure and see The Sun Brokerage folks. We have the best and most complete list of places in the city, and will save you money on any thing you buy through us. We don't want your business unless we can save you some money. If you are going to buy, go to a broker that has complied with the requirements of the law. There are several in the city that will protect you when you buy, but one that the Police Commission himself has a license to sell you. We are operating under a Federal and city license.

SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main st.

FOR SALE—NEAR 9TH AND HOPE. BEST 25 ROOMS. CLEARS $350 month. ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS. detached house. Rent under 2 years, rent $5 room. Has both apartments and single rooms. Buy this, be content this winter. Never a vacancy over the house. Today's price $7000. See auto. sive agents. EDISON INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
RALEIGH HOTEL OPPORTUNITY
32 rooms, 12 private baths, hot and cold water all rooms, running ice water, private phone in every room, steam heat, best furnishings, 4½-year lease. Guaranteed $1000 per month net to agents. Box 723, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—60-room transient hotel, close to depot. $800 last month. Man going to Alaska, says sell. 3-year lease. $4000 cash balance terms. Place will rent and make you $2000.
PACIFIC REALTY, 215 San Fernando Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

100-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK, with a very attractive lobby. Has amusement room, dressing rooms and all the features that go to make this a very attractive proposition. Furnishings are of excellent quality throughout. Lease, rate and terms gladly given to real apartment-house buyers.

85-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL—STRICTLY MODERN. 75 per cent private baths; ten-year lease. Furnishings extra good. Location the best. To hotel buyers will gladly give all desired information.

44-ROOM WEST SIDE CLOSE-IN APARTMENT HOUSE, with ground-floor lobby, steam heat, private baths. Furnishings of a good quality. Long lease; rent $200.00 per month. $8000 cash to handle. Small mortgage to assume. This little place a money-maker.

40-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, RIGHT IN THE RETAIL DISTRICT, with a 5½-year lease at a rental of $1500 per month. Owner tired of lease, $2000.00 balance of term. $9000 to handle, small mortgage to assume. Net 6 month's house in the city equal to it for net income.

WE HAVE TWO SMALL HOTELS OF ABOUT 20 ROOMS that are good. Also one 40-room, for both of these furnishings is at a good buy for small investment.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY AND BE READY FOR THAT BIG WINTER NOW COMING. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL WITH AN INCOME OF 40 TO 60 PER CENT OVER 6 YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL, THIS IS IT. WE SHOW YOU SOME VERY GOOD BUYS. WE'RE IS A LIST OF A FEW WHICH WE CONSIDER EXTRA GOOD. CALL OFFICE FOR LIST IN LOCATIONS.

HOTEL, 64 ROOMS $21,000, TERMS, NET INCOME $2000. NO VACANCIES.
HOTEL, 60 ROOMS, $28,000, TERMS. NET INCOME $1500. NO VACANCIES. EXCELLENT FURNISHINGS.
HOTEL, 60 ROOMS, $28,000, TERMS. INCOME $1500. NO VACANCIES.
APARTMENT HOUSE, BUILDING AND LOT, 50x150 TO ALLEY, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $28,000, TERMS, $700 NET INCOME.
WE HAVE A LOT MORE JUST AS GOOD FROM $1000 TO $250,000. DROP IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BUY SEE MR. CLAVERIE.

STANLEY O. BEERY,
224 W. Ninth st. Pico 2782

FOR SALE
16 rooms on Olive street, $1700.

35 rooms, hot and cold water in every room, lovely lobby. Long lease at $3 room per month. Clears $150 per month. $1500.

AND
50-room swell apartment-house, furnished in elegant manner. Near Figueroa street. 4½-year lease at $5 room per month.

AND
73 rooms near Flower street. Fine furnishings. Clears $850 month. 4-year lease at $4 room per month. See this store.

AND
Here's the bully-boy with the glass eyes. 75 rooms close in, on west side of Broadway. Long lease at $4 room per month. Brick. Good for $1200 month clear. Only $12,500 terms on this. Last chance.
KEYSTONE CO.,
Room 523 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
"Mortgage foreclosure 20-room house."
$2500 CASH.
Rooming house people, prepare for the winter tourist rush. Here is a real bargain in a big 20-room house, unfurnished, on lot 40x135, 3 blocks from Broadway. Rooms well rented. Immediate possession. House will rent for $250 to $300 a month. Price $9500. Large mortgage. Part cash.
FAWKES & RICK COMPANY,
10083. 325 S. Hill st. Main 6061.

FOR SALE—

62-ROOM HOTEL.
FINE LOCATION ON WEST SIDE. BRICK BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED JUST ONE YEAR AGO. MODERN IN EVERY WAY. LOBBY, HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. PLENTY OF BATHS. CALL FOR LEASE. $1000 PER MONTH NET. OWNER LEAVING CITY. $6000 CASH WILL HANDLE IF SOLD THIS WEEK. BALANCE TERMS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL QUICK.
OPPORTUNITY, CALL 827 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—24 rooms, 3-year lease, terms $4500, or will trade for lot. $175, with lease. Rent $2700, 22 rooms, 2-year lease, west side, price $3200, terms. 18 rooms, 2-year lease, $3200 down. 10 rooms, net income over $165, lease, $2000, terms. 40 rooms right down town, good transient house. Net $8000 a month, good terms. Look this up, quick. 7 rooms with lease on Broadway, $1250. REYNOLDS & MOORE, 3rd and Broadway, 404 Bradbury Bldg. 3rd and Broadway, Phone 15158.

FOR SALE—

No. Apts.	Location	Net Income.	Rent.	Price.
22	3 yrs.	$400	$250	$13,500
11	2 yrs.	200	125	6,000
12	3 yrs.	450	195	12,500
12	2 yrs.	400	150	8,500
12	3 yrs.	400	150	8,500

These figures are all on west side. We have others, from $4000 to $22,000. See our listing before you buy.
RUTHFIELD INVESTMENT CO.,
210 Johnson Bldg., Bdwy. at 4th. Main 1295.

FOR SALE—30-room hotel, corner location, steam heat, new lobby, fumed oak furniture. Vernis Martin beds, clearing $300, rent only $200 per year lease. Worth $5000, but will let it and judge for yourself, never mind price, better says sell. You should investigate this. Only $1000 cash.
SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg., Main 315.

FOR SALE—Westside apartment house, 38 rooms, $10,000. $3000 cash, balance 6%. Rent $1000 furnished, nets $500 at old rates; steam heat. Rent $200, lease 2 years. BOSS INVESTMENT CO., 429½ Spring st., Room 500.

FOR SALE—Furniture and leasehold of good hotels—at owners' sacrifice. Call city wide brokers. WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHART, 222 Grosse Building, 124 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING PROPOSITION.
16 rooms. Easy terms. Only $16,000. Key 1114 (close Figueroa, Polytechnic). Some buy at $13,000. Cox-Andrews.
WHITE, REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg. Fifth and Main.

FOR SALE—

PARTNERS DISAGREE.
25-room downtown hotel. Fine furnishings. Rent $150. Good, straight, transient business. Only concrete structure in town. Will increase this $200. Price ONLY $8500. Can make $2000 on resale within 20 days. $4000 cash will handle. Will go on terms for its obligations, so it will sell for $21,000. The building proper, which is in the main part of town and consists of 25 rooms, besides porches, office, basement and large lobby, is now bringing in $187.50 per month. In this building and tributary to this rental, are located a bank, drug store, barber shop, confectionery, general merchandise store and a soft drink stand.
As an investment this piece of property is worth looking into. The city is growing rapidly and the admirable township of over 9000 acres, strategically situated for commerce and will always be the logical trading point and center of population for a territory embracing approximately 50 miles on either side.
It has now, besides its dairy and cattle industry, about 3000 acres planted to cotton, maintaining two cotton gins, 2 banks and other products in the beautiful valley adjoining, but with the throwing open to cultivation of the 150,000 acres comprising the Indian reservation and the development of the numerous mines in its immediate vicinity, it will be the metropolis of Northern Texas county, Address GRAND VIEW HOTEL, Parker, Ariz.

FOR SALE—50-room downtown brick hotel, containing nice apt. for owner. Steam heat, elec. lights all rooms. Cement floor office. Long lease at $4.50 per room a mo. Clears now over $500 a month. $200 more later on. Price $12,500, on terms.
For Sale—60 rooms on E. 5th. Individual brick building with large ground-floor lobby, automatic elevator, steam and private baths. A real hotel. Price $20,000. 3-year lease. Terms.
For Sale—46-room swell looking apt.-house, fronting beautiful boulevard. Furniture and carpets extra good. This is a dandy modern place in every and thirees, with big garage and could be run by a child. The rent is only $4 a room and lease runs nearly 3 years. Owner's management will not $450 a mo. Total price $6000.
For Sale—72-room Westlake apt.-house, completely furnished, with elevator service. Rent $1000 per month. Price $25,000. Small mtge.
A. J. STANLEY 216-17 Black Bldg.
Fourth and Hill. 68189.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING

For a good buy in a rooming house or hotel be sure and see The Sun Brokerage folks. We have the best and most complete list of places in the city, and will save you money on any thing you buy through us. We don't want your business unless we can save you some money. If you are going to buy, go to a broker that has complied with the requirements of the law. There are several in the city that will protect you when you buy, but one that the Police Commission himself has a license to sell you. We are operating under a Federal and city license.
SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main st.

FOR SALE—NEAR 9TH AND HOPE. BEST 25 ROOMS. CLEARS $350 month. ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS. detached house. Rent under 2 years, rent $5 room. Has both apartments and single rooms. Buy this, be content this winter. Never a vacancy over the house. Today's price $7000. See auto. sive agents. EDISON INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
RALEIGH HOTEL OPPORTUNITY
32 rooms, 12 private baths, hot and cold water all rooms, running ice water, private phone in every room, steam heat, best furnishings, 4½-year lease. Guaranteed $1000 per month net to agents. Box 723, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—60-room transient hotel, close to depot. $800 last month. Man going to Alaska, says sell. 3-year lease. $4000 cash balance terms. Place will rent and make you $2000.
PACIFIC REALTY, 215 San Fernando Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Hotel, 110 rooms, 3 years' lease, now clearing $2000 per month. For particulars address
HART & HART,
735 Van Ness avenue,
Phone 9114. Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 19 rooms. Easy walking distance 7th and Bdwy. Good furniture, low rent. Excellent income. Has not changed hands in 7 years. L. W. TURNER, Ex. Act., 316 Haas Bldg. 61766.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
Netting $2500 monthly. 100 rooms. All building. High-grade furnishings. 10-year lease at $675 month. Terms.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Try owner, 14 rooms, rooming-house, $1000 equity, $225. Going East, cash $600. 1760 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$650, furniture and furnishings complete of newly furnished modern four-room bungalow. Rent $40, including telephone. 122 E. 63RD ST. South 2935-W.

FOR SALE—22 rooms, rent nice; clears over $200 monthly; $3400 handles. 212 W. THIRD, room 501.

FOR SALE—HARD TO SAY—
$4900 WILL HANDLE.
26-room hotel, coining money; $600 net a month house in the city equal to it for net income.

WE HAVE TWO SMALL HOTELS OF ABOUT 20 ROOMS that are good. Also one 40-room, for both of these furnishings is at a good buy for small investment.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY AND BE READY FOR THAT BIG WINTER NOW COMING. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL WITH AN INCOME OF 40 TO 60 PER CENT OVER 6 YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL, THIS IS IT. WE SHOW YOU SOME VERY GOOD BUYS. HERE IS A LIST OF A FEW WHICH WE CONSIDER EXTRA GOOD. CALL OFFICE FOR LIST IN LOCATIONS.

HOTEL, 64 ROOMS $21,000, TERMS, NET INCOME $2000. NO VACANCIES.
HOTEL, 60 ROOMS, $28,000, TERMS. NET INCOME $1500. NO VACANCIES. EXCELLENT FURNISHINGS.
HOTEL, 60 ROOMS, $28,000, TERMS. INCOME $1500. NO VACANCIES.
APARTMENT HOUSE, BUILDING AND LOT, 50x150 TO ALLEY, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $28,000, TERMS, $700 NET INCOME.
WE HAVE A LOT MORE JUST AS GOOD FROM $1000 TO $250,000. DROP IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BUY SEE MR. CLAVERIE.

STANLEY O. BEERY,
224 W. NINTH ST. PICO 2782

FOR SALE — Mr. Elegant West Adams home owner, furnishings, 10 rooms, complete in every detail, handsome furniture, hardwood floors. Original cost $8,000. Will sell for $4,000. Cash or terms. Key to the West side. Call 1 to 5 p. m. 1227 W. 23RD ST. 63719.

FOR SALE—At last, 45 rooms, rent just $5 a room, N. 7th & Maple. Only $4750. Must be sold this week. C. S. Lahanier with H. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.

FOR SALE—Nice small apartment, including rent, very reasonable rates. Buy this. Save rent. Good location. Modern building. 222 West 23rd st. RAYMOND PRIENTIS. 60078.

FOR SALE—East side auto. Don't miss this 45 rooms, 3-year lease, $7500. $6000 down.
RYAN INV CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—26-room elaborately furnished apartment-house, new lease, full price, only $7500, very easy terms. See Mr. Ellis, 200 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and leasehold, good apartment houses—at owners price. Satisfaction guaranteed. WINCHESTER and SCHWEINHARD, 222 Grosse Building, 124 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—SWELL APARTMENTS
Netting $1500 monthly, 103 rooms, mahogany, fumed oak and Circassian walnut furniture. $12,000. Best buy in city. $20,000 down.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 STORY BLDG., 6TH & BDWY.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Corner brick, 20 apts., strictly high-class, carpets and furniture first-class; 2 rent phones; house clean as a pin; owner will give 3 years' lease at $450; $17,000 cash; price $20,000.

37 APTS.
35 singles, 2 doubles, direct phones, paying better than $1000 profit each month; carpets and furniture best condition throughout; a house that will not nex party $1400 monthly; $19,000 cash; price $25,000.

40 APTS.
33 singles, 7 doubles, 4-story brick, attractively located, best close-in location, beautifully furnished; spacious lobby, auto elevator; lease 4½ years at $6500; profits $1500 monthly; $37,000, $28,000 cash.

CORNER BRICK.
Consisting of 15 apts., heavy velvet carpets, furnishings like new house clean in front; rent; the place for a home; profit $350 monthly; 5-year lease at $255; price $16,500; terms.

WESTLAKE.
30 rooms, 2 blocks from Westlake Park, on beautiful street; one of property has just commenced to sell the furnishings and give a 5-year lease; cement driveway to garage in rear for 2 cars; all large, light, airy apts.; total price $8000; $3000 cash will hand'e.

W. SIXTH ST.
68 rooms, best rooming district in city; beautiful 3-story brick bldg., very artistically furnished in mahogany and Circassian walnut; furnishings about 2 yrs.; rent; income from rent alone of over $1000; the lease is also the best in city; 3½ years at $275; less than $5 a room; the house merits $9 a room; total price is only $26,000; about $20,000 cash.

A SNAP.
13 apts., 14 singles, on Broadway; brick bldg.; steam heat; 2-year lease, $110; net $150 per month; price $6500; $3500 cash. See this early Monday.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
63570. 914 Story Bldg. 6th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE. BEST BUY IN STATE OF CALIFORNIA. INCOME $810 PER MONTH, NETTING ABOUT 14 PER CENT TO OWNER. PRICE $55,000. MORTGAGE $30,000. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE OR WRITE TO M. M. LICHTENSTEIN, 1414 NINETEENTH ST., BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—

HOTELS, APARTMENTS, BARGAINS
VENICE, OCEAN PARK, SANTA MONICA
16-rm. apts. in V. 3-yr. lease. Rent $125, netting $300 mo. High-class house. Price $18,000.
18-rm. hotel in S. M. 3-yr. lease, only 30 min. rent. Netting $300 mo. Cash required $4000.
24-rm. apts. in V. 3-yr. lease, rent $120. Netting $360. Big money maker. Price $4000.
30-rm. apts. in O. P. 2-yr. lease, rent $150. Big money maker, in brick bldg. Cash price $5000.
70-rm. hotel in O. P. 2-yr. lease, netting $500 mo. Fine location, best of furnishings. Price $7000, $5000 handles.
16-rm. apts. in O. P. 3-yr. lease, rent $175. Money maker; big buy at $1500.
20-rm. apts. in V. 5-yr. lease. Rent $200 on the square front. Big money maker. Price $7500.
70-rm. apts. in V. Beautiful furniture, carpets, etc. Big money maker. 5-yr. lease. Rent $260. Price $11,000.
WM. H. TEATER & CO.,
159 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK, CAL.
J. E. McDAVID, MANAGER.

FOR SALE—

SEE THESE EXCELLENT BUYS IN APARTMENT HOUSE FURNITURE AND GOOD LOCATIONS AND BRICK BUILDINGS.

One is a 4-year lease, Furniture, $22,000. Income $1350 Rent $225.

Another is a 3-year, 8 months' lease, Furniture, $22,500. Income $1250 Rent $225.

These figure an excellent monthly income. Call us up for further information.
RUTHFIELD INVESTMENT COMPANY,
208 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 06344.
ESTABLISHED 1908. BANK REFERENCE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO GET HOLD OF THE BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE IN THE CITY INVESTIGATE THIS. WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED AN APARTMENT-HOUSE WITH A LONG LEASE AND REASONABLE RENT, CLOSE IN ON THE WEST SIDE. WE CAN'T GO INTO DETAIL HERE. SPECIAL BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. SEE MR. BOB WELL, WITH

STANLEY O. BEERY,
224 W. NINTH ST. PICO 2782

FOR SALE — Hotels and Apt.-Houses.
25-room hotel, rent $150, lease, $6500
52-room brick hotel, rent $750, $6000
30-room brick hotel, rent $250, $4000
45-room apt. rent $200, nets $350, $12,000
70-room hotel, $800 net, 3-year lease, nets over $700. $22,000. 8-room flats and apts., near 7th and Figueroa, nets $75 to $125 per month. Many others up to $100,000. Hotels and apartments for sale and lease. Modern to the minute. $12,000 buys a room; total price is only $26,000; about $20,000 cash.

A SNAP.
13 apts., 14 singles, on Broadway; brick bldg.; steam heat; 2-year lease, $110; net $150 per month; price $6500; $3500 cash. See this early Monday.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 Story Bldg. 6th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

HOTELS, APTS. ROOMING HOUSES AND FURNISHED FLATS, PRICES, TERMS, ETC. VICK REALTY CO. 524 S. SPRING. 14928.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 12 rooms, 2-yr. lease, rent $25. Cheap for cash. 2124 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—7 rooms, extra good furniture, close in, 2 years' lease. House in good order. 1214 W. 30TH ST.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hotel, clear property income-producing rooming-house, business, located on corner in heart of business district in one of the best mining towns in Southern California. What equity in bungalow or clear lots in L. A. or suburban town. L. G. ADKINS, 522 S. Fremont ave. Pelton Apts., L. A.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOTEL WANTED close in, west side, not over $40,000 price. Good furniture. Lease and stand investigation. $10,000 cash payment. Address B, box 723, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hotel in city or country that will clear $1000 cash and $1500 contract drawing 7 per cent interest. Will pay cash for first payment. L. G. ADKINS, 522 S. Fremont ave. Pelton Apts., L. A.

WANTED—Apartment, rooming-house, flats. Have many cash buyers waiting. UNION SALES CO., 621 W. 3rd st. 11320.

WANTED—Hotel, rooming-house or rooming-house with 25 or 30 rooms, in good town. C. J. O'BRIEN, Gen. Del., Los Angeles.

WANTED—An apartment or rooming-house on west side, BROADWAY or FLOWER. Room 315.

WANTED—Rooming-house from owner; no agent. 557026.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

172-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. LONG LEASE, LOW RENT, CHOICE WEST SIDE LOCATION. MOSTLY ALL SINGLES. WILL NET $2000 MONTHLY. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $30,000.

100-ROOM HIGH-GRADE APARTMENT HOUSE LOCATED IN THE CHOICEST PART OF CITY, CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, HAS MADE $10,000 A YEAR NET FOR PAST 5 YEARS. 10-YEAR LEASE. PRICE $15,000, AND $7000 SECURITY FOR LEASE. IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.

WHY WAIT UNTIL PRICES ADVANCE!

RUTHFIELD INVESTMENT COMPANY,
208 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 06344.
ESTABLISHED 1908. BANK REFERENCE.

FOR SALE—Hotels and Apt.-Houses.
25-room hotel, rent $150, lease, $6500
52-room brick hotel, rent $750, $6000
30-room brick hotel, rent $250, $4000
45-room apt. rent $200, nets $350, $12,000
70-room hotel, $800 net, 3-year lease, nets over $700. $22,000. 8-room flats and apts., near 7th and Figueroa, nets $75 to $125 per month. Many others up to $100,000. Hotels and apartments for sale and lease. Modern to the minute. $12,000 buys a room; total price is only $26,000; about $20,000 cash.

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Netting $1500 monthly, 103 rooms, mahogany, fumed oak and Circassian walnut furniture. $12,000. Best buy in city. $20,000 down.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Steel frame apartments, 2 years old, 2 stories, 16 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, fumed oak and mahogany furniture, clearing over $500, price $10,000, or best offer. Owner leaving city. 1038 E. SCHLITT. 315 S. Hill. Broadway Room 315.

FOR SALE—GR EXCHANGE—42-room, close in, west side apts. Clears $5000 month. Good lease. Owner going out of business. Was $4250 cash and assume $2500 mtg. Will take equity in good Bungalow this side. D. H. LINVILLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—125-room apt.-house, close in, 90-room transient hotel. Clears $1500. 90-room elegantly furnished apt., clears over $200. 75-room hotel apt., clears $1100, $18,000. $67 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a 95-room apartment-house, $20,000. Terms. Address w. 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a 96-room apt.-house, West side. $17,500. Terms. Address W, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE IN 50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, WORTH $25000. GET QUICK ACTION. $5000 WILL HANDLE. CALL 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 6744.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM APT. ON WEST SIDE. Close-in, fine furniture, rent only $55 with lease. Price $2100. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—$2000 APARTMENT. Close-in, business section, good furn ture, 2-year lease at $75 per month, place may be seen after 9 a. m. Call 1227 W. 23RD ST. 63719.

FOR SALE—Furn. 9-ap rtment-house, 42 rooms, rent $400, 3-year lease, nets $200. Price $2400. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 9-room apartments, close in, rent $90, 3-year lease, nets $40. Price $1200. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 11-room apartments, close in, rent $110, 3-year lease, nets $50. Price $1500. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 16-room apartments, close in, rent $160, 3-year lease, nets $75. Price $2000. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 18-room apartments, close in, rent $180, 3-year lease, nets $85. Price $2400. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 20-room apartments, close in, rent $200, 3-year lease, nets $100. Price $2600. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 24-room apartments, close in, rent $240, 3-year lease, nets $120. Price $3000. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 30-room apartments, close in, rent $300, 3-year lease, nets $150. Price $3800. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 36-room apartments, close in, rent $360, 3-year lease, nets $180. Price $4500. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 40-room apartments, close in, rent $400, 3-year lease, nets $200. Price $5000. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 45-room apartments, close in, rent $450, 3-year lease, nets $225. Price $5600. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 50-room apartments, close in, rent $500, 3-year lease, nets $250. Price $6200. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 60-room apartments, close in, rent $600, 3-year lease, nets $300. Price $7500. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 70-room apartments, close in, rent $700, 3-year lease, nets $350. Price $8800. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 80-room apartments, close in, rent $800, 3-year lease, nets $400. Price $10,000. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—Furn. 90-room apartments, close in, rent $900, 3-year lease, n

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—
METROPOLITAN
BOND & INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
1004 WRIGHT-CALENDER BLDG.,
6TH AND HILL STS.
PHONE 15360.

BUSINESS BROKERS.

WE WILL NOT SELL ANY BUSINESS THAT WILL NOT STAND A STRICT INVESTIGATION.

SPECIAL—BUSINESS CHANCE—SPECIAL.
Here is an opportunity to get an easy job and make real money in a business that netted the partner $500 in his half interest last month. The partner is compelled and able to work with. We can prove it. ¼ interest for $500. See MR. STEPHENS.

SOFT DRINK STAND—547.
This is a high-class place and right in the heart of the business section of Los Angeles. Must be sold to be appreciated. Monthly net profits $260. A good buy and priced at only $1250. See MR. HOLMES.

GROCERY STORE—548.
Fine location, good high-class trade; good lease at $15 per mo. Clears $200 per mo. The live place at a live price, $2500. See this; get busy and buy it. See MR. GEORGE.

BATTERY BUILDING AND REPAIR.
This business is located where hundreds of cars pass every day. A good trade is already established; all equipment, consisting of rent batteries, 3-h.p. motor generator, and 9 small generators. Full value for your money at this; rent, $45; 2-year lease; $4 cash for $1250, or the whole for $2500. The present owner has other business that is demanding his attention, and for that reason prefer to sell only ½ interest. Get busy, as this is too good to last. See MR. HOLMES.

GROCERY—MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
The owner has worked this business up to the point where it is paying $1600 monthly net profits. Other business requires his attention, and he will sell for $3500, or has 50 manufacturers' accounts, and at the price asked this bargain cannot be duplicated in this city. The offices are fully equipped to handle the business in a thorough manner.

VENDING MACHINES.
A FIRM WHICH HAS ANOTHER VERY LARGE LINE AND CANNOT DEVOTE ITS TIME TO THESE MACHINES, OF WHICH THERE ARE OVER 250 NOW IN USE, AND ORDERS COMING IN EVERY WEEK, WILL SELL CLEANED FIVE PERCENT OF LAST YEAR AND SHOULD BE A BIG MONEY-MAKER THIS YEAR. THIS IS A CASH PROPOSITION AND WILL MAKE A GOOD ONE OR TWO-MAN PROPOSITION. THIS SHOULD SELL SOON, SO ACT QUICKLY. PRICE IS $4000. SEE MR. LIPPINCOTT.

SPECIAL VULCANIZING PARTNERSHIP.
Do you want to get into a business where you will have a steady income and in a business where the present decline in prices will not affect very much? If so, buy into this high-grade vulcanizing business for $700. The last one listed sold next day, so get busy if interested. Full assets to come investigated.

AUTO TOP SHOP.
Good place and doing a fine business; $400 net profits a week. Stock at invoice; ½ interest can be purchased for $650. Get busy with us and start making money by yourself tomorrow.

GROCERY AND LIGHT LUNCH.
This store is doing a good business, is across from school and has no competition. Clears over $100 per month. Will invoice with furniture; 5-year lease. Buy this and get to making money and also get a store to live. Priced reasonable at $1150.

METROPOLITAN
BOND & INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
1004 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

A CORPORATION NEEDS MONEY TO COMPLETE A WELL FOUNDED, BIG PAYING BUSINESS, WHILE THE PRESENT INCOME MAY PAY OUT QUICKLY, MORE PROFITS TO HAVE BACKING AND CAN MAKE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE COMPANY. AS A SPECIAL DESIRE, THE AMOUNT NEEDED WITH THE BIG ABSOLUTELY SECURED MAY BE UP TO $25,000, PAID IN SMALL INSTALLMENTS COVERING A PERIOD OF FROM 6 TO 12 MONTHS, AND THE PROFITS WILL BE LARGE. FOR FULL AND CONFIDENTIAL STOCK INTEREST IN THE COMPANY, ADDRESS BOX 1, CARE OF THE TIMES. ADDRESS C, BOX 182, TIMES OFFICE.

STREET STALLS PARTNERSHIP.
For a reliable, energetic party who has some experience in this line to take active interest with me. My business is well established and has proven to be good. I must have assistance. Have some splendid opportunities for expansion, which can only be handled by reliable assistance. Am doing over $200 business per day. Finest downtown location. Good lease. Reasons overhead. About $4500 required part of which remains in business as joint partnership capital. Interview call at 707 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. BROADWAY.

AUTO TOP TRIMMING SHOP.
$1200 and services of reliable party will buy equal half interest in established and growing business. Owner wishes to sell and wish to devote on hired help. Commercial contracts and plenty of high-class work; clearing better than $900 month by the year round. An excellent opportunity as owner is willing to teach right party. Investigate at once. 328 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—8-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. RENT $60 PER MONTH, WORTH $150. 4 YEARS LEASE. PRICE $4000 FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY OR WRITE M. M. LICHTENSTEIN, BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

FOR SALE—
Nearly parlor, finely equipped, doing good business; rent $30; 3 rooms. Price $700. Good reasons for selling. Price $700 cash. Confectionery and fountain on business corner. Terms to Southern California. If you want paying established business don't miss it.

Restaurant, splendidly equipped, 1st-class location, now doing big business, will stand closest investigation. Price $2500.
NUNNELEY & LOVELAND.
Phone 61, 247 Investment Bldg., Pomona, Cal.

A MANUFACTURING CONCERN HAVING LARGE ORDERS ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT AND WHO OWN THEIR OWN PREMISES EQUIPPED WITH BUILDINGS AND READY FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MACHINERY, WANTS PARTY WITH $10,000 TO $15,000 TO INVEST IN INSTALLING MACHINERY. ABSOLUTE SECURITY GIVEN. PREFER ONE WHO WOULD TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN AN OFFICIAL CAPACITY. ADDRESS B, BOX 216, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
a quick rich proposition read no further, but if you have business ability and some money to invest you can't help but investigate the making money in manufacturing an article used in every farmer, which can by no method change. Address C, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY.
Located in busiest semi-business district. Very high-class fixtures; lease at renewal. Established 15 years. Doing $85 per day business; nets about $600 per month which figures will cover price asked for. If you want value received for every dollar invested see this NOW. Good reason for selling. Price $4000. See Mr. Reeder.

RELIABLE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
421 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. BROADWAY.

EARNING SHOP SPECIAL.
¼ interest in machine shop. Has $3200 worth of machinery. Owner first-class toolmaker. You don't have to be a mechanic but must be good worker. Good steady trade. His desire partner rather than hired help. Has two good workers. Clears $600 per mo. Price only $1650. MERIT INV. CO., 524 S. Spring.

WITH or without service. Invest $1500 and $100 guarantee to pay you $500 a year for three years and return your $1500 investment at the end of the 3d year. Profits of $1000 by me you receive wage's extra. Money needed to handle my business. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. 424 E. SEVENTH ST., Mr. Ross.

WANTED—Couple man experienced in growing lettuce to take active charge of field already planted. Splendid opportunity to make big money on very small investment. Address LETTUCE GROWER, Post office Box 31, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Pine corner cash grocery in fruitable section. High-class trade; rent $75; stock at invoice about $7000. Inspection. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY man wanted to purchase real store. Doing $200 per day. A money-maker for some one and will go to the one that sees it first. Pictures and invoice about $4000. Call 650 WEST 79TH ST.

WANTED—Party to furnish capital stock my company. Have one of the best ranges in California. Immediate delivery. Address M., 1146 GRANDE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—General store, $4000. Near-by manufacturing town. Rent $50. Doing cash profitable business. No delivery. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Oil and accessories station, clearing $75 week; rent $1500. 719 SOUTH HOBART BLVD., CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Good established undertaking business; steady business all year round. For particulars see E. S. BATMAN, Los Angeles Casket Co.

RESTAURANT in live near-by town, suitable for man and wife, low rent, 3-year lease over $350 mo. Price $1600. Call 212 W. THIRD, room 301.

E. S. BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
206 FLEISCHMANN BLDG. PHONE 64400
CONSULTING ENGINEERS—LEGAL DEPT.

OIL STATION, with fine building and equipment, doing over $100 a day business, has 2 years of straight lease, and cannot be duplicated for the price asked, $4500. Terms. GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FEED and FUEL on corner location with going business of $600 weekly. One truck. Good lease with low rent. Price $2500, including all stock and fixtures. Call 939 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—IDEAL
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Suite 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th-Spring.

FACTORY OPENINGS WORTH WHILE—

There are a large number of prospective manufacturing plants, both large and small, in southern California, which can be secured at reasonable rentals to excellent advantage. Our work is placing men with their money in these plants. We have several attractive high-class openings available at this time. Some require $50,000 to $75,000, while other openings require but a few thousand. The openings include clothing, shoes, candy, furniture, etc. Parties wishing to use their capital and become active are invited to call.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS, STOCKS AND BONDS
903 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

OPPORTUNITY TO SMALL INVESTOR IS OFFERED IN A MANUFACTURING CONCERN LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES, WHO ARE NOW CONTEMPLATING WITH ESTABLISHMENT OF BRANCH MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN FRESNO, SAN DIEGO AND SAN BERNARDING. THIS BUSINESS HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR MANY YEARS AND OUR SUCCESS IN LOCAL TERRITORY, PROVIDING SUCH MACHINE SALES-MEN AND FACTORY EMPLOYEES WILL BE OFFERED TO THOSE INVESTING. DESIRABLE OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED AND IS ONLY MADE AT THIS TIME, OWING TO PRESENT CONDITIONS IN MONEY MARKET. THIS IS NOT A SPECULATIVE PROPOSITION BUT ONE OF PROFIT MERIT TO THOSE MEANING BUSINESS. FURTHER PARTICULARS WILL BE GLADLY FURNISHED. ADDRESS C, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP—SPECIAL.
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WISHING PERMANENT BUSINESS CONNECTION WITH HIGH-CLASS FIRM. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED IN THIS LINE IF PARTY IS WILLING TO GIVE REAL ATTENTION TO BUSINESS. FOR THIS BUSINESS, PARTY MUST BE RELIABLE. THIS IS A SPLENDID PROPOSITION AND WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. WE GIVE YOU EQUAL HALF INTEREST IN THIS BUSINESS AND GUARANTEE $150 WEEKLY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL AT 524 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY.

WE ARE offering you a proposition to secure the control or an interest in a fully developed, talented auto accessory; the best tool for its purpose in the world; more avenues tempting and needing this device than the telephone; a standard and well-known article, attractive, and a great labor saving device. If you are looking for some desirable proposition like this where there is an unlimited demand call and see us. We invite a thorough investigation. It will cost you nothing. If our proposition wants to you say not found as represented. Speed, MAJESTIC MFG. CO., 2931 Stephenson ave. Phone Belvidere 5056.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE in a wonderful location for good profits and steady returns, 2½ hours from Los Angeles, one block from the ocean, a splendid place to build up a permanent business. $700 a month income goes with the business. GOOD, CLEAN STOCK, very little fixtures to buy, invoice about $7500. Will sell a good, reliable man to look after the cash and front end of restaurant. You can easily clear $250 a month for your wages. Equal half interest only $1000. A real bargain for the right man. See MR. BRAY.

CAFETERIA.
Attractive, clean place; ideal location; 5-yr. lease, very low rent. Completely equipped, now clearing over $400 month. Other interests make this sacrifice necessary. Investigation will prove this a genuine bargain. See MR. DRAKE.

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Deal with a Dependable Concern with Sound Financial Resources.

All Titles Guaranteed.
Our Buyers Protected.

GARAGE BUYERS: YOUR OPPORTUNITY. We have just listed a Reorganized Class A GARAGE. Best downtown location; capacity 125 cars; fully equipped; stock tires, tubes and accessories. Any business man can handle this and easily clear over $800 net monthly. Price $5250, which includes the $1000 cash bond on lease. Nothing like this ever offered before. A real pick-up for some one. See MR. BRAY.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—PARTNERSHIP.
Here is the best buy in city at the price—$5500 for equal half interest. Fine busy downtown location; plenty of equipment; established trade; have more work than can handle. Need a man with some mechanical ability. You can easily clear better than $250 every month for yourself. Excellent chance to get in with a first-class mechanic in the best location, and earn good money while learning the auto repairing trade. Before you buy see this before you buy. See MR. GOLDRING.

CIGAR STAND SNAP.
Choice downtown location; clean stock; elegant fixtures. Lease at low rent. Will never clear less than $450 month. Price only $1650. Owner will remain with purchaser one week to introduce his trade and teach business, if desired. A real snap that will be quickly sold. Call early. See MR. DRAKE.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS.
Ideal location. Elegant marble soda fountain, 4 clean, attractive place. Fine stock; close to schools; established trade; rent only $35 month; lease; clearing over $1650. Fixtures alone worth $2000. Can clear better than $350 every month. A chance seldom offered. See MR. MOLLOY.

AUTO BODY BUSINESS, HALF INTEREST.
Here is a chance to make good money on a small investment. Must go East, will accept ½ interest big paying auto body shop. My partner will teach a reliable young man the business. Shop is up to date and will not worker. You will always clear over $250 month for yourself, and business is increasing rapidly. Price for half interest is only $650. See MR. GOLDRING.

RESTAURANT—PARTNERSHIP—BARGAIN.
Here is an opportunity that any business man can handle. I am a first-class cook and I have a well established downtown (business) lunch counter seats 27 people; rent $70 month. Owner will accept $2500 for a reliable man to look after the cash and front end of restaurant. You can easily clear $250 profit each month for your wages. Equal half interest only $1000. A real bargain for the right man. See MR. BRAY.

CAFETERIA.
Finest bowling alley in Pacific Coast. Equipment would cost $25,000-$30,000 to install today. Price, for one-half interest $5500, $3100 will handle.

PARTNERSHIP.
Wanted, clean-cut partner for one of the best real estate offices in L. A. Has a well-established sales force that does the business. Price for one-half interest, $1200.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
211-212 GROSSE BLDG.,
6TH AT SPRING ST.
PHONE 64942.

We have the bargains in places of business.

CONFECTIONERY.
Downtown confectionery and light lunch, one of the best-located places in L. A. Doing a business from $70-$100 per day. Would cost $5000 to equip place today. Our price for a quick sale is $2400.

CONFECTIONERY.
Small confectionery in fine location. Has a good clean stock and a nice trade and there are 5 nicely furnished living-rooms in connection. Price $1200.

CIGAR, SOFT DRINK STORE.
Fine located little store with clean stock, on transfer corner. Just the place for an aged couple or lady to make a nice living. Price only $550.

SMALL GROCERY.
One of the best-located stores in city, doing a business of $45-$65 per day. Clean stock and cash business, and there are 5 living-rooms to be had. Price only $700.

GROCERY.
A well-located store. $1300 worth of fixtures; owner sick and has received us to sell fixtures for $800 and stock at inventory.

SOFT DRINK STAND.
Located in heart of downtown district. Has a wonderful rent and a 5 years' lease. This is a place for a man or woman to make big money. Price only $1200.

POOL ROOM.
One of the finest equipped and best located rooms of this kind on Pacific Coast. $40,000 worth of equipment. The price is $21,000. $8000 will handle.

AUTO REPAIR.
One of the best-located repair shops in the city. Works, 3 mechanics and always busy. Clears a large monthly profit and he has a good lease and the rent is low. Price for one-half interest is $1100.

OIL STATION.
A well-located oil and gas station. Has a heavy trade and handles some accessories. There is a long lease and a very low rent, and it is well worth the price asked. Price $2200.

PARTNERSHIP.
Vulcanizing, tire and repair business. Present owner is overrun with work and has requested us to find a good, reliable man. Experience not necessary if a willing worker. The price for one-half interest is $800.

BOWLING ALLEY.
PARTNERSHIP.
Finest bowling alley on Pacific Coast. Equipment would cost $25,000-$30,000 to install today. Price, for one-half interest $5500, $3100 will handle.

PARTNERSHIP.
Wanted, clean-cut partner for one of the best real estate offices in L. A. Has a well-established sales force that does the business. Price for one-half interest, $1200.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
211-212 GROSSE BLDG.,
6TH AT SPRING ST.
PHONE 64942.

THEATER—$22,500. Among the handsomest exploitation houses in town; large seating capacity; clearing $1200 mo.; liberal terms; money to buy it.

Theater—$11,000. Seats 600. Location the finest. Rent right. Clearing $600 month.

Theater—$11,000. Only one in live town. Cleaned up last month. Splendid equipment, lately installed, large fine crowd.

Theater—$10,000. Owner of the finest with a lease that will not expire for years to come. Full equipment includes an organ and fine. You're getting the rent and business thrown in.

Theater—$15,000. Clearing $750 mo. and everything about it in place to fight. Established 7 years ago and must be a live owner.

Theater—$8000. Only one in town. 5-year lease. Rent $100. Clearing $250 mo. Everything the best, including organ.

Theater—$3500. Fully equipped and running. Only $1000 cash required. Balance $200 mo. Owns everything. Our references are the bank in California.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 527 W. 8TH ST.

HIGH grade business man has control of the best silver mine in Montana. Fully equipped with modern machinery and buildings, consisting of double boilers, hoist, steel rope, compressor, pumps, drills and all accessories, also 50 horsepower Packard motor truck. Two shafts, 85 and 110 feet with ore 140 ounces per ton in one shaft. Low freight rate. Production guaranteed and can run three years at 20 tons per day. Scientific engineer in charge with new process to treat low grade ore. To make this big proposition go will give ¼ interest for $10,000 to start working plant. Can be erected within 60 days. Turning out 20 tons per day capacity of 24 per ton. Wonderful chance to get in on ground floor. Bank references. This is no scheme, but the chance of a lifetime. Quick action necessary. J. MURPHY, Box 1015, Helena, Mont.

FOR SALE—
CASH GROCERY
Best one-man store in Long Beach, the best town in Southern Cal. Strictly cash business, growing rapidly. New stock and fixtures; good lease; rent $40. Owner's health and family will keep two people busy. Good lease. In heart of apartment district. This is a real money-maker. Must sell at once on account of sickness in family reason for selling. No agents; no commission. Will invoice and stock to more than this in sight. Please do not come unless you have the money and are serious. J. J. POWER, 546 East 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
IN BEST DOWNTOWN SECTION, SUITABLE FOR ANYTHING IN THE AUTOMOBILE LINE. ROOM FOR 40 CARS. PORTION OF DISPLAY ROOM IN FRONT. ADDRESS P, BOX 300, TIMES BRANCH.

AN established manufacturing concern wishes to meet party with $15,000 to invest in business with hideaway double office facilities. Orders in sight make it imperative that we increase production. We invite a most liberal proposition. Principals only. Address B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Meat market in town of 6000 twenty-five miles from L. A. Now doing $2500 a week; rent $250; will reduce. Best location in town, can guarantee lease. Real opportunity for live man. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET.
If you have $8000 cash and would be interested in one of the best, if not the best meat markets in the Wilshire district, the fastest growing section of Los Angeles, attractive location and growing bigger, see Mr. Colby today at
C. C. ALBRIGHT & CO.
252 NORTH WESTERN
TEMPLE

THE TIMES' OFFICE ON WESTERN AVE.

OFFICE POSITION—Male or female in a wall manufacturing company. Want a party who knows the trade; the company pays well and willing to help make it grow. An investment of $2000 is required as part of which will be used to buy out present salesman's interest. Give full particulars of your qualifications and ambitions. Address S, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL STATION, good beach city..... $3500
OIL STATION, $75 to $85 per day, rent $70 $2750
OIL STATION 4-yr. lease, $100 day..$6500
OIL STATION on Main, clears $250..$9000
OIL STATION Hollywood district..... $2500
OIL STATION nets $4-50 wo..... $1000
OIL STATION on Main, clears $1000..$8000

WANTED—A wide-awake business man, with advertising experience to manage the latest correspondence advertising proposition of the 20th century. Prefer one in a position to take financial interest. Unlimited future, and good salary. See W. B. WHEELER, 3305 South Hill street.

A REAL bargain. Located in San Diego, Cal., on railroad. One half block of business district. Furniture and equipment of china shop. Running full blast, paying good dividend on investment. Owner being disabled will sell for below real value. Call or write us at once. CHARLES GARDNER, 1204 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

$2000 BUYS fully-equipped garage on W. Washington. Lathe and all other machinery used in garage. Employs 4 mechanics; filled with storage. 3-year lease at $65. Bldg. 50x150. Some terms.

Phone 10-1 GARAGE MAN.
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—Sheet metal tools and location in fine country town. Only genuine town. Address S, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Soft drink, candies, cigars, or will sell 3½ years' lease on store. 108 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—Gentleman with $2000 to $5000 and good character to join land company that is incorporating. Big returns. MR. GOODRICH, 337 S. Hill. 2 to 5 p.m.

$600 BUYS interest paying business, exceptionally responsible party makes. Must have help. PIONEER SALES CO., 632 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Double 18-stool restaurant and all-day lunchroom, party not able to run it alone. This is a good business for two people. Only restaurant in paying district. Call sunday, 1204 E. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—Completely furnished small cafeteria and delicatessen; near 3 schools; trade established. 3222 CALIFORNIA ST.

WANTED—steady man to train for department manager, advancement as qualified $1000 secured. Good salary. Address C, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Duplex grinding machine for sharpening safes' razor blades, good stand, chair; can be seen at 120 W. 3RD ST. Easy terms.

VULCANIZING shop, service station, accessories for sale; big earning, good trade, good location, main business street, Illness must sell. Terms. 2532 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date confectionery store out of town, will take terms if party O.K. Poor health, must sell. A real buy. Address R, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

RADIATOR and express business, good location, cheap. Call M. 2716, or 77358.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CLINE & STRAWN, 527 SECURITY BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT FIFTH STREET.

AUTO SERVICE.
AUTO top, body and painting, doing around $40,000 yearly. Same owner 9 years. Wants live partner with $15,000, all to go into the business.

MANUFACTURING.
Young concern needs additional capital to take care of orders. Sale assured for capacity output at large profit. Investment, $4000. See this Monday.

MACHINE SHOP.
Half interest at invoice, about $4200. Old established business. Active partner remains.

DRUG STORE.
$3000. Receipts $1000 mo. Nets $500. No good will to buy. Only $500 in fixtures. Part terms.

COFFEE STORE AND ROUTE.
Doing $1000 daily. Will sell on fair inventory. Good money maker.

MISCELLANEOUS.
GROCERY—Receipts $1700; price $4000
GROCERY—Receipts $1000; price $6500 (market fixtures included.) No rent to pay.
CONFECTIONERY — Receipts $800; fine equipment, $7000. Terms to right party.
CONFECTIONERY and lunches, clearing $12 month; 3 nice living rooms; rent $25. Only $2750; some terms.
RESTAURANT—Clearing $500 mo; $1300 handles.
GARAGE—Doing $3500 monthly; repairs, storage.
AUTO repairs, clearing $300; price $1400.
GARAGE—Close in, long lease, big storage. Fine repair dept. Best ever.
BAKERY and candy store, fine store with fountain; receipts $65 daily.
LAUNDRY route; positively clears $100 weekly.
NEWSPAPER agency, clears $160 monthly; spare time; few hours daily. Only $400.
VULCANIZING proposition better here; big money maker; best equipment.
Over 1000 to choose from. Brewer 1349.

FOR SALE—Would you invest in an OIL LEASE if you thought you could not lose and still have an opportunity to make THOUSANDS of DOLLARS? Let US TELL YOU of the many investors, some perhaps are your neighbors, who have made small conservative investments in oil leases, and who now are worth thousands of dollars. If you are looking for an honest proposition, it will pay you to investigate this. Address TW, box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

A HIGH-CLASS MOTION PICTURE COMpany now forming has opening on its board of directors for a good, honest man, capable of making a reasonable investment in the enterprise. This corporation is headed by big Los Angeles business men. It will bring kindly gits address, phone and at least one bank reference. Corporation. Address box 325 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Assorted stock of groceries, tobacco, candies, fruit and vegetables, including counter, complete outfit of fixtures, show cases, refrigerator, coffee mill, scale, etc. Chean rent. Reason for selling, sickness. Call 1204 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, doing $1000 per week; rent $75; 3-year lease; will sell at invoice. Must get out in the next 2 weeks. This is a splendid proposition for a middle-aged man and wife or man and grown son. Can guarantee a good $200 a month to OWNER, Jas. M. Bernhard, Hummer & Co.

DOES YOUR COMPANY
NEED CAPITAL?
We are looking for an oil, mining or industrial stock or bond issue to offer the public. Have large clientele ready to handle organization, complete office equipment, offer upon up-to-the-minute investors, and are prepared to finance issue. Will be glad to exchange references. We work exclusively on commission. If we do not eventually sell your securities you pay us nothing. Address P. O. box 2461, Boston, Mass.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Splendid opportunity to take over an established well-paying auto repair shop, located close in. This shop is complete, modern and always full of high-class work. Profits at the present time run over $200 monthly; books will prove this. Good lease and low rent. This is an exceptional opportunity and will stand closest investigation. Price $1600. See Mr. Davis, RELIABLE INVESTMENT COMPANY
308 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. BROADWAY

AUTO repair shop and Ford service station. Good location. Lease; rent $35. Doing good trade and accessories. Plenty of tools and equipment to work with. Building included. Have been working and running station to advantage. Our work in placing men with their money in these plants. We have several attractive high-class openings available at this time. Some require $50,000 to $75,000, while other openings require but a few thousand. The openings include clothing, shoes, candy, furniture, etc. Parties wishing to use their capital and become active are invited to call.

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CAFETERIA.
Attractive, clean place; ideal location; 5-yr. lease, very low rent. Completely equipped, now clearing over $400 month. Other interests force sale. Price only $2650. Investigation will prove this a genuine bargain. See MR. DRAKE.

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FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PICTURE theaters and garages.
$11,500—Theater, only house in town of 6000. Netting $800 month.
$12,000—Theater, new house to be opened in 30 days, in the best town in So. Cal. Sickness cause of sale.
$11,000—Theater, fully furnished, fully equipped and guarant $800 mo. net.
$13,000—Theater, city, netting $600 mo.
$18000—½ interest in country theater; doing good business. See owner Monday this office.
$2500—Only theater in town. Net $75 week.
$4000—Only theater in town, net $100 week.

AUTO DEPARTMENT.
$9000—Garage and mach. shop. Large storage.
$15000—Garage and mach. shop. Large storage.
$1250—Garage and mach. shop. Fine trade. Well equipped.
$8500—Garage and mach. shop. Fully equipped.
$5000—Auto supply. Fine new stock.
$2700—Auto repair shop, plenty work.
$7500—Supply station, wholesale and retail.
$5000—Tire and vulcanizing, country town. Get full particulars at office.

For other theaters, garages or any kind of business pertaining to the automobile industry, large or small, city, country or beach, I only handle the best.
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st.

GROCERY EXCHANGE.
We sell
Grocery stores only.
Grocery with 5 furnished rooms, $70 daily. Furniture, fixtures and stock $3000.
512 EXCHANGE BLDG., 321 W. 3rd. 62045.

AUTO PAINTING BUSINESS FOR SALE.
A partner wanted in a well located and long established auto paint shop. Handle only a few high-class cars each week and the plant to keep five men busy. A good building with well lighted finish room. Handle about $1000 to $1500 worth of chemicals and materials per month. No experience required. Will give this time and attention to the business. $500 gives you equal half interest.
528 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Broadway.

A PLANT manufacturing a splendid line of beverages, sold to manufacturing beverage makers, confectioners and bakers needs the services of a live business man. The organization is complete and all assets are included. An investment of $11,500 is needed, but terms can be arranged for the right man. If you are looking for an honest proposition, it will pay you to investigate this. Address TW, box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

A HIGH-CLASS MOTION PICTURE COMpany now forming has opening on its board of directors for a good, honest man, capable of making a reasonable investment in the enterprise. This corporation is headed by big Los Angeles business men. It will bring kindly gits address, phone and at least one bank reference. Corporation. Address box 325 TIMES BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, doing $1000 per week; rent $75; 3-year lease; will sell at invoice. Must get out in the next 2 weeks. This is a splendid proposition for a middle-aged man and wife or man and grown son. Can guarantee a good $200 a month to OWNER, Jas. M. Bernhard, Hummer & Co.

DOES YOUR COMPANY
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We are looking for an oil, mining or industrial stock or bond issue to offer the public. Have large clientele ready to handle organization, complete office equipment, offer upon up-to-the-minute investors, and are prepared to finance issue. Will be glad to exchange references. We work exclusively on commission. If we do not eventually sell your securities you pay us nothing. Address P. O. box 2461, Boston, Mass.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Splendid opportunity to take over an established well-paying auto repair shop, located close in. This shop is complete, modern and always full of high-class work. Profits at the present time run over $200 monthly; books will prove this. Good lease and low rent. This is an exceptional opportunity and will stand closest investigation. Price $1600. See Mr. Davis, RELIABLE INVESTMENT COMPANY
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Here is the best buy in city at the price—$5500 for equal half interest. Fine busy downtown location; plenty of equipment; established trade; have more work than can handle. Need a man with some mechanical ability. You can easily clear better than $250 every month for yourself. Excellent chance to get in with a first-class mechanic in the best location, and earn good money while learning the auto repairing trade. Before you buy see this before you buy. See MR. GOLDRING.

CIGAR STAND SNAP.
Choice downtown location; clean stock; elegant fixtures. Lease at low rent. Will never clear less than $450 month. Price only $1650. Owner will remain with purchaser one week to introduce his trade and teach business, if desired. A real snap that will be quickly sold. Call early. See MR. DRAKE.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS.
Ideal location. Elegant marble soda fountain, 4 clean, attractive place. Fine stock; close to schools; established trade; rent only $35 month; lease; clearing over $1650. Fixtures alone worth $2000. Can clear better than $350 every month. A chance seldom offered. See MR. MOLLOY.

AUTO BODY BUSINESS, HALF INTEREST.
Here is a chance to make good money on a small investment. Must go East, will accept ½ interest big paying auto body shop. My partner will teach a reliable young man the business. Shop is up to date and will not worker. You will always clear over $250 month for yourself, and business is increasing rapidly. Price for half interest is only $650. See MR. GOLDRING.

RESTAURANT—PARTNERSHIP—BARGAIN.
Here is an opportunity that any business man can handle. I am a first-class cook and I have a well established downtown (household) lunch counter seats 27 people; rent $70 month. Owner will accept $2500 for a reliable man to look after the cash and front end of restaurant. You can easily clear $250 a month for your wages. Equal half interest only $1000. A real bargain for the right man. See MR. BRAY.

CAFETERIA.
Attractive, clean place; ideal location; 5-yr. lease, very low rent. Completely

Real Estate and Financial Section

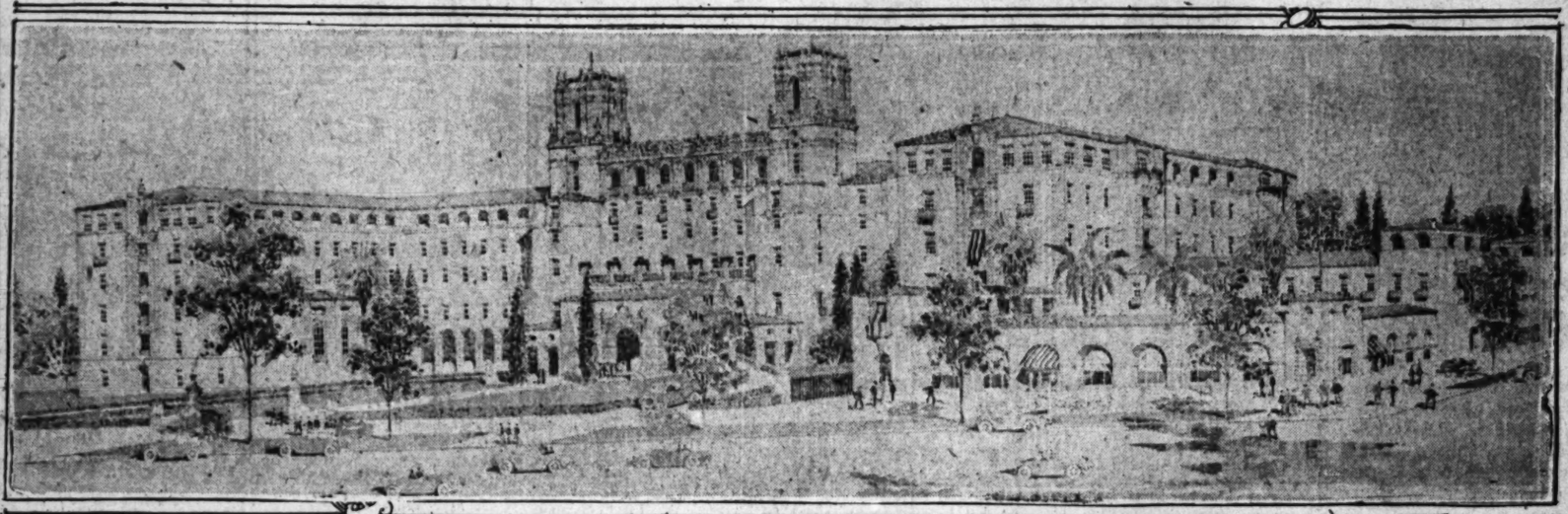
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920.

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

Perspective of Fine Tourist Hotel to Rise on Hollywood Boulevard Site.



The Foothill Corporation, composed of local business men, will build a 350-room hotel on the A. G. Bartlett property at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vista del Mar street at a cost of more than $1,500,000; Frank Rasche and N. W. Alpaugh, designers.

REALTORS COMING HERE FOR DECEMBER MEETING.

State Association Convention Fixed; Single Tax Denounced and Plan for Reclamation Lauded.

Los Angeles was unanimously selected as the meeting place for the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at the district conference of the organization held in the Realty Board Building yesterday afternoon. The dates will be December 9, 10 and 11.

It was announced that F. E. Taylor of Portland, Or., president of the National Real Estate Association, is planning to attend the convention, and that a special train will be secured by the delegates attending from the northern part of the State. Former Secretary of the Interior Lane has been invited to attend and discuss the Colorado River irrigation project, and it is believed that he will be present.

In emphasizing the importance of the reclamation projects being pushed by the national association, P. E. Reed, president of the State organization, declared that they have a direct bearing on future land values in this city in particular. He stated that the proposed Colorado River reclamation project would bring under cultivation more than 1,200,000 acres of land tributary to Los Angeles. Counting twenty acres to the farming family, he continued, this would mean the adding of 60,000 families to this agricultural district, and practically 240,000 people to the rural population.

Such an increase in the rural population, he said, would add at least as many people to the urban population, which would add from $3000 to $3500 to the value of every front foot in the downtown district here, with corresponding increase in the value of all property throughout the city, and the territory surrounding it.

TO BEGIN ON CONGRESS.

"We have already secured the support of the Western States on this vast project," he said, "and now we are going to begin work through our bureau in Washington to convince the members of both houses of Congress that the West is determined to have its irrigation requirements adequately and promptly satisfied.

"I am glad to say that already a decided change of attitude has come on this matter, and with leading real estate and business men of the entire West united and giving unmistakable expression to their demands, there is now every prospect of the prompt realization of this magnificent goal."

Real Estate Commissioner Riley addressed the meeting on the subject of items which should be taken to afford better protection to the general public, and at the close of his talk the gathering went on record as favoring the securing of legislation as follows: First, requiring that every real estate broker be required to secure bond in the amount of not less than $1000 for safeguarding the interests of clients; second that one year's experience in a real estate office be required before a license be issued to any applicant.

Strong resolutions denouncing the oft-presented single-tax amendment were adopted, as well as resolutions favoring the adoption of Amendment 4 on the November ballot in this State, which is drawn with a view to preventing a relatively small percentage of voters from initiating any measure dealing with taxation.

A. E. Kern and L. E. Burks of San Francisco, dwelt at length on the menace of the single-tax movement to all of the people of the State.

JOINS GALE COMPANY.

Miss Mabel Rush, well known in realty circles here, is now associated with the firm of R. M. Gale Company as manager of the rental department. Miss Rush will be located at the Wilshire branch office, where she will render service, not only to those in search of a place to live, but also to property owners, who wish to consult with her.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MUST PAY MORE RENT OR VACATE.

Tenants of Flats Receive Notice of Doubled Rents Effective November First.

The following communication, addressed to The Times by T. W. Dryden, local realty broker, embodies a notice which has been issued by the owner of the flats at 625-629 South Bonnie Brae through which the rental of these flats is doubled, the increase being effective November 1. The letter written by Mr. Dryden is as follows:

"The Los Angeles Times.

"Gentlemen: All of the tenants, so I am informed, at 625, 625½, 627 and 629 South Bonnie Brae have received the following or similar letter:

"'You are hereby notified that at the expiration of the month of your tenancy which occurs on the thirty-first day of October, 1920, the terms of the agreement under which you occupy the premises situate at 625½ South Bonnie Brae street, Los Angeles, Cal., under tenancy from month to month, will be changed as follows; The monthly rent thereof will be One Hundred Dollars ($100) per month, payable monthly in advance on the first day of each and every month, you to continue to hold said premises after the expiration of the month of your tenancy aforesaid, instead of the sum of Fifty ($50) per month heretofore paid by you. September 30. [Signed] Dieter & Johnson, agents for M. E. Trent, owner.'

"The above pays the owner nearly 24% per cent on the investment. None of us objects to a fair income on the investment. Just a little over a year ago we were paying $27.50 to $30 per month. We did not seriously object to the raise to $50, but it has reached the point where we now believe it is profiteering, and believe there should be some means of checking such unwarranted prices, and since you are taking the stand that is beneficial to the city, we appeal to you to give this the publicity it deserves.

"Yours truly,

[Signed] "T. W. DRYDEN."

Sun Drug Will Build on West Seventh Street.

A marked impetus in the development of West Seventh street will be received with the completion of plans now in contemplation for the property at the northeast corner of Seventh and Lebanon streets. This site was recently leased by the Sun Drug Company for a term of ninety-nine years. The ownership of the property is vested in the Hollenbeck Homs, which was represented in the transaction by the Board of Trustees consisting of J. M. Elliott, William S. Young, Curtis D. Wilbur, Frank P. Flint and Newton W. Thompson.

The property has a frontage of 87½ feet on Seventh street, with a depth of 130 feet on Lebanon street. Plans are now in contemplation for the construction on this property by the Sun Drug Company of a modern store and office building. While no definite plans have been prepared for the structure, it will be between six and eight stories in height, and of fireproof construction throughout. According to a statement which was made yesterday by I. Eisner, president of the Sun Drug Company, the work will be started as soon as the building situation is adjusted, and costs reach the proper level.

The ground floor will be devoted to one of the big local drug concern's retail establishments. The decision to erect a store building on this site, according to Mr. Eisner, was made in response to a need for a store of this nature in the rapidly developing shopping district of West Seventh street.

CARLINE EXTENDED.

The new service of the Los Angeles Railway Company on their Forty-eighth-street line will be inaugurated today. Until the present time the cars on this line were turned back at Arlington street, but beginning today the cars will run to the end of the newly-built line, which has been extended from Second avenue to Sixth avenue. The new line will serve Angeles Vista Heights, where several hundred new homes have been built by the Los Angeles Investment Company during the past two years.

GREAT TOURIST HOTEL IS PLANNED AT HOLLYWOOD

Fine Structure to Rise on Boulevard Site Will Cost Over Million and a Half Dollars.

A signal improvement on Hollywood Boulevard was announced yesterday when plans for the construction of a six-story hotel, containing 350 rooms, to be erected at a cost of over $1,500,000, were made public by the Taft Realty Company, representing the Foothill Corporation, a company composed of local business men, which was organized several months ago to undertake this project. The property of A. G. Bartlett, president of the Bartlett Music Company, and one of the organizers of the company, has been purchased as a site for the new hotel, and plans have been prepared for a building which will incorporate every modern feature of hotel construction.

The site of the new hotel adjoins the Bartlett residence at 6219 Hollywood Boulevard. The property has a frontage of 385 feet on Hollywood Boulevard, with a depth of 395 feet on Vista del Mar street. The western end of the property, however, runs back to Yucca street, giving a depth to this part of 700 feet. Bungalows, to be operated in connection with the hotel, will be erected between Yucca street and the main building. Vista del Mar street, at the eastern end of the property, is to be widened by fifteen feet, a strip of land having already been deeded by Mr. Bartlett to the city for this purpose.

The shape of the structure will somewhat resemble that of the California Hotel now under construction on Wilshire Boulevard, with four wings radiating diagonally from the central portion of the building. On both the boulevard and Vista del Mar sides of the hotel small shops, separated from the main building by gardens, but connected by means of arcades, will be erected. Tentative arrangements for leasing these shops to Los Angeles business houses have already been made. It is planned to create around the hotel a small and high-class shopping district which will supply all of the needs of guests at the hotel. The stores will extend along Hollywood Boulevard for a distance of 150 feet, with a frontage of 125 feet on Vista del Mar street.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT.

The main building will be set well back from Hollywood Boulevard, and entrance to the structure will be had through a terraced patio, eighty-five feet in width. The lobby will occupy the central portion of the main building. Opening from this lobby there will be a large breakfast room, a combination library and music room, a ballroom and the dining-room. It is planned to install a fine pipe organ in the music room.

The ballroom will occupy the entire first floor of the west wing, while the east wing, on the opposite side of an open court, which will be carefully landscaped, will be given over to the dining-room, with a seating capacity for about 350 guests. Both of these rooms will be so arranged that the side facing on the court can be thrown open, giving the advantage of an outdoor dining-room and ballroom. In addition, the first floor will contain a billiard room, card room, a barber shop, four passenger elevators, freight elevators and ladies parlor.

There will be 100 bedrooms, each with private bath, while surrounding the entire upper floor there will be 150 sleeping porches, each with dressing-room and bath in connection.

A special feature will be made of the cathedral ballroom, which will contain no pillars or partitions. A large stage, fully equipped for the presentation of theatricals or motion pictures, will be placed at the rear of this room, which will have a capacity for 1000 guests. The garage and automobile entrance will be located on the Vista del Mar side of the building.

TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION.

The building will be of class A reinforced concrete construction throughout. The Spanish style of architecture will predominate, according to the plans which have been prepared by Frank F. Rasche and N. W. Alpaugh. Floor plans are now being prepared, and when they have been completed and accepted, the construction of the building will be started. It is hoped to have the building under way within the next two or three months, according to a statement made by Mr. Bartlett yesterday, and to have it ready for occupation within the course of a year. The hotel will be built by the Foothill Corporation, but it will be leased for operation to responsible hotel people. Tentative plans have been made for the bungalows at the rear of the main building, but no work will be done on these structures until the main building is well under way, it is stated.

TO LANDSCAPE GROUNDS.

The site of the hotel has been owned by Mr. Bartlett for more than twenty years. The property now contains many trees, some of which are very rare, and an effort will be made to preserve all of them by moving them to the best advantage. Other trees and shrubs are to be planted and the arrangement of the extensive grounds will be placed in charge of an experienced landscape architect.

Mr. Bartlett, who is actively interested in the project, stated yesterday that the construction of a fine hotel in Hollywood comes as the culmination of many years of desire and effort on his part. The rapid expansion of business along Hollywood Boulevard has taken up most of the available sites for such a project, leaving the Bartlett property, with its wide boulevard frontage, as practically the only available site left for such a building. A. Z. Taft, Jr., and R. N. Stevenson will have entire charge of the erection of the building and of the leasing of the stores.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Los Angeles Business Man Developing Big Tulare County Ranch.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 9. — William McKee, proprietor of McKee's restaurant in Los Angeles, is devoting himself to the improvement of 300 acres near Waukena, near the western line of Tulare county. Mr. McKee testimates that in addition to the cost of the land, improvements to date have cost $20,000, and the crops are yet to be planted. The land is being prepared for alfalfa, and a force of about twenty-five men is engaged in leveling the property and in the installation of 8000 feet of concrete irrigation pipe.

Among the improvements contemplated by Mr. McKee are a modern cottage for his own occupation, a bungalow for the foreman, houses for the employees, and various outbuildings. Another home, duplicating the McKee residence in the Westlake district of Los Angeles, is soon to be constructed on the estate, the grounds surrounding the site having already been laid out. Experienced landscape gardeners are creating a garden around the home premises, utilizing the natural advantages, which include a row of splendid European sycamore trees. Mr. McKee also owns a hotel at Corcoran to which he is devoting much of his time.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

AN EMPIRE
—IN—
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We are offering one of the largest and most beautiful citrus properties in the state. The three essentials to success are on this land — WATER, TRUE CITRUS SOIL and ADMIRABLE FROSTLESS CLIMATE.

185 acres now planted to Valencias, Navels, Eureka Lemons, Avocados, Persian limes, almonds, Thompson Prunes, etc. 115 acres of canyon, hillside and mountainside.

AN UNENCUMBERED VIEW FOR MILES. PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES CITY. EVERY TREE IN PERFECT STATE. BONA-FIDE APPRAISEMENT, $400,000.

Will consider clear Eastern or California to $175 in part payment.

See GLENN N. DEUEL, with
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
400 South Hill Street.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
Priced to Sell
KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME
$11,000 Owner, being anxious to sell at once, has given us a price of only $11,000 for his modern home situated on a large east-front lot, convenient to school and electric cars, this house contains large living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, and four excellent bedrooms. Both inside and out, the house is in perfect condition, and April 1 is available possession. Phone Mr. Eckelson for appointment to see property.

DELIGHTFUL
COLONIAL BUNGALOW
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
$12,500 BUILT ONE YEAR—and the last word in bungalow construction; SEVEN large rooms, THREE lovely bedrooms, dainty breakfast room, OAK floors throughout, TILED BATHROOM, tiled sink, every modern convenience, LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM, Delightful garden, SLEEPING PORCH, shown by appointment only. TELEPHONE MR. ROE.

GRAMERCY DRIVE
DUTCH COLONIAL
PRE-WAR BUILT
$19,000 9 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, Beautiful home. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. PECKHAM.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,"
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
SUITE 300, PANTAGES BLDG.
60648. N.W. Cor. 7th and Hill. 10677, 22522.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
A HOME OF QUALITY
—NEW
—WHITE
—PLASTER
—NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE

BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE PLASTER HOME BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME AND OCCUPIED BY HIM. REALLY ARTISTIC HOME THROUGHOUT. ONE HUNDRED-FOOT, EAST-FRONT LOT, WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED. HOME CONTAINS SEVEN BRILLIANT ROOMS, THREE TILE BATHS AND SHOWER, LOWER FLOOR FINISHED IN RICH MAHOGANY, ARTIFICIALLY DECORATED. GAS FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY. BUILT JUST AS YOU WOULD BUILD IT YOURSELF, AND ACTUALLY PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE, $45,000. AS OWNER'S PLANS HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

OUR WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING
50400

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096. 10441.

Beautiful Wilshire Flats Only $22,000

Modern four-family white plaster flat building, which has been built less than two years, is located on a sightly terraced corner in the beautiful Wilshire district. Each flat has living and dining-room, modern bath room with pedestal lavatory, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and screen laundry porch. There are oak floors of the finest quality throughout and the interior is finished in old ivory. There are automatic water heaters and flue gas radiators in each flat. There are garages with cement floors and driveway. Permanent paving on both streets is paid for. THIS IS AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A HOME AND BESIDES PAYS BIG INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT. Terms can be arranged. For further particulars call Monday.

See Mr. McCARTHY or MR. KEELER with
ROBT. MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents)
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main and Spring Sts. Pico 2412.

New Sun Drug Building.
Tentative sketch of six-story office and store building to be erected on West Seventh street between Flower and Figueroa streets by local drug concern; Ralph Modine, designer.

BEAVTIFVL SOVTH Fremont Place

Don't Miss Big Sale Today

$100,000 Worth Quickly Sold in One Day Sale

Big Crowds Take Advantage of Startling Lot Offering

Because South Fremont Place is absolutely the lowest priced high-class property in the Wilshire District and is splendidly located just across the street from exclusive Fremont Place, near new million dollar L. A. High School, Windsor Square and Wilshire Boulevard. Nothing like it in the city. Come out today and judge for yourself. Give your dollars a chance at these pre-war values. Don't delay it!

Look for the Big Advertisement in Today's Paper

E. A. WEBER, Sales Manager
W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760. | Hill St. at Sixth 10777

A Splendid Buy

Immediate Possession Given

$15,000

This 9-room residence is located in the Wilshire district near 10th and Gramercy, the first floor is finished in beautiful hardwoods, 4 bedrooms finished in white enamel. Sleeping porch, den and outside servant's room, splendid dry basement. This house is very attractive and convenient in every particular. The price is right, $15,000.

ROY B. KING, with

W. W. Mines Company

60478 631 So. Spring St.

Take any West Adams Car. Transfer to end of line. My Agent in orange-colored Tract Office will show you the cheapest improved lots in Los Angeles. With terms within reach of all. $550.00 to $695.00, 10% down and $10.00 per month.

Carlin g. Smith

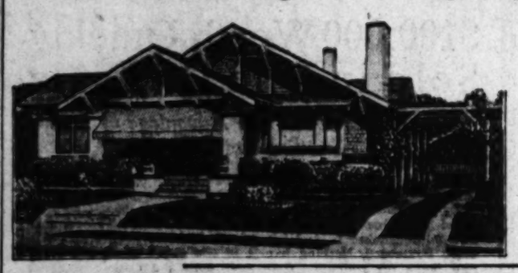
237 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Pico 2406.

Two Unusual Bungalow Buys

North Heliotrope — Hollywood Way

In this large bungalow, of generous sized rooms, the living-room extends across the entire front, three bedrooms open directly into the hall, across which is the tile bathroom, with built-in tub, a shower and full length mirror. The kitchen has tile sink and breakfast nook; the screen porch has two laundry trays and an instantaneous water heater. The house is enamel finished, has oak floors throughout, and was built by the owner for his home. The lot has an east front, 50x135. Furniture included if desired. Shown on appointment by MR. DAVIS, Exclusive Agent, 60817.

Wilshire Bungalow — Elegantly Furnished



This well-appointed home, situated midst beautiful surroundings, on a highly-improved lot, 60x150, contains seven rooms. It has all the desirable built-in features which the most exacting demand in a home built by day labor, as this was, before the days of hurried construction. The furnishings are of the very best quality and in the best of taste. The mahogany and Circassian walnut furniture is all new; the rugs and draperies are imported designs. To see the real bargain the owner offers for a quick sacrifice, call MR. SWEARINGEN, Exclusive Agent, 60817, for appointment or drive out to 856 Gramercy Place.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.

REALTORS

Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bank Bldg., Spring at Sixth

LOANS	INSURANCE	RENTALS
Telephone 60817	Not Open Sundays	Telephone 60817
Crescent Junction 7871 Santa Monica Blvd.	—Two Hollywood Offices—	Colonial Square 1356 Vine Street

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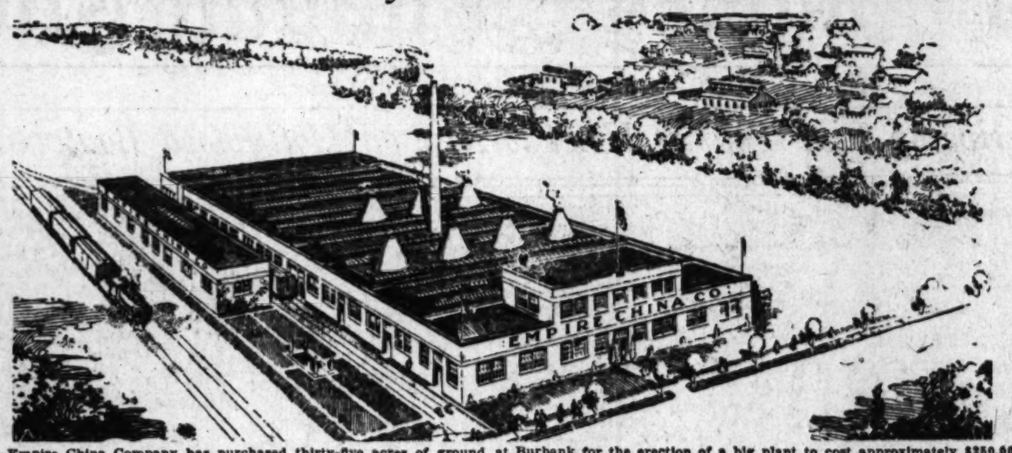
New Industry Will Locate at Burbank.



The Empire China Company has purchased thirty-five acres of ground at Burbank for the erection of a big plant to cost approximately $250,000; Richard D. King, architect.

NEW FACTORY AT BURBANK

Empire China Company Buys a Site of Thirty-five Acres for Factory.

The immediate construction of the first unit of the Empire China Company's plant at Burbank was announced yesterday when the company completed the purchase of thirty-five acres of land in the city limits between the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and San Fernando Boulevard, about a quarter of a mile west of the business district of Burbank. The company plans to erect on this property a factory to cost about $250,000, and the construction of the first unit, which will represent an expenditure of $100,000, will be started at once. According to present plans, the plant will be under operation about January 1 of next year.

The first building to be erected on the site will be an administration and factory building two stories in height, and covering a ground area of 140 by 350 feet. Following this, a grinding, sagger and mould-making building, 80 by 200 feet, one-story high, will be constructed. Other units will be erected as the need for them arises, the site being ample to provide for a large future expansion. The property is readily accessible to electric power lines and natural gas mains, as well as railroad facilities and paved highways.

TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION.

The preliminary plans for the group have been prepared by Richard D. King, architect. The buildings, to be of attractive design and appearance, will be of concrete and brick construction throughout. A large amount of glass will be used in the walls and roof, assuring the best possible lighting and ventilation.

Every provision will be made for the comfort of the employees. A large space will be set aside for recreation grounds, on which will be laid out tennis courts and a baseball diamond. Plans also include a clubhouse containing showers and locker rooms. The grounds along the boulevard side will be attractively gardened.

The plant will open with a force of about 150 employees. All of the products used by the company in the manufacture of china tableware are located in Nevada and Southern California, and are controlled by this company. John Rowe, who has spent thirty years in the manufacture of china porcelain ware and other clay products will be the superintendent of the new factory. L. Rohrer Landis is the general manager of the company.

ORANGE GROVE SELLS FOR LARGE FIGURE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 9.—Orange groves in the Redlands district are beginning to move, and while there is no abatement in the demand and the sale of residence property, local real estate dealers predict an active market for groves, up to the first of the year. The largest deal for the week was the sale by Chester R. Truppel of forty-five acres of oranges in the Williams tract, to Walter F. Rau. The property is known as the Melvin Gay ranch. The consideration involved in the transaction was reported as $100,000. Mr. Truppel will take over the San Luis Sulphur Springs in San Luis Obispo county. The property consists of 228 acres, 200 of fine bean land and the balance taken up with the springs, hotel buildings, baths and plunge. This property is valued at $125,000.

VALLEY TOWN TO HAVE NEW GARAGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 9.—J. S. Lewis of this city will erect a garage on the northwest corner of Maine and Vine streets, to be occupied by the Ragsdale Brothers and their father, who are now located at the Oak-street Garage. Mr. Ragsdale and his sons are the Tulare county distributors for the Brisco and Paige cars. The building, which will be erected as soon as the materials can be assembled, will be 50x100 feet in dimensions, and the plans will be modern in every detail.

BUYS RESIDENCE HERE.

Abraham Lehr, vice-president of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, who is in charge of the studios at Culver City, has purchased and taken possession of the residence at 616 South Kingsley Drive. Extensive alterations in the house and surrounding grounds have been made by Mr. Lehr.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Producer," whose property is assessed at the rate of $1730, or $172 for each bungalow. This assessment value shows that the bungalows cannot be of very pretentious type. The bungalows are rented at the rate of $420 each per year; in other words, this man is deriving a yearly income almost two and one-half times greater than the valuation which he places on his property. Yet if his property were assessed on the basis of its earning power, what a howl he would raise!

Open Season.

Landlords have apparently declared open season, for notices of rent advances are beginning to fly thick and fast. No consideration is shown even to the tenant who has been an occupant of the property for a long time; he also must submit to the increase or get out to make room for a transient, perhaps, who will pay the high rent reluctantly, but who will nevertheless pay it because either through ignorance of true values or helplessness, he cannot avoid it.

While no charges are made that realtors of the city, as a whole, have been active participants in the rent-raising campaign, it can certainly be said that as a body they have been passive enough. Their interests are as vitally affected as those of any single body of business men in the city, yet to the present time there has not been a protesting voice raised against the profiteering landlord among realty brokers. There seems to be now, as never before, an opportunity for these men, who are more closely in touch with the situation than any other group, to do some constructive work along the line of bringing about moderation in the rent situation, and citizens of Los Angeles have the right to expect that they will not continue to linger at the rear of the procession.

Upward Land Trend.

It is hardly to be doubted that while we have the assurance of lower building costs when material and labor readjustments are made, the trend of land values will be upward. Any thoughtful analysis of our local real estate situation makes this clear. All through the period of rising material and labor costs, following the close of the war, we experienced no marked increase in lot values, except to those sections of the city where rapid business development brought a natural advance. Indeed, many of those lots which have changed hands within the last few months have been sold virtually at prewar prices. A feeling has prevailed among many intending homebuilders that as long as building costs remained higher than their expectations they should defer their land purchases. This, of course, has curtailed any big movement in lot purchases that otherwise would have come with the tremendous demand for homes. It is, therefore, entirely reasonable to assume that with any perceptible fall in building costs—and that seems likely within the next year as a balance to other lowering prices—the lot-hungry investor will be back in the market with a rush. Meantime, those who are anticipating this movement are merely taking advantage of a scale of prices that are generally lower than the outlook for higher prices suggests. Aside from this, we have that inevitable movement of newcomers to Los Angeles to support a rising land market. This is too marked to be discounted. Thousands have come to find homes here, and the trend is as strong as ever. This should occur to the thoughtful investor inclined to linger too long on the brink of buying.

CHOCOLATE SHOPS GET LEASE ON SEVENTH.

A long-term lease has been acquired by the Chocolate Shops from Shirley Ward on the property at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue. The property is now occupied by a one-story building which is held under lease by the Hoover Market. According to E. C. Quinby, president of the Chocolate Shops, the Hoover Market will continue to occupy the building until the expiration of their lease, and no changes will be made. That the property may later become the site of a new building to house one of the Chocolate Shops is the belief expressed by principals in the transaction.

Hollywood Residence Sold.

Home of W. Wenzlaff, at Lanewood avenue and La Brea, sold to Charles F. Joyce through the firm of Heinson & Bradburn.

TO BUILD FINE HOME ON RIVERSIDE HILLS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9.—The tendency of eastern and English people who are seeking homesites in this city to select elevated points, numerous in the valley, is illustrated in the announcement that a $40,000 residence will be erected on the slope of the hills connecting Pachappa Mountain and Victoria Hill by S. C. Salisbury, recently from Devonshire, Eng. The Spanish-Italian type of architecture will be employed, and the home will have an effective setting in a three-acre plot located near the $25,000 residence being erected by Arthur Hately. Special attention will be paid to the landscaping of both properties.

"Chapman-Built" HOUSES

Are preferred by buyers of fine homes who

Dependable Construc
Best Materials
Best Workmanship
Best Location

These features are all pleasingly combined in houses and serve to guarantee to every pu

A House of No Regrets and Continuous Pride of Ownership

Your New Home should be "CHAPMAN-BUILT"

Inspect one of our new homes and be convinced

WILSHIRE SECTION
Across from Hotel Ambassador

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman

6th and Normandie Wilsh

Six Flats—West Adams District

Price $26,000 Income $5100

A good corner on West Adams street. Four three-room flats, furnished. Two flats, unfurnished. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplaces. Six lockers. Cement basement. Expiring leases. Income can be made $6000. With very ground and considering cost to duplicate and income, this is an unusual bargain at

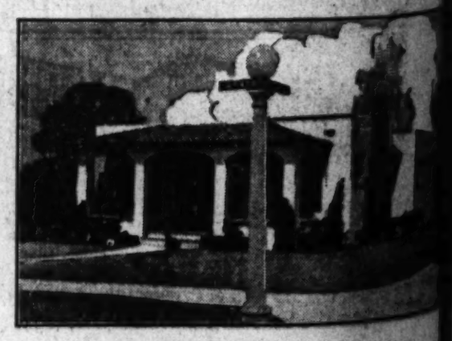
See Mr. Edwards, Flats and Apartments Department

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co. Wright and Callender Bl

403 South Hill—Ground Floor 10745 Estab

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HO

When in Angeles Mesa, for the same amount as your monthly rental, you can create a substantial equity for yourself and live in a better place?



Eventually you will own a home free from incumbrance section where values are increasing. No one can "raise the on you; no one can sell your home over your head. LET SHOW YOU. It is easy.

Come Out to Angeles Mesa

and inspect the new homes we are building there — Bungalows, new Colonial, Modernized Spanish type, and the wonderful Hollow Tile construction; superior workmanship, the best of materials, every convenience and comfort.

Take Grand Avenue car marked "Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive at our tract office or come to fourth Street, then west to Mesa or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show the property.

Prices From $6400 to $9500—Liberal Discount for All Ca

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W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT

OWNERS & BUILDERS

612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'LD'G.

411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015

Price $2

The above is one of the finest plans Heights District, convenient to three car rooms in each flat, beautifully finished, ap This will easily bring $325 month investment. Let us show you this flat. M last buys left at the old price. Call M

Beautiful Home in the

North of Wilsh Windsor Square

Here's the House You've

340 Lucer

(Just west of beautiful

The Best Built, Most Artistic House

Only $3

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Suite 200, Pan N.W. Cor. 7th

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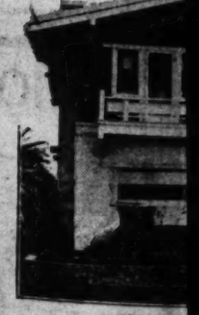
Eastern Owners Atten

If you desire to transfer your holdings to Southern Califor have some very choice incom erties that are offered for Call or write our Exchange D



ATTEN

This attractive flat, consistin conveniences, is located on hi year. This is an exceptional someone to realize a big profi

Mr. Martin (Wilshire Office

NORT

This splendidly built, four fam room, tile bath, bedrooms, and porches, four garages, close to Income $3120 per year. Price Mr. Heston or Mr. Gibson (Ho Holl

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HOUSES
by buyers of fine homes who appreciate
pendable Construction
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st Location
are all pleasingly combined in our
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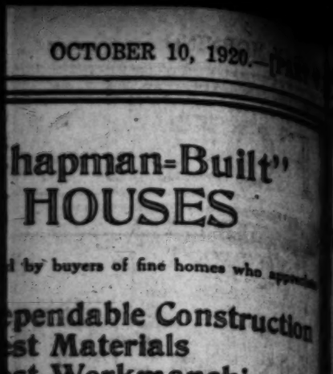
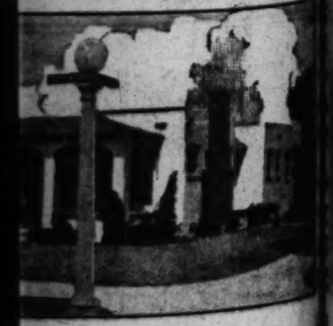


Adams District
Income $5100
e-room flats, furnished. Two
. Fireplaces. Six lockers. One
be made $6000. With very
come, this is an unusual bargain at the
Apartments Department
Wright and Callender Build
Established

YOUR HOME



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Angeles Mesa
Take Grand Avenue car marked "
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at our tract office; or motor to
Fourth Street, then west to Mesa
or phone us and one of our repre
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the property.
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THEATRE B'L'D'G.
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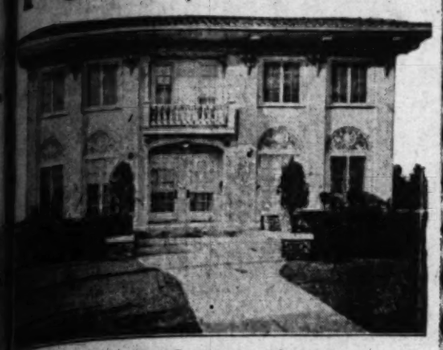
FOR SALE



Price $22,500

The above is one of the finest plastered flats in the city, located in Pico Heights District, convenient to three car lines, always rented. There are five rooms in each flat, beautifully finished, and rented at present for $350 monthly. This will easily bring $325 monthly. This will net over 25% on investment. Let us show you this flat Monday, as we consider it one of the best buys left at the old price. Call Mr. Elmo or Mr. Ballagh.

Beautiful Home in the Italian Renaissance
North of Wilshire Blvd.
Windsor Square District

Here's the House You've Been Looking For
340 Lucerne Blvd.
(Just west of beautiful Windsor Square)
The Best Built, Most Artistic House in Los Angeles for the Price.
Only $35,000
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SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
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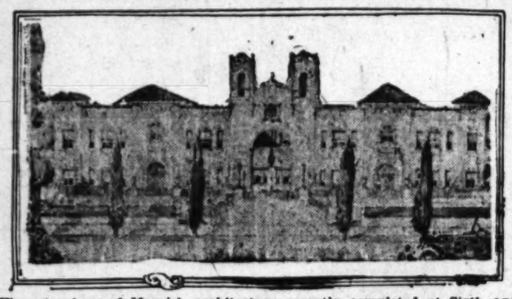
N.W. Cor. 7th & Hill Sts. 60549

Wilshire Apartment-House.



Fine structure of Moorish architecture recently completed at Sixth and St. Andrews streets for William Howe Phelps; designed and built by Charles D. Wagner.

REALTY MARKET AT VAN NUYS IS ACTIVE.

H. J. WHITLEY RESIDENCE ON SHERMAN WAY IS SOLD FOR LARGE SUM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Oct. 9.—The large Italian villa on the west side of Sherman Way, south of Van Nuys, owned by H. J. Whitley, was purchased during the past week by William E. Farlow, who will return to Van Nuys and make this his future home. The property includes four acres fronting on the boulevard and is improved with a large two-story dwelling of white glazed brick, surrounded by extensive gardens.

The residence was built and the grounds were laid out by H. J. Whitley, one of the founders of the Van Nuys-Owensmouth tract, who had planned to use the property for a home. Business interests in Los Angeles, however, prevented Mr. Whitley from using the property except at intervals, with the result that he decided to place it on the market. The consideration was reported at approximately $40,000. The sale of the property was handled by D. W. Staley, local realty broker.

The following sales of Van Nuys property have been made recently by the Whitson Realty Company: Frank Rameli to Henry Lusher, five-room bungalow; Henry Buyer to Henry Lusher, lot on Erwin street; Carl Parks to Mrs. A. Lorimer, lot on Gilmore street; Harry Bevis to Olive Anderson, lot on Sherman Way; S. R. Powell to Morris Clayman, improved chicken ranch on Saticoy street; Mrs. H. F. Kerr to Charles Wake, five acres on West Sherman Way; W. F. Burke to Nick Becker, two and one-half acres on West Sherman Way; Frank Lloyd to Enrico Giocca, twenty-acre improved fruit and berry ranch on Fulton avenue.

The Lemay and Bevis Company report sales for September as follows: T. J. Murray to C. E. Markey, fifteen-acre orchard on Woodman avenue; J. E. Davis to Title Insurance and Trust Company, thirty-six acres; E. M. Northrup to Lemay and Bevis, ten-acre orchard on Kester avenue; H. R. Borrman to W. E. Beckner, five acres; T. J. and Peter Murray to I. W. Steward, forty-six acres; B. E. Halverson to George Hagerman, five acres; Guy Cunningham to A. Mead, ten acres improved on Sherman Way.

AUTO FABRIC FIRM TO ERECT NEW BUILDING.

A realty transaction in the wholesale section of Los Angeles involving the construction and leasing of a new building to be erected at an approximate cost of $100,000 was concluded last week when the contract was awarded for the erection of a salesroom and warehouse for the Henry B. Day Company at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Los Angeles streets.

The Day company, wholesalers of cotton goods and fabrics used in the automotive industry, will occupy the entire building, 100 by 135 feet in size. According to an announcement that has just been made, the construction work will be started immediately, and it is expected that the building will be completed about January 1. The property is owned by Edgar B. and Lester C. McKnight, who purchased it seven years ago from John Brink, formerly a well-known realty owner. The contract for the work of construction is held by the May and Grimwood Company. The lease on the building was arranged through the W. Ross Campbell Company, Richard C. Willis of its sales and leasing department handling the negotiations.

LARGE FIGURE PAID FOR APPLE ORCHARD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TEHACHEPI, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reid of Tehachepi have just sold their ten-acre orchard of apples and Bartlett pears to Gene Sullivan of Bakersfield for $11,000, establishing a new high record in property values in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will move to Long Beach to look after their property interests there.

VERDUGO WOODLANDS.

The F. P. Newport Company, which is covering Verdugo Woodlands, north of Glendale into a fine residential district, reports the completion of over $500,000 worth of improvements in the tract. Since the subdivision was thrown open, more than $500,000 of homesites have been sold, it is stated by officials of the company. From 2 to 4 p.m. today Havener and his band will give a public band concert on the grounds.

PRICE $60,000.00 COMPLETELY FURNISHED, APPRAISED AT $105,000.00

This is the best property we have ever been able to offer for the price asked
It is situated in the Beautiful Foothills on a four-acre site and is twenty minutes from the City Hall by motor.

Built just two years ago by a capitalist who spared no expense in the construction of the buildings and landscaping of the grounds.

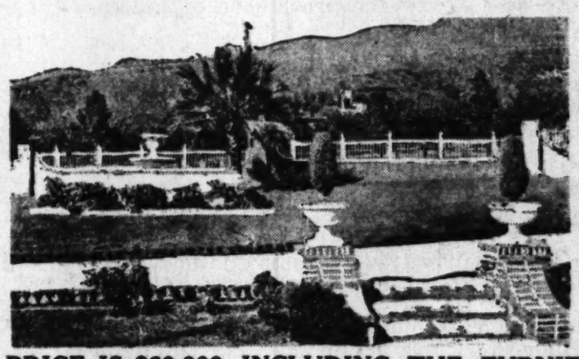
Being designed by one of the best architects in this country the buildings are architecturally and constructively perfect. Also the landscaping was done by a noted landscape architect.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

We will not attempt to describe this property in this space only very briefly. It is wonderfully planned and beautifully decorated. The walls and ceilings are canvased and decorated in oil; the decorations are really artistic and very pleasing. There are spacious halls, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun room, library, pantry, kitchen, storeroom and servants' quarters on the main floor.

On the second floor are four master bed chambers, two sleeping porches, three bathrooms, dressing rooms and large closets. This magnificent home is completely furnished throughout. The furniture, rugs and draperies are practically new and they are made of expensive and elegant materials which harmonize with the decorations of the different rooms.

This picture will give you a suggestion of the grounds which consists of four acres.



There are many fruit trees, including 80 bearing orange trees. There is an abundance of water.

THE PRICE IS $60,000, INCLUDING THE FURNITURE

The buildings alone would cost today $50,000. The furniture, rugs and hangings, $20,000. The land $20,000. The landscaping including brick and concrete walls and fences, driveways, etc., $15,000. Making a total of $105,000 to duplicate this estate today. Further information cheerfully given. Tel. MR. WOOD, Holly 781.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Realtors
3 Offices
Tel. Holly 781.

Frank Meline Company
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland

Builders
3 Offices
Tel. Holly 781.

Wilshire Office, Wilshire Blvd., at Vermont. Tel. Wil. 1464.
Beverly Hills Office, Beverly Drive at Burton Way. Tel. 559141.

WE INSURE YOUR INCOME AGAINST FIRE--CALL OUR INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Eastern Owners Attention
If you desire to transfer your Eastern holdings to Southern California, we have some very choice income properties that are offered for Eastern. Call or write our Exchange Dept.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford
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Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents
Main Office, 503 S. Spring St. (Ground floor,) Alexandria Hotel
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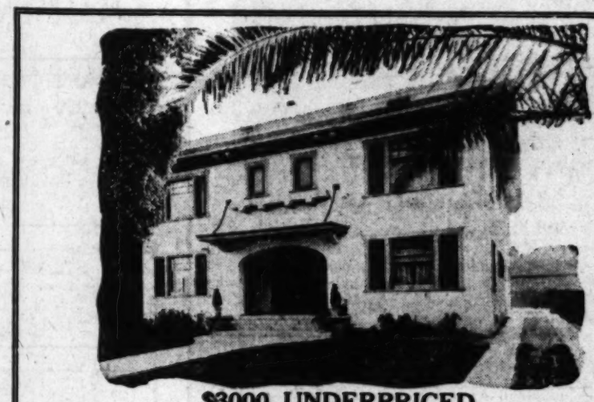
We Solicit Listings of High-Class Income Properties and Residences

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395
Holly 544

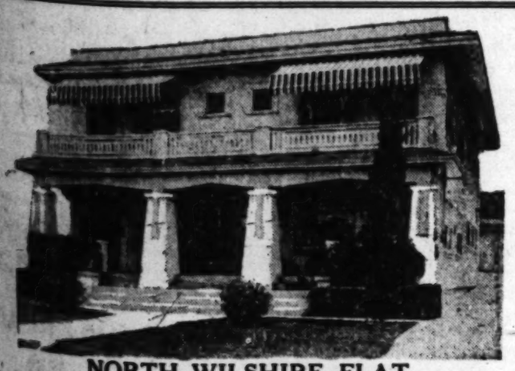
At Your Request
we will be very glad to mail you the latest issue of our paper, "THE INCOME," containing descriptive listings of our income properties, residences and exchanges. Call or write any of our offices.

ATTENTION MR. INVESTOR
This attractive flat, consisting of four units of four rooms each, with all built-in conveniences, is located on high ground in a fine rental district. Income $2340 per year. This is an exceptional buy and a splendid opportunity for some one to realize a big profit on a small investment. Price $14,750
See Mr. Martin (Wilshire Office) 3751 Wilshire Blvd. (At Oxford.) 576-230. (WI-77)

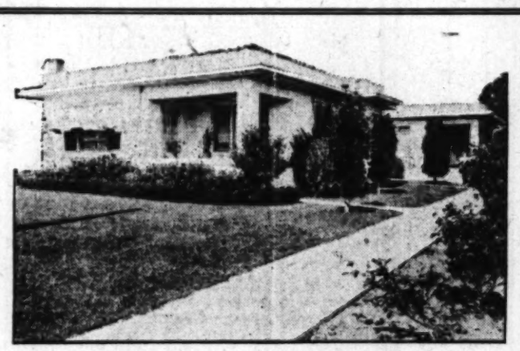
ONE OF OUR CHOICEST BUYS
A beautiful flat building, consisting of 3 units of five rooms and one of six rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory, walls hand decorated, with hardwood floors throughout. Income is $4800 per annum. Lot 60x135. One of the best constructed buildings in the Country Club district. Will YOU take advantage of this offer? Price $32,000
See Mr. Nass (Main Office) 503 S. Spring St., Pico 387—661-75. (MI-35)



$3000 UNDERPRICED
Well located and modern in every respect, this four-unit white plaster flat building stands out as one of the best buys in Los Angeles today. The building alone cannot be duplicated for the price asked. Income $2100 per year. Reasonable terms. Price $15,500
See Mr. Ferguson (Main Office) 503 So. Spring St., Pico 3874—661-75. (M-31)



NORTH WILSHIRE FLAT
This splendidly built, four family flat of four rooms each with living room, dining room, tile bath, bedrooms, and disappearing bed. Has all built-in features. Front porches, four garages, close to car line. Income $2130 per year. Price $20,000
Mr. Heston or Mr. Gibson (Hollywood Office) 6408 Hollywood Blvd. (At Cahuenga.) Hollywood 544—57395. (HI-12)



A HOME AND AN INCOME
Two beautiful four-room, white stucco bungalows on one lot, and room for another. All built-in features, including buffet and breakfast nook. Beautiful garden and lawn. Income November 1, will be $1500 per year, or you can move right into one of them. 1 block from Heliotrope Drive car. Price $9850
See Mr. Martin (Wilshire Office) 3751 Wilshire Blvd. (At Oxford.) 567-230. (WI-76)

OWNER'S LOSS—YOUR GAIN
This beautiful flat, four units of five rooms each, of white plaster construction, is being offered at an absolute loss to the owner. Interior finish in ivory with hardwood floors throughout, and tile bath. Income $5160 per year at very low rentals. Price includes new and elegant furniture, costing over $4000. Located in the heart of the Wilshire section. Price $33,500
See Mr. Anderson (Main Office) 503 S. Spring St., Pico 3874—661-75. (W-10)

WE PAY THE RENT AFTER THE FIRE

OUR INSURANCE DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE--CALL MR. WILLS--66170

$350 Million Dollars-Annual Fire Waste

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co. produces a superior quality of Hollow Tile and Clay Roofing Tile.

It is necessary to place orders considerably in advance.

Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post of September 25th, made the astounding statement that the annual fire waste in the United States amounts to approximately $350,000,000.00.

It is very obvious that this appalling loss is made possible by the prevalence of inflammable construction.

Buildings of Hollow Tile
Further Protected By
Clay Tile Roofing

are proof against fire and immune to the depreciating effects of time and the elements.

For any type of building you may contemplate, Hollow Tile Construction and Clay Tile Roofing are not only practical but decidedly economical.

Build for permanence and safety.

Los Angeles *"Pressed"* Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway.
Telephones—Main 502—60489

BIG HOTELS BOUGHT BY EASTERNERS

Capitalists of Minneapolis Purchase Woodward and Chandler for Investment.

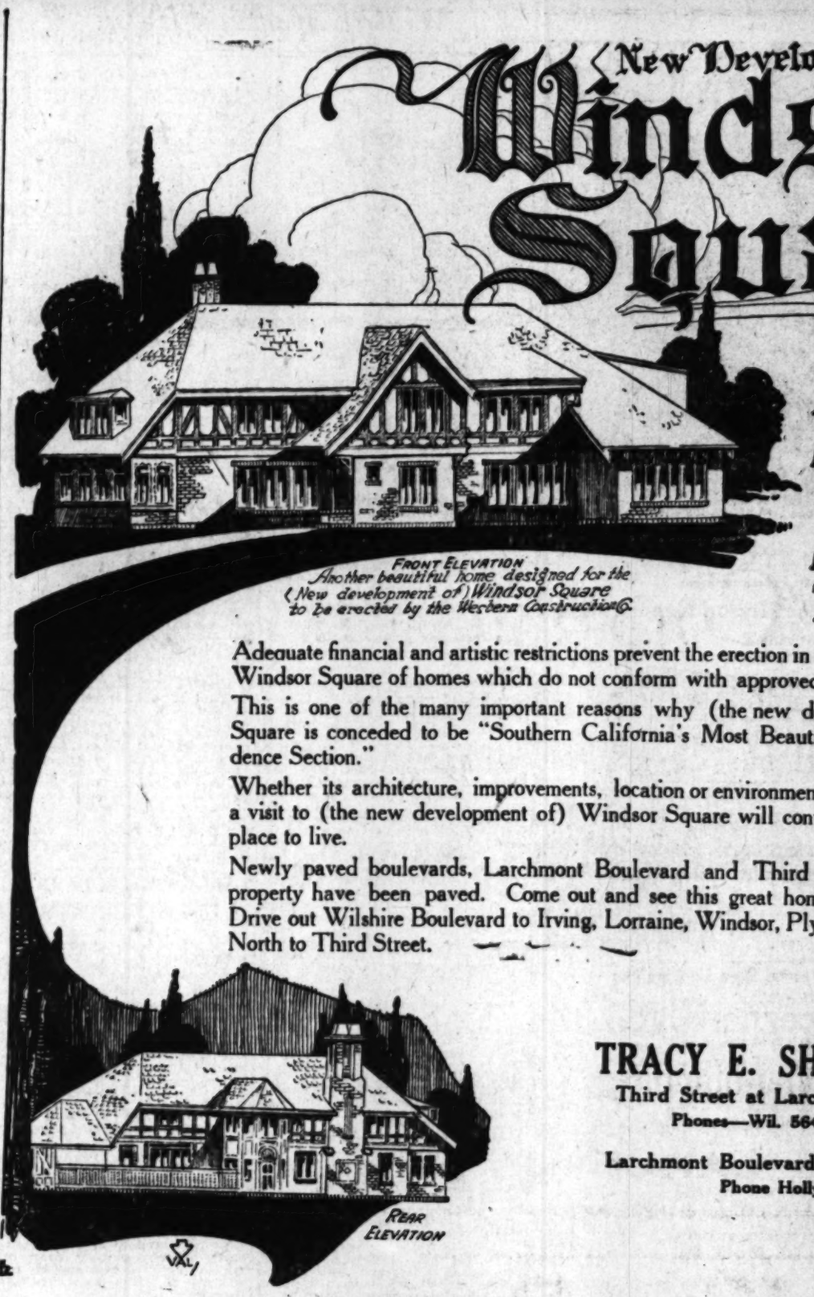
Two important sales of downtown hotel properties were announced yesterday by Joe Toplitzky, local realtor, to eastern investors. The Woodward Hotel at 421 West Eighth street, a seven-story class A building containing 110 rooms, has been sold by the Canfield Estate to William Weisman and Benjamin Fink, both of Minneapolis. The purchase of the property by Mr. Weisman and Mr. Fink was in the nature of an investment. Extensive improvements on the property, including alterations in the lobby, the establishment of a dining-room to be operated in connection with the hotel, and the refurnishing of the hotel throughout are contemplated by the present owners. The consideration in the transaction is reported at $300,000.

Mr. Weisman and Mr. Fink have also purchased the Chandler Hotel at 834 South Main street, paying $240,000 for the property. The building is four stories in height, with a frontage of 73 feet on Main street and a depth of 165 feet. The street floor is now occupied by three stores. This hotel is now operated under a lease which has about two years to run, and no change will be made in the management during the term of the lease. Possession has been obtained of both properties. The Woodward Hotel will be run under the personal management of Mr. Fink, an experienced hotel man.

Mr. Weisman, a furrier with large interests in Minneapolis, will make his future home in Los Angeles. He has recently purchased the home of W. E. Hampton at 615 South Manhattan Place for $30,000, and will bring his family to Los Angeles in the near future.

SOUTH FREMONT PLACE.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. which is marketing the new subdivision of South Fremont Place, report many recent sales of lots in this tract as follows: to Mrs. Eddie Grey, $2750; Edwin W. Pascoe, $2500; James Scott, $2150; Gordon Young and W. Tiuliveus, three lots, $4500; Kate M. Elliott, $1800; Lila May Curtain $2450; W. A. DeMerritt, $1450; E. J. and Beth M. Keefe, $1850; F. F. and Pearl S. Clair, two lots, $2550; Laura B. Smith, $1850; Ella Fish, three lots, $4650; Loyd Smith, $1360; J. R. Price, $1260; W. A. DeMerritt, $1350; G. Young and Will Tiuliveus, three lots, $3575; L. J. Wollam, $1175; John B. Criva, $1700; George I. McCoy, $1 00; Lloyd Smith, $1650; L. J. Wollam, $1160; William Tiuliveus and G. Young, six lots, $8450; J. R. Oriva, two lots, $2700; C. A. Glass, two lots, $2350; Iva G. Brewer, $1000; Ida O. Arnold, $975; Charles Glass, $1000; Benjamin and Minnie McCall, $975; H. R. Yerxa, five lots, $6850; W. I. Hollingsworth, two lots, $2250; L. J. Oriva, two lots, $2300; R. O. Miller, two lots, $2100; C. A. Glass, four lots, $3975; J. N. and W. Blaupied, $850; R. and Alma Higginson, $1450; E. A. Weber, three lots, $3125; H. W. Holden, $1050; G. B and Louise Moir, two lots, $1975.



New Development of Windsor Square

Another beautiful home designed for the (New development of) Windsor Square to be erected by the Western Construction Co.

FRONT ELEVATION

REAR ELEVATION

Architectural Excellence Will Distinguish This Property

Adequate financial and artistic restrictions prevent the erection in (the new development of) Windsor Square of homes which do not conform with approved architectural standards.

This is one of the many important reasons why (the new development of) Windsor Square is conceded to be "Southern California's Most Beautiful and Desirable Residence Section."

Whether its architecture, improvements, location or environment first claim your attention, a visit to (the new development of) Windsor Square will convince you that here is the ideal place to live.

Newly paved boulevards, Larchmont Boulevard and Third Street, surround the property have been paved. Come out and see this great home building development. Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Irving, Lorraine, Windsor, Plymouth or Lucerne, then North to Third Street.

TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard
Phones—Wil. 5649, Wil. 5685

Larchmont Boulevard at Beverly Drive
Phone Holly. 1177

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY COMPANY

"When you think of real estate, think of Eshleman."

BRANCH OFFICES
Corner 5th & Western
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INGLEWOOD BRANCH
220 Regent St.
Suburban Properties

Western Ave. Branch
Corner Fifth and Western Avenue
W. B. KNAPP, Mgr.

$10,000 HOLLYWOOD WAY

Two furnished bungalows on beautiful corner lot. Nice home and income. Modern seven-room bungalow occupied by owner. Three-room bungalow on rear now rented at $40 per month. Hardwood floors in living room, den and dining room. Nicely furnished. Immediate possession. $3500 cash, balance $60 per month.

J. D. BEAVIN—Pico 964.

TWO WILSHIRE BARGAINS

9-room, 2-story, frame home, east front, paved street, dark finish, hardwood floors, 2 sleeping porches, conservatory. Large garage, lot 50x150. $13,750. $7000 to handle.

ALSO—new 6-room bungalow, east front, 2 bedrooms, old ivory finish, oak floors, garage. This place is $800 under anything in district. $5800, $3000 cash.

W. C. BLACK—Pico 964

Inglewood Branch
220 Regent Street Phone 285
S. A. ANDERSON, Mgr.

Six-room bungalow, breakfast room, hardwood floors—an exact reproduction of the Dutch Colonial at the San Diego Exposition, with all modern conveniences, on lot 50x150; garage, lawn, hedge, flowers. Price $6000—$4650 cash.

OUR INCOME DEPT. OFFERS THE FOLLOWING:

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT HOUSE BUY
$65,000—Including Furnishings, 76 Rooms

Located on one of the most frequently traveled east and west boulevards in Los Angeles. A magnificent looking building, large corner lot. Apartments are beautifully furnished in oak and mahogany, carpets mostly new, none worn. Large lobby and amusement room. A very nicely appointed apartment house, ideally located, beautifully furnished, showing 25 per cent income, and at a price calculated to show action.

W. S. JOHNSON—Pico 964.

$15,000—$8000 DOWN, 27% NET

Bungalow court, near Pasadena Ave. All modern and perfect condition. All are rented and nets 27% on the initial investment, over 18% on the total price. All details will be gladly given to interested parties and the property will be shown by appointment with

MR. LEWIS—Pico 964.

A REAL SNAP, $15,000

4 flat building, two 4-rooms below and two 5-rooms above, east front, on South Broadway. This is strictly modern, demands good rent, which means a good income. Extra good terms.

ALSO 3 flat, one 5-room and two 4-room, FURNISHED, on good street in southwest. This is a wonderful buy for these times. $12,000, $6000 cash.

ADAMS OR BARNHART—Pico 964.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
$25,000; $14,200 CASH
INCOME 33%

Owner going East and must sell immediately. Six beautiful furnished bungalow units and space enough for six more. Lot 280 feet deep, fronting on two streets. Entire property newly painted and refurnished throughout in beautiful wicker furniture with tapestry and drapes to match. Elegant rugs.

HAMPTON—Pico 964.

ABOVE APARTMENT SHOWS OVER 30% NET ON INVESTMENT

Seventy-two-room apartment house, complete; building occupies one-half of 100-foot lot. $45,000 complete, $20,000 cash.

GRAYSON OR EDWARDES—Pico 964

FOUR FAMILY FLAT $17,500—PASADENA

Large stucco building of old English architecture, on lot 59x190. Four garages, cement floors, each flat consists of 5 large rooms in white enamel and solid mahogany. Hardwood floors, two bedrooms, woodstone bath, extra large closets.

Income like the price is not inflated, good location, easy terms. Will accept part trade. MR. COX—Pico 964.

FOUR FLAT BARGAIN—$11,500

A fine buy in a four-family flat of 4 rooms each, also sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, writing desk, etc. One bedroom and built-in bed; present income at old rentals, $1440 a year. Terms $5000 cash, balance trust deed. Lady old, wishes to sell, reason for bargain.

MR. MARSHALL—Pico 964

TWO BUNGALOWS

Why take 7% on your money when you can make an income of 30% or $115.00 per month on $3500 invested in two modern bungalows. Situated in a desirable location. Let us show you.

GROSS OR NELSON—Pico 964

PRICE $6300
INCOME $80 PER MO.

$1500 down, balance $35 per month, will buy 3 bungalows on 80x130-foot lot. One 5-room and two 3-rooms each, all in good condition, near 3 car lines. Good locality. Act quickly, as this is the best buy in town.

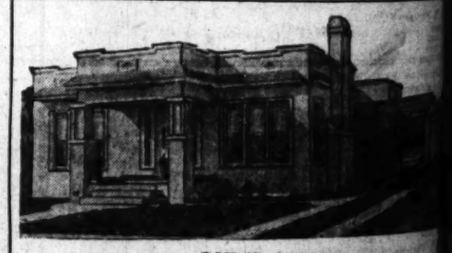
MR. HORVITZ—Pico 964

$12,500 CASH WILL HANDLE 60-ROOM BRICK APT. WESTLAKE WILSHIRE DIST.

12 singles and 12 double apartments, solid brick, excellent neighborhood. For complete information, see

GRAYSON OR EDWARDES—Pico 964

Hollywood Branch
6272 Hollywood Boulevard
J. J. STOCKEMER, Mgr.



ONLY $9500

YOU breathe an air of satisfaction when entering this lovely home. The living-room is large, has fireplace; the dining-room adjoins, equally good size, having a beautiful buffet; the finish is Circassian walnut, up-to-the-minute fixtures. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen, built-in refrigerator, tiled drainboard, breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, heated with gas radiators, hardwood floors throughout. See for yourself. Open for inspection 10 to 6 daily. 6419 Homewood Avenue, near Cahuenga.

See MR. BOYLE—577842

$5500—FIVE ROOMS

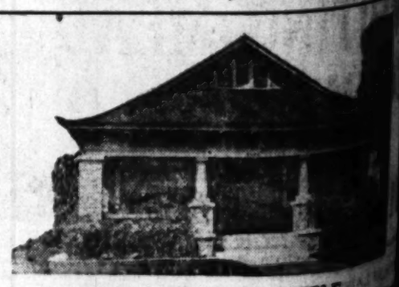
This lovely bungalow has hardwood floors and beautiful high ground. Has garage, a large lot, north front. It is well built and the rooms are large.

MR. STOCKEMER—577842

Here you are—a 7-room house, 4 sleeping rooms, up-to-date, garage faces north, in good shape, price $7500, $2500 cash.

See Mr. Evans—577842

Lots from $1000 up—See Mr. Eidson.



IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The above bungalow contains seven lovely rooms, sunny and well located on Kingsley Drive, near Hollywood Blvd. Terms can be arranged. Let me show you.

MR. LANDMESSER—577842.

Development of
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Architectural Excellence Will Distinguish This Propert

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(the new development of) Wind
Most Beautiful and Desirable Re

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and Third Street, surrounding
is great home building develop
Windsor, Plymouth or Lucerne,

E. SHOULTS CO
reet at Larchmont Boulevard
—Wil. 5649, Wil. 5685

t Boulevard at Beverly Drive
Phone Holly. 1177

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ollywood Boulevard
. STOCKEMER, Mgr.

ONLY $9500
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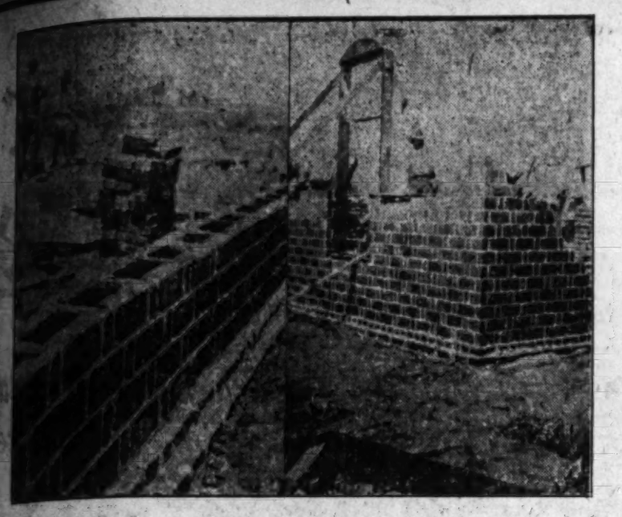


New Construction

Eight-Inch Hollow Wall of Solid Brick

Now Being Generally Adopted

The wall is fireproof, soundproof, dampproof and affords the very best insulation against heat and cold. It is stronger, neater in appearance, and more durable than any other hollow wall construction. The cost is less.

For prompt deliveries, orders should be placed as soon as convenient. It will pay you to inquire about this permanent and economical construction.

Brick Manufacturers Association
344-345 Douglas Building
Los Angeles, California

King Roofing

If you want a roofing that will stand the test of years' service, then our famous King Roofing is the kind for you to buy. Made according to our own specifications to meet the climatic conditions of this country, it is absolutely the "top of the heap."

Yes we have cheaper roofings, odd lots and so on, but this is the roofing we recommend, knowing it will be certain to satisfy you. Can be had in 1, 2 and 3-ply, each roll covering 100 square feet of roof. All nails and cement included in the roll.

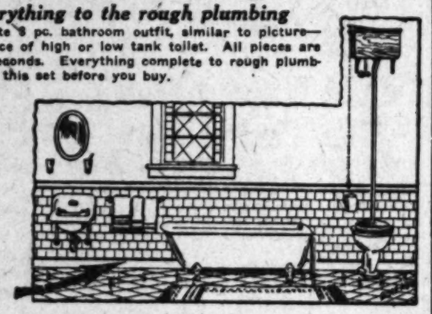
Special "Red Slate" Roofing $4.10

Splendid, durable roofing; is finished with a "red slate" sort of gravel. Lasts long and looks well. Only a limited quantity, which should go quickly at this price.

Bathroom Set Complete $100

Everything to the rough plumbing

—Complete 3 pc. bathroom outfit, similar to picture—your choice of high or low tank toilet. All pieces are factory seconds. Everything complete to rough plumbing. See this set before you buy.



Combination Water Heater $38

—Absolutely perfect No. 1 heaters and tanks combined in one unit to save floor space. Similar to picture on left, but no fittings are included at this price.

AINTS

Electrical Supplies

Small Supplies

HITING-MEAD
OMMERCIAL CO.
"Best for Less"
5 E. 9th Street

LAW COMPANIES

TAX REPORTS
KLINK, BEAN & COMPANY
Public Accountants
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

IMPLEMENT COMPANY PURCHASES BUILDING.

Robert Marsh & Co., realtors, report recent sales of business and income property to the value of $424,000. Among the transactions reported is the sale by I. A. Lothian and associates to the Irving Implement Company of the three-story reinforced concrete building at 140-142 North Los Angeles street for a consideration of $150,000. The former home of Alexander, the magician, at 698 Wilshire Place, was sold by the Title Insurance & Trust Company to Mrs. D. J. Everett of New York City for $35,000. Through E. P. McCarthy and C. A. Keeler, managers of the house and lot department, the following recent sales of flat properties are reported: Carolina Moore to M. Hirsch, flat at 1738 Alexandria avenue, $13,000; W. B. Steward to Charles Peters, 303 North Vendome street, $15,750; J. T. Fambrough to Mary T. Whelan, 1524 West Twenty-seventh street, $13,500; American Baptist Home Mission Society to M. Henry, southeast corner of Cassil and Selma streets, $41,000; Harry Bernard to C. Henry, 1804 South Vermont avenue, $15,000; Joseph Oser to Mary Newman, 1706 South Ardmore, $16,750; C. Henry to J. Higginson, 6604 Selma, $15,500; C. Henry to M. Lyon, 1546 Cassil Place, $15,000; M. T. Whelan to W. B. Steward, 305 North Vendome, $14,250; O. Hallam to M. Henry, 2655 San Marino, $16,500; M. Whelan to M. J. Ereickson, 321 South Union avenue, $12,500; E. A. Scott to H. W. Techentin, 1847 West Twelfth street, $10,750; G. G. Holdridge to M. Whelan, 1143 West Thirtieth street, $12,000; M. Henry to J. G. Carey, 1552 Cassil Place, $16,000; R. B. Baker to G. E. MacCormac, 1120 Echo Park avenue, $12,000.

REALTY FIRM PLANS NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

The Taft Realty Company, a pioneer realty firm of Hollywood, announced yesterday that they will commence immediately the construction of a new and modern realty office on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Taft avenue, the site of the present office of the company. The structure will be of brick construction, with stucco exterior, and the design will follow the Spanish type of architecture. B. Y. Taft and J. Sengel, managers of the sales department, report sales of Hollywood Boulevard properties, improved and unimproved, totalling $170,000 in value during the past sixty days. Other sales reported by the firm are as follows: Flat on Argyle street, $32,500; thirty-seven lots in Los Feliz Park, at Franklin and Western avenues, $137,000; flat on Winona Boulevard, $25,000; forty-one lots in Taft's West Hollywood Vista Tract, $120,000; twenty-seven lots in Hollymont Gardens in the Crescent Heights district, $47,000.

WILL IMPROVE ROAD.

Foothill Boulevard at Burbank to be Paved and Extended.

Petitions have been circulated and signed for the paving of the foothill boulevard, which now runs from the head of Grand View street, near the home of L. C. Brand, to Olive street, Burbank. This boulevard lies partly in Los Angeles county and partly within the city limits of Burbank. When completed, this road will form the connecting link between Kenneth Road, Glendale, and the Dark Canyon Road, which leads through Cahuenga Pass to Hollywood.

The portion of the road which lies in Los Angeles county is known as Mountain street, while in Burbank it is known as Eleventh street. Application will also be made to change the name of the part which is in the city limits to Mountain street. When this road has been completed, the company which is developing the Stough ranch proposes to build an extension into Woodland Heights, their new subdivision, thus creating a boulevard along the whole of Burbank's foothill section.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

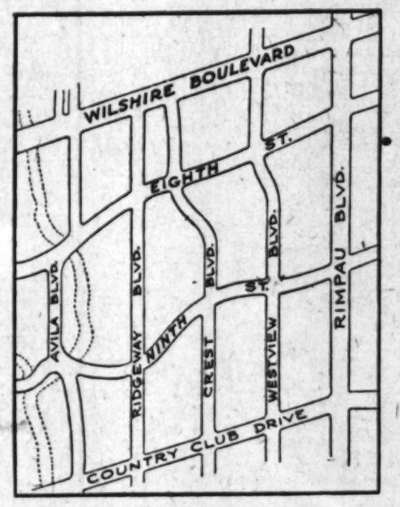
HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 9.—Building activity during the past six months has been greater than ever before in the history of this community, and from present indications there will be no slowing down, even at the present cost of building material and labor. The steady increase in population during the past year has been the main factor in the prosperity of Hermosa Beach. Many improvements are contemplated for the next summer season. Property values are up to a substantial standard, and many transfers have been recently made. A $30,000 transfer was recently completed, and tentative plans have been made for the erection here of two apartment hotels.

TRACT SELLING FAST.

W. A. Heitman & Co., subdividers of Belmont Shore Place, the attractive new subdivision at Long Beach, reports that more than two-thirds of the first unit of the tract has already been sold, 80 per cent of the purchasers being local people. The construction of a number of new homes will be started in the near future. Street improvements, including pavement, curbs and sidewalks, are being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Wilshire Crest

The Crowning Wilshire Development



While mostly for fine two story residences, three blocks are provided for high grade bungalows.

The highest hill in the new Wilshire District is to be converted into most desirable and beautiful homesites.

The location is on Wilshire Boulevard, on the crest of the high ground adjoining the thickly built up section, hence the name, "Wilshire Crest."

This property will not be for sale for several days, but selections and reservations may now be made at remarkably low prices.

This is an unparalleled opportunity to make your selection from the finest homesites ever obtainable in this city, before the improvements are begun.

Call and see why they are the best, at the Wilshire Crest office now being built, southwest corner Wilshire and Rimpau Boulevards, or at the downtown offices.

David Barry & Company
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
7th and Spring. 60369.

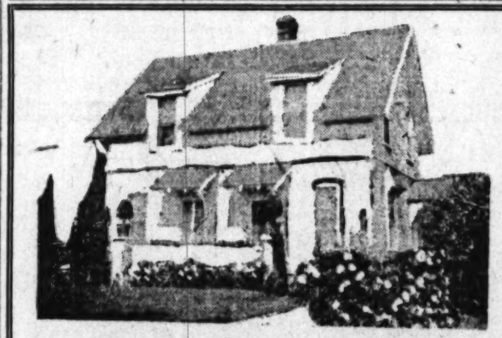
William F. Young
Suite 531 Title Insurance Bldg.
5th and Spring. 61719.

APARTMENT SALES.

Easterner Takes Ten-year Lease on New Santa Ana Hotel.

The Fremont Arms Hotel at 542 South Fremont street, has been sold by Dr. H. C. Heller, the builder and operator for the past seven years, to Mrs. Susan Underwood, through E. W. Cason & Co. The price paid for the building was $75,000. Mrs. Underwood recently disposed of the furniture and lease of the Buckingham Apartments at 1110 Ingraham street through the same firm to C. B. Ruhl for $30,000.

The Cason Company also reports the sale of the lease of the new St. Ann's Inn at Santa Ana for the stockholders of the corporation to William Hewins of Chicago. The lease extends over a period of ten years at a total rental of $150,000, carrying with it an option to purchase the entire property for about $200,000. The new hotel, built through public subscription, contains about 100 rooms. Other transactions reported are as follows: T. B. Morrison to C. M. Baldwin, lease and furniture of Capulet Apartments at 722 South Hartford street, $75,000; to Alexander S. Barnett, furniture and lease of apartment at 448 South Lake street, $5000.



SANTA MONICA BARGAIN!

$8500.00 Price $8500.00

RENTS FOR $160.00 PER MONTH

Completely Furnished Apartment House for Three Families, Garage for Two Cars, Lawn Sprinkler System, All Modern Equipment, Best Location near Wilshire. All Entrances Exclusive.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

See Owner on Place Except Sunday
1127 5th St., Santa Monica

$10 Down—$10 Per Month

Do not pay rent when you can start a home of your own for only $10. We will show you this property inside of the city of Los Angeles and only 18 minutes from the center of town, good car service, high level lots, city rates on water, gas, electricity and telephone, near good schools, churches and stores and a main traveled boulevard.

Temporary Building Allowed

SPECIAL NO. 1. Acres with double street frontage, facing graded street with curb, water and electricity. $1950. Cash discount.

SPECIAL NO. 2. Half acres, double street frontage, facing graded street, with curbing, water and electricity. $975. Cash discount.

SPECIAL NO. 3. Large lots with water. $400 and up. Cash discount.

Phone, Write or See Us.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

JUST OUT

Complete Detail
COUNTY MAPS OF TEXAS
NEW AND DIFFERENT
18 SEPARATE MAPS

And a copyrighted Action Map, "In the Heart of the Billion Oil Trail," carrying an oil lease message that has hit the chord of public approval. Brand new and original, meeting with nation-wide favor. You'll say it's 100% the minute you get the facts. Don't fail to write at once. Not one bit of obligation on your part.

IT'S FREE!

Address W. W. DUNCAN,
Third Floor Flatiron Bldg.
Denver, Colo.

WYOMING OIL NEWS

LEADING AND OLDEST OIL PAPER OF THE WEST **FREE**

Invaluable to investors. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on the ground in Casper, Salt Creek, and every actual and prospective oil district in Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent, Texas & Okla. fields. Tells what all companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks, furnishes quotations on all active and inactive issues, and will furnish free analysis of your investments and possibilities of profit. Established 1916. Published at Denver, Colo., recognized financial and stock trading center for oil industry in the West. Trial subscription free. Write today.

Oil News Publishing Co., Denver, Colo.

CHINO GRAIN and FRUIT LANDS — CHINO HILL LANDS

Prices very reasonable and terms easy.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
600 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

We Do Not Anticipate Any

Cut in Price of New Homes

As there is a big shortage of homes on the Pacific Coast (as well as all over the United States—in fact, the entire world,) also a scarcity of labor and an increase in population, such as Southern California in particular, has never seen before.

When Will Building Costs be Lower?

The answer to this question, as stated in pamphlet recently issued by the George A. Fuller Company, is:

"There will be no substantial reduction for several years to come."

They base their answer on the fact that there is a building shortage of $3,500,000,000, measured in money. That means there will be no reduction in demand, nor do they see any considerable lowering in cost of material and labor. The latter item constitutes 85% to 90% of the cost of building.

In the face of the unprecedented demands it is difficult to see how any marked recession in material prices can develop, during the next three to five years, and it is certain that construction activities, once the transportation situation improves, will be far above normal for that length of time.

The final conclusion is,

It is wiser to buy now and enjoy the benefit of the improvements, than to wait and lose the use of this money-making space for several years, and then built at costs which may be even higher.

In the past few days we have had the following increases in building materials:

Brick, Plaster, Electric Fixtures, Wiring, Plumbing, Cement and Hardware

We learn that there is a slight decrease in the price of lumber East. This was expected, as there is always a lull in building there in winter, but this does not affect lumber prices on the Pacific Coast.

Therefore, it is our conservative advice that

If in Need of a Home You Should Buy One Now

We make this recommendation to you, not that we have a surplus of homes that we wish to dispose of, but because we believe the above to be true, and therefore advise you to buy.

You should visit

Angeles Vista Heights

Situated on the warm, east slope of the beautiful Baldwin Hills, where the great view of the City and Mountains can never be obstructed.

New homes may be purchased upon our usual payable-like-rent terms.

Representative with automobile at your service.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

BUILDERS AND OWNERS

SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING

60127 BROADWAY AT EIGHTH MAIN 5647

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

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E. G. Stevens — James H. Page — E. C. Sterling

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R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY

Specialize exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.

Government Department is equipped to buy and sell 3½ Liberty and Victory Bond issues.

Pacific Mutual Insurance Building. Telephone 60827; Main 360.

Beautiful Homes of So. California

Homes that reflect Dignity & Character.

You choose your home much in the same manner you select its furnishings. You strive to make it a harmonious environment that reflects both dignity and character. The Davidson Company has gained distinction by perfectly blending these qualities in many of the successful homes of Southern California.

In the above study is a beautiful home of the Villa type expressive of Sunny Italy and reflecting both dignity and character. Added to its magnetic appeal is the exquisite charm of the interior of seven large handsomely finished rooms. The extensive appointments are complete in every detail. Just to see this lovely home is to want to own it. Double garage, driveway, beautiful flowers and shrubs.

We are constructing several other homes of individuality that you should also see. or, if planning to build, let us develop your ideas.

The Davidson Construction Co.

Designers and Builders of Homes of Individuality

305 Security Bldg., 1445 East Sixteenth St.

Telephone 61229 — Telephone 20477

BIG SITRUS TRACT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

The sale at auction of 237 acres of orange grove near Riverside on October 14 will probably be one of the largest sales of this class of property in the history of Southern California. These groves have been divided into thirty-eight units, the entire tract being valued at about $500,000. The property is known as the Walters Estate, and the sale has been placed in the hands of Hart & Ball, local auctioneers. The sale has been extensively advertised locally and throughout the East, and it is anticipated that many easterners will be attracted here by the auction, to become permanent residents.

WILSHIRE SALES.

Arthur S. Barker & Co., realtors, report the following recent sales of residence property in the Wilshire district: T. J. Lawrence to Millard Fifield, residence at 249 South Hobart, $11,000; Anne E. Bishop to Mabel G. Kuneke, lot on Ardmore, near Third, $5500; E. E. Johnson to Rose Green, lot on Norton avenue, near Third street, $3100; Mary E. Jensen to W. A. Quinlan, lot on Wilton Place, near Third street, $3900; H. C. Carlson to Lillian V. Arnold, lot on Wilton Place near Fourth street, $3500; Wilhelmina E. Visscher to Louise E. Naftzger, lot at corner of New Hampshire and Third streets, $8000; to Edward F. Peer, lot on Irving Boulevard, New Windsor Square, $9000; to John Engman, two lots in Windsor Heights, $5500; August J. Blot to Maude L. Smith, lot on Norton avenue, between First and Second streets, $3500; Hilda C. Montgomery to Julia P. Holmes, lot on Van Ness avenue, between First and Second streets, $4500; Fanny L. Holliday to Bessie L. Wendler, lot on Bronson avenue, near Wilshire Boulevard, $3000.

AT WINDSOR SQUARE.

The Tracy E. Shoults Company, agents for the new development of Windsor Square, reports the following sales in this subdivision during the past week: to Mrs. Sarah Reome, lot on Plymouth Boulevard, for $35,000 home; F. L. Abel, lot on Plymouth Boulevard for $35,000 home; Capt. H. D. Ryus, lot on Plymouth Boulevard for $25,000 home; Mr. H. E. Henshey, lot on Gower street for $20,000 home; L. M. Wolfe, lot on Plymouth Boulevard for $20,000 home; Arthur F. Randolph, lot on Beachwood avenue for $20,000 home; Mrs. Mary C. Desmond, lot on Plymouth Boulevard for $20,000 home; Mildred L. Woodruff, lot on Plymouth Boulevard for $20,000 home; Walter L. Tyler, lot on Plymouth Boulevard for $21,000 home.

AT GLENDALE.

Edna L. Boardman, realty broker, reports the sale of the former home of Nat B. Browne, tennis expert, at 420 Rocker street, Glendale, to Mrs. J. V. Vickers of Los Angeles for $14,500. Miss Boardman recently purchased the studio of Hansen Puthuff, noted California artist, at 5211 Granada street, Hollywood.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 9.—F. H. Shackelford of Pixley has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new Sausalito school-house. Bids on the structure were announced by Architect M. P. Ren'ro as follows: Barlew & Gould, Tulare, $13,450; D. H. Williams & Son, Lindsay, $12,528; F. H. Schackelford, Pixley, $12,750; R. M. Bailey, Terra Bella, $19,902. Work on the new building is to be started at an early date.

ORANGE GROVES SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, Oct. 9.—Several orange groves have been sold during the past week, one of which consisted of forty acres of oranges in full bearing to a resident of Long Beach, the consideration being $80,000. This property is known as the old Berndston place. Another grove consisting of forty acres, twenty of which are set to oranges, was sold to Theodore Hill of Lindsay for $25,000. These properties are located one and one-half miles west of Strathmore.

Big Majority in Montebello Votes for City.

Three hundred and ninety-seven residents of the Montebello district on Friday expressed themselves as favoring incorporation as a city at the election held there to determine that question. The final vote stood 397 for, 97 against.

Representatives of several large oil companies with holdings which are partly within the territory to be incorporated and from which the new city of Montebello expects to collect taxes to help in the upkeep of the numerous improvements planned, were actively opposed to the movement when the petition asking for the right to vote on incorporation was filed and granted. Yesterday they were engaged in some last-minute propaganda, but with little success. At the time the petition was granted, however, they agreed to abide by the result of the election without further opposition or legal action.

WAR WRANGLE ENDS IN ARREST FOR STABBING.

GERMAN CHARGED WITH USING CHISEL AS WEAPON IN RAGE AT ARGUMENT.

An echo of the World War resounded in the County Jail yesterday when Karl Richter, a German, was locked up on the charge that he had stabbed Frank Balice, a fellow-employee of the Baker Iron Works, with a chisel following an argument over war issues. The German was arrested at his home, 346 Parkman avenue, by Constable Stensland, on a warrant sworn to by Mr. Balice and charging Richter with assault with a deadly weapon.

Constable Stensland declared that when he sought to place Richter under arrest, the latter threatened him with a hammer at first, but was later subdued and handcuffed.

The quarrel that led to the asserted stabbing occurred last Wednesday in the iron works, according to the constable. Richter was engaged in sharpening chisels when the argument with Mr. Balice is said to have taken place. At the height of the verbal fireworks, the German is declared to have stabbed Mr. Balice in the face with a chisel. The injured man was taken to the private infirmary of the iron works. When he got out of the hospital today he went to the authorities and swore to the warrant.

URGES FAIRER RETURN FOR POSTAL SAVINGS.

RATE OF INTEREST NOW PAID IS INADEQUATE, DECLARES OTTO H. KAHN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The present postal savings system tends to impress "potential and actual depositors" with unfairness, Otto H. Kahn declared before the Senate Committee on Housing and Reconstruction yesterday. He advocated extension and expansion of the system along lines recently urged by Eugene Myer, Jr., to provide for greater thrift of the people and fairer return on their money invested in government postal banks.

The present system is unnecessarily hard on the thoughtless and the rate of interest paid depositors is inadequate, Mr. Kahn said.

"The men and women of small means in the United States," he continued, "can be dispossessed of the thought that they are being discriminated against. This thought is inevitable when upon investigation of the government agencies of savings accounts—the postal savings system—it is learned that interest at the rate of only 2 per cent is paid, as contrasted with 4 and 4½ paid by mutual savings institutions.

"On the one hand, people are preached to with regard to the need of saving. On the other hand, they learn that if they do practice saving by depositing in the postal savings banks they are not taken care of."

ADMIT SHOPLIFTING; CONCEAL ADDRESSES.

Charges of suspicion of grand larceny were yesterday placed against two women arrested by Nick Harris detectives in a West Seventh-street store after they had hidden more than $200 worth of wearing apparel about their persons. The women admitted the thefts, Detective Mann said, but refused to give their home address or discuss their reasons for stealing. They gave their names and ages as Mrs. Georgia Harper, 29 years old, and Miss Mary E. Bronson, 38 years old.

BUYS BUSINESS BLOCK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 9.—John Kalfa, well-known restaurant man of Tulare, who recently returned from a tour of Europe and Asia, has just closed a deal whereby he becomes the owner of the Krog Building on South J street. The property is one of the most desirable business locations in Tulare and will be remodeled and completely renovated by the new owner. Mr. Kalfa will make his home here.

—homes in La Fayette Square, Los Angeles' exclusive district.

An Opportunity that may never come again!

Owing to unusual conditions, the few remaining lots in beautiful La Fayette Square can be purchased this month for an extremely low figure. On November 1st the price will advance 10%. Today you can buy a few beautiful sixty-foot lots adjoining such homes as pictured above—as low as $2580.

THE opportunity to buy a lot in this wonderful property at such a price is exceptional—compared with any other real estate value in Los Angeles it is absurdly low, representing about sixty per cent only of the true valuation. Not only is the present price absurdly low, but the buyer today has no pioneering to do; more than a million dollars of beautiful homes guarantee the increasing value and desirability of La Fayette Square property. The chance to buy at present prices offers unusual inducements both to the investor and the man who seeks an ideal home site. The building restrictions afford ample protection until 1960, but are *not* prohibitive to the man of moderate means.

The fact that many of Los Angeles' wealthiest and most prominent men own homes in La Fayette Square is indicative of the real value—the beauty and desirability of this property. Such men as Watt Moreland of Moreland Motor Truck Co.; Ed. Hauser of Hauser Packing Co.; D. A. Hamburger of Hamburger's; Hon. David E. Thompson, former U. S. Ambassador; O. J. Boos of Boos Bros.; A. J. Hamilton and scores of others have selected La Fayette Square.

If you wish to see this property we suggest, for your convenience, making an appointment before driving out to our office, 4229 West Washington Blvd. Call 74458, Ross E. Cooper, Sales Mgr.

Location

Situated on the highlands of the ionable South W trict and fronting paved W just west of Blvd., La Fayette completely surrounded important automobile levards. Reached by red and yellow car only 22 minutes from town on the West Street or Venice Line. Only a few walk from Alta Grammar School and beautiful new L. A. School.

La Fayette Corp. Direc

Austin O. Martin, V. National Bank.

John T. Cooper, Bank.

Leo P. Schaefer, L. A. Sav. Bank.

H. A. Kehler, Ca. Tr. Bank.

Benj. F. McLeod, Ca

Crenshaw & Smailes

4229 West Washington Blvd.

4333 St. Charles Place

Phone 74458

FOR NEW HOMES.

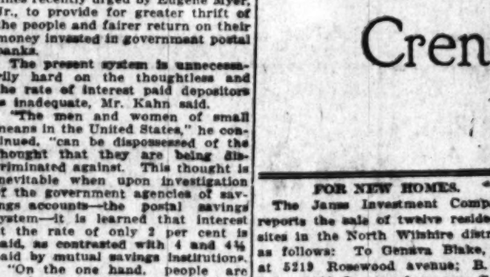
The Janss Investment Company reports the sale of twelve residence sites in the North Wilshire district, as follows: To Geneva Blake, lot at 5219 Rosewood avenue; B. L. Tyler, 5008 Rosewood avenue; C. L. Ostbert, 5018 Rosewood avenue; Robert Abegg, 5029 Rosewood avenue; Olive G. Mason, 5134 Maplewood avenue; Tyler & Co., six lots on Rosewood avenue. The Tyler company has started the construction of six bungalows, of seven rooms each, on the property.

Activity in residence lots in Sierra Park is also reported by the Janss Company. Twenty-eight new homes are now being erected by individual owners in that tract, and others will be started in the near future, it is announced. Among recent purchasers at Sierra Park are J. B. McGuire, Gustave Engle, T. S. Hartt, William Wandermaa, A. P. Drennan, William Lawson, William Latham R. E. Nagel, J. H. Dernberger, Jacob Botman, William Weatherby, R. J. Ainsworth, Eleanor Dewar and H. M. Sailor.

REPAIR SHOP SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 9.—Charles Waltman, an experienced and competent radiator man, has purchased the Central Radiator Works at 217 West Main street, heretofore under the management of Floyd Briggs. Mr. Waltman will bring his family to Visalia as soon as a suitable residence can be found. Mr. Briggs will go to Tulare, where he will assume active management of a similar shop in which he has been interested for some time.



This Beautiful Bungalow

Five rooms, sleeping porch, screen porch, breakfast nook, hardwood floors; all conveniences, 60-ft. lot, alley side and rear, garage, etc.

$6100

$2000 Down, $75 per Month

914 Marietta Street

One-half block from Stephenson Ave. car line. Only 12 minutes to Broadway.

Phone OWNER, 23558—55354.

Build Without Waste The Pacific Way

We purchase over 400 carloads of lumber a year and buy direct from the forest cutters. The Homebuilder buys direct from us at wholesale without paying middlemen's profits. We cut the lumber at the mill by fast, accurate machines, saving your carpenters many days of hard labor. Free plans.

Three of the Ready-Cut houses shown in this ad are open to your inspection at our big Exhibition Grounds. Visit them.

112-Page Book of Designs—50c

The complete story of the Pacific Ready-Cut System explained in this book. Over 150 new home photos shown, each with plan, specifications, cost.

Prices Ready-Cut F.O.B. Factory	
Style 385	$2681
Style 378	$2450
Style 392	$2405
Style 53	$1797
Style 66A	$825

PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO. Inc.

1332 South Hill St., Los Angeles

PACIFIC Ready-Cut Houses

SERVICE

Blue Diamon

2200 East Si

Telephone Priva

Producers of Manufact

Blue Diamond Quality Gravel and Rock and Floor (White Coat Finish)

Blue Trap

Blue Diamond Putty

Blue Diamond Hydrated L

Blue Diamond Wet Mortar f Stucco and In Hardwall Plast

BERTRAM D. STOCK & BO

30% TITLE

HERN STOCKS A

SUITE 1029 CITIZ

HURRY

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH Fremont Place

Save These Directions

Take West 11th Str car to Tract, or drive Wilshire Blvd. to Win sor Blvd., then South Country Club Drive a West to Tract.

HOW TO G

WILSHIRE

FREMONT PLACE

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

L.A. HIGH SCHOOL

WINDSOR BLVD

PICO BLVD

—homes in La Fayette Square, Los Angeles' exclusive residence district

SERVICE

ity again!

Location

Situated on the crest of the highlands of the fashionable South Wilshire district and fronting newly paved Washington Blvd., just west of Crenshaw Blvd., La Fayette Square is completely surrounded by important automobile boulevards. Reached by both red and yellow car lines—only 22 minutes from downtown on the West 16th Street or Venice Short Line. Only a few minutes' walk from Alta Loma Grammar School and the beautiful new L. A. High School.

La Fayette Square Corp. Directors

Austin O. Martin, V. P. First National Bank.
John T. Cooper, Security Nat'l Bank.
Lee P. Schaefer, L. A. Tr. and Sav. Bank.
H. A. Kehler, Cit. Tr. and Sav. Bank.
Benj. F. McLouth, Capitalist.

Delays because of the non-arrival of building supplies on the job, are costly.

The surest way to avoid this loss of money and of time is to order your materials from a concern that makes good its promises.

Service to our customers is our first consideration.

This is why we operate more than 25 motor trucks in making deliveries.

Place your next order with us and you'll learn why we are the largest building material company in the Southwest.

Blue Diamond Plaster Co.
2200 East Sixteenth Street
Telephone Private Exchange 10331

Producers of Blue Diamond Plaster
Manufacturers of Blue Diamond Quality Lime, Blue Diamond Quality Lime Putty, Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime, Blue Diamond Quality Stucco and Interior Plaster, Hardwall Plaster
Distributors of "Temescal"—Blue Trap Rock, "Metal Lath and Corner Beads", Buttonlath, Wood Lath and Wire, White Cement, Poultry Netting, Building Paper, Lath Nails

BERTRAM D. LACKEY & CO.
STOCK & BOND BROKERS
308 TITLE INS. BLDG. L.A.

H. M. FERNALD & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
SUITE 1029 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG. L.A.

0% on your new home

FIC Ready-Cut Houses

COTTON IS LOWER IN EARLY SALES

December Relatively Weak; General List Opens Easy; Some Advance.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The cotton market was lower during today's early trading. December, the month on which most spot transactions are based, was relatively weak, selling off to 21.12 cents, or 52 points net lower.

The general list opened easy at an advance of 3 points on October but generally 6 to 37 points net lower with the early decline extending to 22.75 cents for October, or 13 points net lower with the early decline extending to 22.74 cents for October, or 13 points net lower, while January sold at 20.70 cents, or 38 points below the closing price of Friday. Range:

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
October	22.88	22.95	22.40	22.40	22.90
December	21.75	21.40	20.90	20.95	21.04
January	20.85	20.85	20.45	20.45	21.08
March	20.65	20.65	20.20	20.20	20.80
May	20.40	20.50	20.00	20.00	20.50
July	19.85	20.01	19.65	19.65	20.04
Spot				24.00	24.50
New Orleans—					
October	21.55	21.65	21.47	21.50	22.00
December	20.60	20.73	20.16	20.25	20.82
January	20.25	20.37	19.81	19.97	20.54
March	20.05	20.19	19.62	19.78	20.40
May	19.80	19.92	19.37	19.50	20.07

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Hogs (hard grain-fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 16.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 17.50.

Cattle (all feed, grain weight) steers, good, 8.50@9.00; medium, 8.00@8.50. Cows, good, 7.50@8.00; medium, 7.00@7.50. Bulls and stags, 6.00@7.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 11.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 10.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 7.50@8.00; lambs, 12.00@13.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Cattle, receipts, 2000. Compared with week ago: Best steers 25 to 50 cents higher; others and she stock unevenly 75 cents to 1.50 stronger; canners 50 cents higher; veal calves 50 cents lower; good calves and bulls 50 to 75 cents higher; stockers and feeders 50 cents to 1.00 higher; westerns mostly 1.00 to 1.50 higher.

Hogs, receipts, 2000; active; mostly 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average. Top, 16.55; bulk light and butchers, 15.00@16.15; bulk packing sows, 14.60@14.75; pigs steady.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; 25 cents higher than extreme top close a week ago; spot sheep and yearling feeding sheep and lambs about steady as compared with a week ago.

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—Cattle steady; no receipts. Quotations unchanged.

Hogs steady; receipts, 23. Quotations unchanged.

Sheep steady; receipts, 100. Quotations unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 900; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher. Range, 13.75@14.75; bulk, 14.50@14.60.

Cattle, receipts, 3400; killers steady. Fat steers, 5.50@15.00; cows and heifers, 4.75@11.25; calves steady. 3.50@15.00.

Sheep, receipts, 5500; steady. Lambs, 3.00@12.25; wethers, 4.00@7.00; ewes, 1.00@7.50.

OMAHA, Oct. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 2700; generally steady to 10 cents higher. Bulk, 14.50@15.00; top, 15.25.

Cattle, receipts, 300. Market compared with week ago: Fed cattle firm; top fed yearlings, 17.50; grass and range steers steady to strong; butcher stock mostly 25 cents higher; veals steady. Stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, none. Market compared with week ago: Lambs 50 to 65 cents lower; sheep 50 cents lower; feeding lambs 25 cents lower; feeding sheep 25 to 50 cents lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; steady to strong. Top, 15.25; bulk, 14.60@15.15.

Cattle, receipts, 200; nominal. Steers, good, 10.50; cows and heifers, 4.00@13.00; calves, 5.50@15.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Cattle, receipts, 450. For week: Beef steers strong to 50 cents higher; all classes she stock mostly 25@50 cents lower; bulls and feeders mostly 25 cents lower; stock cows and heifers 25@50 cents lower; calves steady to 50 cents lower; stock calves steady to lower.

Hogs, receipts, 200; steady; only two loads on sale, weight 215 pounds at 14.65.

Sheep, receipts, 500. For week: Sheep 25@50 cents lower; fat lambs 75@1.00 lower; feeding lambs mostly 1.00 lower.

Here is a choice buy in a real home, north of Hollywood Blvd. 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, furnace. Plenty of fruit. Lawn and shrubbery. A snap. $15,000. Only $15,000. You can't beat it, $15,000.

Comer's United Real Estate Offices of California
6522 Hollywood Blvd.

TODAY
NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES
W. ROSS CAMPBELL
LOFT—FOR LEASE
—located at the heart of Broadway's busiest section.
—with every feature that the high class retailer needs.
"LET'S DISCUSS IT"

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Ranges and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
270	Armour pfd	92	91¾	92	92
2285	Armour, "A"	15½	15¼	15¾	15½
105	Do. pfd	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
30	Booth Fisheries	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Chi. City Rys	60	60	60¼	55
100	Case Plow	10	10	10	10
345	Cudahy	67	67	67	67
100	Com. Edison	105	105	105	105
825	Cont'l Motors	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7⅞
20	Diamond Match	100	100	100	100
500	Libby	12	12	12	12
50	Midwest Utilities	17	17	17	17
40	Do. pfd	30	30	30	30
54	Mitchell Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
300	Mont. Ward	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
272	Nat'l Leather	10	10	10	10
200	Purity Wintfy	28	28	28	28
10	Q. Oats pfd	88	88	88	88
100	Rec Motors	22	22	22	22¾
777	Sears-Roebuck	117¾	115¾	116¾	117
175	Shaw	18	17	18	17½
100	Stewart-W.	31¾	31	31¾	31¾
85	Swift & Co.	105¾	105	105¾	106
540	Swift, Int'l	30	29½	30	29¾
50	Standard G. pfd	37	36	37	36
15,550	Un. Carbide Rts.	1¾	1¼	1¾	1¾
2,451	Un. Carb. & C.	61	60	60¾	61

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes easy. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins barely steady.

Salesroom for Dealers in Auto Fabrics.

Future home of Henry B. Day Company to be built on South Los Angeles street; Train & Williams, architects.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
	Divide District—	—Close—	
1,500	Alta Divide	.08	.09
2,500	Belcher Divide	.04	.05
3,500	Belcher Extension	.07	.08
2,500	Brewster Divide	.21	.22
1,000	Divide Cons.	.05	.06
5,000	Divide Junior	.01	.02
5,000	Ext. Divide	.04	.05
2,000	Florence Divide	.07	.08
2,000	Gold Zone Divide	.37	.38
4,000	Kermick	.12	.13
2,000	Mva	.04	.05
100	Tonopah Divide	1.80	1.85
1,500	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.05	.06
1,000	West Divide	.21	.23
	Goldfield District—		
5,000	Crackerjack	.04	.06
500	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.08	.09
12,000	Great Bend	.02	.03
2,000	Lone Star	.04	.05
	Tonopah District—		
2,500	MacNamara Crescent	.08	.09
2,000	North Star	.04	.05
500	West End	1.15	1.17½
	Comstock District—		
3,500	Concordia	.15	.16
	Other Districts—		
1,000	Armorhead	.08	.09
100	Simon Silver Lead	.09	.12
1,500	White Cane	.07	.08
3,500	Eureka-Croesus	.24	.25
700	Eureka Holly	1.40	1.42½
1,000	Grant	1.07½	1.10

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS

LOS ANGELES

1st Liberty	3½s	90.20
1st Liberty	4s	86.00
1st Liberty	4½s	88.00
2nd Liberty	4s	86.50
2nd Liberty	4¼s	88.25
3rd Liberty	4½s	89.50
4th Liberty	4¼s	88.60
5th Victory	4¾s	96.00

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty	3½s	91.40
1st Liberty	4s	86.70
1st Liberty	4½s	89.50
2nd Liberty	4s	86.80
2nd Liberty	4¼s	88.40
3rd Liberty	4½s	90.24
4th Liberty	4¼s	88.40
5th Victory	3¾s	96.28
5th Victory	4¾s	96.14

STATES SONG EVENING ARRANGED AT BEACH.

The Community Service Committee of Long Beach, that is putting on a series of entertainments in the auditorium at the pier, has arranged a States song evening for tomorrow. The affair is open to the public. There will be a roll call of States and all who can are urged to sit with the "old home" people. Col. Frank H. True, president of the Federation of State Societies, will speak for his organization.

BE sure to help the Chamber of Commerce celebrate its birthday, Monday evening, October 11, and hear Congressman Osborne talks on "Japan and China."

TAKE MANY SUBJECTS IN EVENING CLASSES.

Students in the evening classes being held at Lincoln High School are now availing themselves of teaching in machine and automobile shop work, typewriting, stenography, Spanish, English, millinery, bookkeeping, woodwork, penmanship, electricity and mechanical drawing. The class hours are from 7 to 9 o'clock. Those in charge are ready to open new classes in any subjects for which a popular demand may be developed.

Bank to Have Ten Branches by Year's End.

Announcement was made yesterday by Jay Spence, cashier and vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, that the ninth branch of that institution will be opened at Eighth and Olive streets about December 1. The tenth branch will be located in the new California Hotel and will be known as the Wilshire Boulevard branch. The latter will begin operations simultaneously with the hotel, the formal opening of which, it is believed, will be around the first of the year.

The establishment of the Eighth-and-Olive-streets branch is due to crowded banking conditions at the main bank, as well as to downtown traffic congestion, and to a desire on the part of the officials of the bank, Mr. Spence stated, to render convenient service to shoppers and to the business men in the department store district.

The manager of the new branch will be A. H. Lewis, at one time manager of the Seventh-and-Central branch and now an assistant cashier at the main bank at Sixth and Spring streets. Mr. Lewis, who has had wide experience in the railroad and insurance fields as well as banking, came to Los Angeles in 1912 from Colorado. Although a native of Seward, Neb., he spent his childhood in Los Angeles and Santa Ana. He was located in Washington, D. C., in 1898 as auditor and traffic manager of a railroad being constructed by Colorado and eastern capital.

UNLISTED STOCKS
INVADER OF TEXAS

Company stopped selling stock September 30th. We have several thousand shares on hand for sale at 3½ cash or 10 cents on time payments.

LOUISIANA-STEPHENS CORPORATION

Price of stock will be advanced from $10.00 to $17.50 October 25. Next dividend payable to stockholders of record October 15th. This company is incorporated, no Trust Agreement.

Stocks on hand and for sale

Allied Petroleum	.90
Kinner Airplane	$1.00
Richfield United	.50
Richfield Union	.75
Richfield Yerba	.75
Texas United	.35
Harrod Syndicate	Cheap

WE BUY ALL ACTIVE UNLISTED STOCKS, ALSO LIBERTY BONDS

J. C. Burch & Company
619 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Ground Floor. Phone Bdwy. 5817.

We Buy and Sell
All Active Unlisted
OIL AND MINING STOCKS
J. C. Burch & Company
619 SOUTH SPRING Broadway 5817

Returns Nearly 22½ Per Cent

This Fine Business Block and Furniture, in Growing Section, Fully Rented, on Good Corner.

Price Only $32,500

Including furniture of apartments and rooms. Gross income of whole nearly $7300, almost 22½ per cent of purchase price. If building alone is taken the price is $26,000, and the gross return nearly $4100, almost 16 per cent.

English style, brick and plaster, corner Sixth avenue and 54th street. Drug Store, Grocery and Bakery on ground floor. Above four 2-room apartments and 30 single rooms. Everything rented. There is no lease on apartments and rooms, so that the purchaser will have a free hand for its disposal.

This property is surrounded by nearly 500 Angeles Mesa homes. One of the best and fastest growing residential sections in Los Angeles. Act Quickly.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY
612-15 Pantages Theater Building, 411 West Seventh St.
Telephone 660-15.

HURRY!!

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH Fremont Place

SALE opens TODAY

$100,000 Worth Quickly Sold in One Day of Big Pre-Opening Sale

LOTS $850 AND UP

Eager Buyers Rush to Take Advantage of the Most Startling Lot Sale on Record

Large Lots, city specified streets, sidewalks and curbs; gas, water, electricity. Long restrictions of $3000 to $5000; bungalows permitted; convenient car service.

Save These Directions

Take West 11th Street car to Tract, or drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Windsor Blvd., then South to Country Club Drive and West to Tract.

Here is the Reason Why

South Fremont Place is positively the lowest priced high-class property in the Wilshire District and is splendidly located on high ground just across the street from exclusive Fremont Place, near the new million-dollar L. A. High School, Windsor Square and Wilshire Boulevard. Fine 50 and 60-foot lots fronting good streets with sidewalks, curbs, water, gas, electricity and convenient car service. Did you ever hear of an equal opportunity? Build your bungalow home here next door to millionaire neighbors. Many choice lots left. Buy a lot for investment. Follow the lead of the wise ones. A visit to the Tract convinced them. Come out today! See, and judge for yourself. But Don't Delay! The early buyer gets the cream.

HOW TO GET THERE!

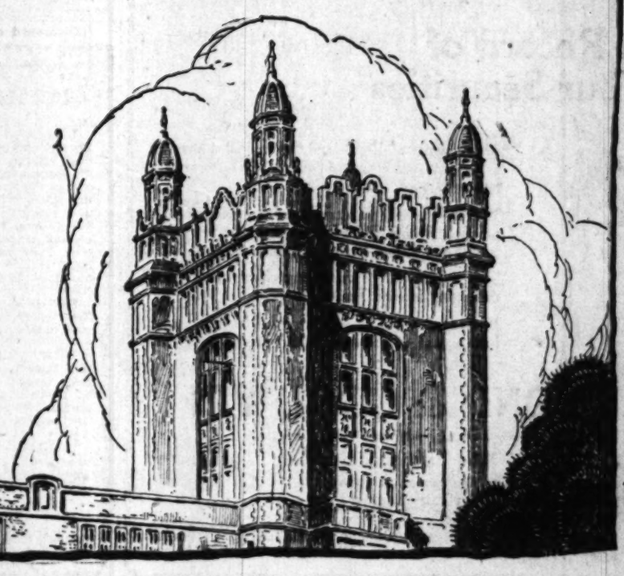
And the Easy Terms Fit Your Pocketbook

Put a few hundred on one of these fine lots and pay the balance in equal installments. Give your dollars a chance at these pre-war values. Start the ball rolling today! Now is the time and this is the place! See us at the Tract Office Saturday and Sunday.

E. A. Weber, Salesmanager

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
Hollingsworth Building — Hill Street at Sixth

Main 6760
10777



NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states Northern Pacific Railroad will place orders for equipment on Pacific Coast as far as possible. Company has already ordered $500,000 worth of equipment from a Seattle concern.

MARKET BULLETIN 117
—Now Ready—

Contains an interesting summary of the market outlook. Following are a few of the securities covered in this edition.

ST. PAUL PFD.
GENERAL PETROLEUM
RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CO.'S
UNION OIL OF CALIF.
MASCOT OIL
MINING ACTIVITIES

A copy of Market Bulletin 117 will be sent free upon request.

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We offer, subject to prior sale
NEW ISSUE

SWIFT & CO.
5-year—7% Notes

Net average earnings for past 5 years averaged approximately three times interest charges. Company pays income tax up to 2%.

Price 97½ to net 7.60%
Phone or wire your orders.

Mexican Gov't External Gold Bonds

The Mexican External Gold Loan 5% Bonds issued in 1899 and due in 1945 call for payment in American Gold Dollars. These bonds can be purchased today at a 50% discount and carry with them all coupons since July, 1914, totaling 30% of the face value of the bonds. We have come in touch with information that would indicate that these bonds are a most attractive purchase.

Call, write, phone for details. Pioneer House in Foreign Government Bonds

Howard S. Ruth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
310 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone 60084.

Goodyear Textile Pfd. Yields 8.45%

At present market, dividends payable quarterly, combines a large measure of Safety with liberal Investment Return. Exempt from Normal Federal Income and California Personal Property Tax.

Descriptive Circular Mailed on Request.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks — Bonds
411-414 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange — Telephone 16284

WESTMORELAND APARTMENT CORPORATION

Shares in multiples of 100, at $1.00 per share. Investigate your opportunity.

Leonards & Company
Investment Securities
412 Citizens National Bank Building
Telephone 16284. Los Angeles.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Bond Market; Prices; Stocks; Current Comment.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

In Los Angeles and vicinity business is moving satisfactorily in spite of a certain feeling of unrest engendered by the turmoil in the price situation. The fact that it is disturbed as little as it is makes for confidence for the upheaval is one which might well disorganize a trade market not well founded.

False values are gradually giving way, and while there is more smoke than fire in many directions, still, if we dig deep enough we do find the fire, and learn that it is slowly developing a conflagration, which will surely burn the superstructure from the high-price scaffolding, which has been erected around us.

Our local problems are neither many or serious, unless we except the rent question, which is very pertinent to those who suffer by reason of the excessive prices demanded for accommodations by many landlords.

Some merchants have been embarrassed by receipts of goods with sight draft attached, shipped before the decline assumed the proportions it has attained. These are finding temporary difficulty in raising funds, and in the meantime the goods have been placed in bond, but this is a condition which the houses with established lines of credit and foresighted buyers are not concerned with, and it is only a passing phrase of the readjustment.

BUILDING MATERIAL LOWER.

In spite of earlier denials it now seems likely that lumber and steel and other material which enters largely into the building program, will attain a lower level, and this, of course, will stimulate much needed building which is already making new records every month.

Amusement houses report better business, but whether this is due to cooler weather, more transients or the ending of the vacation season and the return of resort visitors does not appear. Probably a combination of all three.

Labor continues to be employed almost, but not quite to the absorption point. There is just enough slack to bring about more efficient work, and more care on the part of the worker that he keep his job. An interesting phase of the week is the declaration of Independence by the Symphony Orchestra managers, which some think marks the beginning of the end for the arrogant musicians' union.

One of the most important developments of the week was the fixing of the walnut market at a point 30 per cent below that of last year. Walnuts are a food, and the decision of the growers' association to meet the trend of the times more than half way is significant, and is bound to have its effect on other products.

FINANCIAL SITUATION.

There has been nothing unusual in the financial situation during the week. Credits are somewhat easier although bankers are still highly conservative and many a would-be borrower is made to understand with difficulty why he cannot secure all the funds he thinks he needs for the full fall and winter program. Yet, in spite of this the records show a refreshing number of mortgages being paid off or reduced, while deposits in the savings departments are growing. Our banking situation is strong, and all seasonal crop requirements have been promptly met. A number of leading financiers have left or will soon start for Washington to attend the convention of the American Bankers' Association, and it is understood that an effort will be made to secure the 1921 convention for this city. While no clearing-house records have been broken during the week the daily total has averaged high.

The situation in Southern California continues to be a little better than through the rest of the country although nowhere is there any real anxiety. The readjustment of automobile prices has had a stimulating effect upon the industry, and orders are again flowing in with something like their former abundance. Tire makers are having a bit of a calm, and some retrenchment has been necessary, which may extend over a period of weeks. Overtime in most of the big eastern textile and other manufactories has become a thing of the past, and in some of them hands have been laid off. This, of course, has reduced the average income, and has served to call attention of the worker to the fact that the skittles as well as the beer has about run out.

GROWING EXPORT TRADE.

Los Angeles is constantly growing as an export center, and during the next few weeks ships will be loaded here with cargoes for practically all parts of the world. The cotton market is a trifle disconcerting and the market lacks strength, but the banks in this city and Arizona are arranging to extend necessary credits to carry the growers over the rough spots, and no one doubts that every bale will eventually be sold at a good profit, although the exceptional prices of last year are not likely to be duplicated.

The whole business situation is well summarized by the Federal Reserve Board, which says "conditions are now definitely on the road towards stability of as great and confirmed a nature, as world conditions will permit." The review is by far the most optimistic and encouraging business report put out in several months, and reflects satisfaction over a healthy and sound readjustment of economic conditions.

THE BOND MARKET.

During the week there were indications of an improved investment demand; a demand which gives evidence of continued expansion throughout the remainder of the year. The present outlook is that new security issues will be offered on terms somewhat less attractive than those prevailing up to the successful launching of the recent 5 per cent French loan, and that the seasonal investment issues will gradually regain their normal market positions.

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

Municipal bonds are leading the entire market in its remarkable recovery, says The Daily Bond Buyer of New York. Within a month, the market quotations on high-grade city and State bonds have advanced as much as three or four points in the case of long-term issues and the floating supply of bonds is now reduced to such a point that a further increase in values seems inevitable.

The strongest demand for State and city bonds of many months set in a few weeks ago. Strangely enough, at about the same time there was noticed a falling off in the volume of offerings of new issues of this kind. The result is a real scarcity of bonds.

FEWER ISSUES.

The total output of new State and municipal bonds in September was $41,365,759. This figure shows a marked reduction when compared with flotations amounting to $64,391,540 in August, $73,401,676 in July and $55,234,524 in June. The following ten-year record of State and city borrowings is of further interest in this connection:

	Number	Nine Months Ending September 30.
1920	$41,365,759	$542,855,418
1919	72,787,676	847,490,589
*1918	18,412,679	173,401,448
1917	54,256,862	850,240,243
1916	19,800,042	376,541,515
1915	28,768,418	486,394,676
1914	25,256,867	370,175,504
1913	28,824,615	294,044,254
1912	15,486,458	231,656,903
1911	24,561,670	379,277,840

*Capital Issues Committee restrictions in effect during 1918.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

There was a slowing down in activity yesterday and the single hour devoted to trading was without especial feature. Heaviest participation was in Virginia Louisa, Gold Ore and Tom Reed in the mines. Six thousand shares of Virginia changed hands around 36 cents, although a low mark for the day was established at 35½. Gold Ore was in big demand, opening at 5 1-4 cents, declining to 4 3-4 and rallying to closing sales at 5 1-8 cents. Tom Reed was steady around $1.20. Oils were comparatively inactive, greatest volume being registered by Union of Delaware at a price which moved up from $27.25 to $27.37½. A broken lot of California Union brought $117. General Petroleum was $134.

In the industrials each of the Goodyear stocks were strong at $85 for the tire and rubber and $52.50 for the textile. California Edison was firm at $84.50. Liberties averaged a slight decline over Friday's prices. Fourth Liberties were off an eighth, but Victories were steady at 96.

Business volume showed a decided improvement over the preceding week, and while the market has been somewhat unsettled no distinctive price changes have persisted through the trading period. Tuesday being a legal holiday the exchange will be closed.

COPPER PRODUCTION.

The unsatisfactory state of the copper metal market is evidently causing producers to further curtail output, the Anaconda Copper Company reporting for September a production of only 11,100,000 pounds of copper, a decrease of 700,000 pounds compared with August. With the exception of May, last, when output was 9,700,000 pounds, and June, 1919, when output was 10,530,000 pounds, last month's production was the lowest reported since 1916. Normal capacity of the company is placed at about 26,000,000 pounds a month, which means that operations are averaging only about 42 per cent of capacity.

NOT A TREMOR.

With a Presidential election only a little over three weeks away it cannot be truthfully claimed that either business or finance has suffered a jot or tittle because of that fact. In former years little else has been discussed in the marts at this stage of the game, but trade talkers travel their beats for days at a time without hearing the subject once mentioned. There is no button-wearing, no excited arguments. Old General Apathy is in complete control of the situation so far as Los Angeles is concerned, and business is jogging along just the same as though there was no such thing as

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 69. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 78; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 72; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 61; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 49. Cheese, California flats, 32@34.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The Dairy Produce Exchange was closed today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Butter lower; creamery higher than extras, 61½@62; extras, 61; firsts, 59@60. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese unsettled, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 42@60. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 7143 cases; firsts, 57½@58½; ordinary firsts, 47@55; at mark, cases included, 50@58; standards, 59½@60½; refrigerator firsts, 49½@50½; storage packed firsts, 60½@61½.

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FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Oct. 10, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,836,027.60, an increase of $4,286,426.86, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$15,181,774.90	$7,602,119.82	$5,215,358.46
Tuesday	14,220,698.16	7,643,812.83	4,946,186.32
Wed'day	13,294,421.16	7,744,251.43	5,271,818.37
Thursday	12,567,349.84	8,110,207.00	4,450,989.34
Friday	12,812,567.68	8,056,195.79	5,174,031.44
Saturday	12,836,027.60	8,549,601.24	Holiday

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$270.00	
Commercial National	200.00	$225.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	280.00	
First National	455.00	470.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	240.00	250.00
Home & Hibernian Bank	199.00	212.00
Merchants' National		200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	285.00	297.50
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	145.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	96	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	90	
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	90	
Home Telephone Co.	81	84
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	73¾	77¼
Huasteca Pipe Line	60	
L. A. Railway Co.	90	
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	68	70
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	75	
Pac. Electric Ry. Co.	70¼	72
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	59	60¼
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	95	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	69	70
Pacific L. & P. Co.		85
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	85¼	
Palmer Oil & Gas	92¼	
Pred. Transportation Co.	97	
Union Oil Co.	87	88
Union Transportation Co.	94¼	95¼
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	90	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 44.00	$ 44.00
California Hospital	60.00	
California Pack ng com.	61.50	
Consolidated Realty Co.	65.00	90.00
Globe Gr. & M ll pfd.	7¼	7¼
Globe Gr. & M ll Co.	167.50	175.00
M ll ng Co. Com. Warrants	.50	.75
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	85.00	85.50
Goodyear Textile Mills		84.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	50.50
L. A. Investment Co.	69¼	
L. A. Investment Co. pfd.	65.00	70.00
Los Angeles L. & P. com.	75.37½	
Los Angeles L. & P. pfd.	90.00	95.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	84.50	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.		95.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.		
San Dieg Co.	1.25	
The I. & Ty. Co.	210.00	
Union Sugar Co.	39.00	38.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 70.00	$ 70.25
American Crude Oil	....	....
Associated Oil	91.50	91.75
Brookshire Oil	.50	.75
Central	1.10	1.15
Continental Oil	.10	.40
Fullerton Oil	3.25	3.50
Gen. Pet. pfd.	85.00	....
Gen. Pet. com.	133.75	134.50
Jade Oil Co.	15¼	17½
Mascot Oil Co.	2.13	2.15
Midway Northern	.54½	.57
Mt. Diablo	1.80	1.90
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.11	12¾
New Penn. R. Co.	....	.60
Olinda Land	.50	.52
Palmer Union pfd.	.26	.30
Pray or Oil Co.	.39	.42
Republic Pet. Co.	27½	27¾
Rio Ranch Co.	1.15	1.20
Union	177.00	178.00
Union Oil of Delaware	27.37½	27.62½
United Oil Co.	.01	.02
Victor Oil Co.	.50	.50
White Star Oil Co.	.08	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Batman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	.04	....
Adams Mining	.01¼	....
Aztec Mines	.12	.20
Big Jim	.03½	.03¾
Black Range	.02¼	....
Boundary Cone	.01	.01½
Gold Dust	.17	.20
Gold Ore	.05	.05¼
Lexington Arizona Mining	.13½	....
Lucky Boy	.04	.05
Mohle Mining	.05	....
Oatman United	.05	.05¼
Sunnyside	.04¾	.04¾
Telluride	.28	.40
Tom Reed	1.20	1.22
United American	.21½	.23
United Eastern	2.72½	2.75
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.05	.06
Comb. Mines	.01¾	.02
Gold Reef	.02½	....
Hecla Mining	4.12½	4.37½
National Co.	5.00	....
Oro Amigo	.01	.04
Richmond	.10½	.12
Virginia Louise	.30	....
Yellow Pine	.80	1.00

SALES.

Morning session: 3000 American Crude Oil at 20; 6000 Adams Mining at .01½; 2000 do. at .01¾; 1000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .03¾; 40 General Petroleum at 134.00; 50 Goodyear pfd. at 85.00; 10 do. at 85.50; 5 do. at 86.00; 5 do. at 84.50; 5 Goodyear Textile at 82.50; 22 Globe Gr. & Mill Wts. at 20.00; 6000 Gold Ore Mining at .05¼; 20,000 do. at .05; 12,000 do. at .04¾; 3000 do. at .04¾; 4000 do. at .05¼; $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 88½; 7 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 88¼; 1 $500 do. at 88½; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 89¾; 1 $500 do. at 89¾; $100 do. at 89¾; 4 $50 do. at 89¾; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Liberty Loan 4¼s at 89¼; 7 $100 do. at 88; 1 $50 do. at 88; 2 $1000 Victory Bonds at 96; 3 $500 do. at 96; 1 $100 do. at 96; 8 L. A. Edison com. at 84.50; 1000 Telluride Mining at .38¾; 1800 Tom Reed at 1.20; 1000 do., B. 30, at 1.22; 500 United American at .22½; 400 Union Oil of Delaware at 27.25; 400 do. at 27.37½; 5 Union at 177.00; 2000 Virginia Louise at .30; 1000 do. at .30½; 2000 do. at .35¼; 1000 do. at .36¼.

Informal: 50 Amalgamated Oil, S. 2, at 70.50; 10 Goodyear T. & R. pfd., S. 2, at 85.00; 20 do. at 85.00; 20 L. A. Ry. at 64.75; 50 Globe Gr. & M ll Wts. at 20.00; 9 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 88¾; 1000 Tom Reed at 1.30; 200 United Eastern at 2.75.

DECEMBER BARLEY IS $1.75 PER TON HIGHER.

With the exception of track barley, prices for all cereals moved up to a strong close during the call on the local grain exchange yesterday. Cash barley was weak, ruling 25 cents per ton lower during the day, but the ten-day shipment advanced $1.25 per ton, and the fifteen-day delivery closed $1 per ton above the prices of the preceding day. An active buying interest in December barley, which developed toward the close of the call, caused that month to advance sharply, a gain of $1.75 per ton being recorded during the day. Sales of December barley were made at prices ranging at $1.90 to $2 per ton, as compared with the preceding day's sales at $1.91. Milo was quiet but firmer, the ten-day delivery showing an advance of 50 cents per ton, while the December shipment ruled 75 cents per ton higher at the end of the call.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 1; barley, oats, 1; flour, 5; bran, 1; C. S. and Products, 4; total, 14.

Hay, 10.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked.
Bran—Kansas	$ 39.75	$42.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
10-day shipment	2.70	2.82½
Barley—		
On track	1.98¾	2.10
In transit	1.92¾	2.03¾
10-day shipment	1.91¼	2.01¼
15-day shipment	1.91¼	2.01¼
20-day shipment	1.91¼	1.95

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All October	$2.72½	$2.85
All November	2.70	2.70
All December	2.30	2.50
Barley—		
All December	2.00	2.02½

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Barley—	
100 tons all December	$1.95
10 tons all December	1.97½
500 tons all December	2.00

LIBERTY BOND YIELD IS SLIGHTLY LOWER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The yield on all Liberty Bonds shows a slight decline from a week ago, according to the weekly table issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, at the close of business today. The table is as follows:

First 3½s, market price 91, approximate yield 4.06 per cent; First 4s, 88, 4.70 per cent; First 4¼s, 89½, 5.00 per cent; Second 4s, 88, 4.90 per cent; Second 4¼s, 88½, 5.16 per cent; Third 4½s, 90½, 5.75 per cent; Fourth 4¼s, 89½, 5.27 per cent; Victory 4¾s, 96¼, 6.33 per cent; Victory 3¾s, 96¼, 5.33 per cent.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Receipts: Flour, 2100 quarters; wheat, 15 centals; barley, 172,600 centals; oats, 180 centals; potatoes, 1920 sacks; onions, 720 sacks; hay, 150 tons; hides, 195 rolls; oranges, 500 boxes.

Blackberries, 7.00@9.00; grapefruit, 2.50@4.00; plums and prunes, 2.00@2.25; grapes, seedless, 2.00@3.50.

Eggplant, 50@75; cucumbers, 1.00@1.50. Strictly young roosters, 28@41.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Bar silver, domestic, unchanged; foreign, 68¾; Mexican dollars, 52¼.

LONDON, Oct. 9. Bar silver, 34 4-8d. per ounce. Money unchanged.

Discount rates, short bills, 5¾ per cent. Three-month bills unchanged.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Prime mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange irregular; sterling, demand, 3.50¾; cables, 3.51.

PRODUCE PRICES ARE FIRM AND UNCHANGED.

POTATOES DISPLAY STRONGER UNDERTONE UNDER MORE ACTIVE MOVEMENT.

Despite the fact that arrivals, particularly by rail, were very heavy and trading was quiet, the undertone of the local produce market held firm for all lines of fruits and vegetables. The only weakness displayed for any line was for cauliflower, which was in more liberal supply yesterday. All grades were ruling about 10 cents per dozen heads lower, with the fancy stock selling to retailers at $1.40 cents per dozen.

Potatoes remained steady yesterday, with a better movement reported. Arrivals again were heavy, but had no tendency to weaken the market. Truck supplies were reported to be cleaning up readily, and the amount which has gone into storage this season has been small, according to the local Bureau of Markets. Only ten cars have been stored to the present time, and the diversions during the past few days have been light. On account of the improved demand, it is believed that there will be no sharp break in prices in the near future. The first carload of Idaho potatoes arrived here yesterday, the initial sale being made at $2.50 per hundred, in sacks.

According to advices received by the Bureau of Markets, the first shipment of early California tomatoes has reached New York, where they were sold for $2.25 to 2.50 per lug box.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk. There may be slight fluctuations during the day's trading:

APPLES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 18 cars California, 4 cars Utah, 3 cars Oregon, 4 cars Idaho; total of 10 unbroken and 2 broken cars at 8 a.m. Supplies heavy, movement slow on small sizes, moderate on large sizes; market steady. California: Bushel boxes, Bellefleur, 4-tier, 1.50@1.75; 4½-tier, 1.35@1.85; Jonathans, fancy, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, fancy, 2.50@3.75; loose, various varieties, best, 5@7 per lb.

BANANAS—22 cars arrived. Supplies moderate, market firm. Per lb., mostly 6@6½c.

BEANS—Supplies liberal; market weaker. Kentucky Wonders, mostly 6@9 per lb.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies liberal, market weak. Per lb., 8@9c.

BEETS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 50@60.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate, market steady, movement moderate, wide range in quality. Best, $ per lb. per 4-sack crate, mostly 2.50@3.00.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local: Tiptop and Paul Rose, pink meats, standard crates, mostly 1.00@1.50; few high as 2.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 35@45; per sack, 1.10@1.30.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies liberal. Per dozen, 1.00@1.40.

CELERY—Supplies liberal. Per dozen bunches, 85@1.00; per crate, 3.00@3.50.

CORN—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local, best, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local, best, 75@85 per lug.

EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, market steady. Best, 2@3 per lb.

FIGS—Supplies liberal. Per box, 75@1.00, according to quality.

GARLIC—Supplies liberal, market steady, wide range in quality and condition. Local, best, mostly 12@15 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—No arrivals. Supplies liberal. California, per box, market sack, 2.75@3.00; special pack of brands, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 2 cars California. Supplies liberal, market firm. Muscats, Cornichons and Tokays mostly 8 per lb.; few low as 7.

LEMONS—Supplies heavy, market dull, wide range in prices. Local stock, packed 360, 2.75@3.25; loose, 1.00@1.50; per box, mostly 300@360.

LETTUCE—Supplies light, market firm. Local, best, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Arrivals past 24 hours, 7 cars California; total of 25 unbroken and 4 broken cars on track at 8 a.m. Supplies heavy, market dull. Stockton: Whites, 2.25@2.50; Brown, mostly 1.40 @1.60 per 100 lbs., sacked.

ORANGES—Supplies liberal, market dull. Valencias, packed special brands, 126's, 150's and 176's, 1.00@7.50. Local packed, second grade, mostly 4.00; packing house culls, 75@1.50.

PEACHES—1 car arrived. Supplies liberal, market firm. Local, mostly 1.00@1.75 per lug, according to quality; few high as 2.25.

PEARS—1 car arrived. Supplies moderate, market steady. Bartletts, best, local, mostly 6@6 per lb.; northern, mostly 8@10 per lb.

PEPPERS—Supplies heavy, market steady. Bells and Chilis, mostly 8@9 per lb.

PRUNES—1 car arrived. Supplies liberal. Per lb., 7@8.

POTATOES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 6 cars California, 1 car Idaho; 3 of these cars diverted; total of 45 unbroken and 5 broken cars on team tracks at 8 a.m. Supplies liberal, market firmer. Rocktons: Burbanks, best, 2.50@3.00, sacked; poorer low as 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. Mostly 90@1.10 per lug.

SQUASH—Supplies moderate. Local market firm. Summer squash, mostly 75@1.10; Hubbard squash, 2½@3 per lb.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. Local, best, mostly 50@75 per lug.

TURNIPS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 35@60; per sack, 2.25@2.50.

WATERMELONS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Per lb., ¾@1½, according to size and variety.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.28
Hens, 3 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Hens, 4½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Broilers, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Broilers, 1 to 1¼ lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, 1¼ lbs. up each, per lb.	.50
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb.	.44
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.36
Stags, per lb.	.15
Old cocks, per lb.	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.36
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.44
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 6 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 6 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.16
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.16
Belgian hare, old	.08

Strong Undertone Prevails in All Grain Markets.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A stronger undertone prevailed on all grain markets. The general disposition was to cover shorts on all declines and while October and December corn sold early at a new low for the season, the finish was strong and within a fraction of the top with net of ¼@1¼ cents, October leading.

The government report was construed as rather bullish and, with the covering of a large line of December which had been sold through an error on Friday and rumors that Canada would assume control of wheat in the country, there was a gain of 4⅞@5¼ cents, December leading.

Oats gained ⅛ to ¼ cent while rye was unchanged to ¼ cent lower and barley ¼ cent lower.

All grains sold at new low figures on the crop during the last week, but inside figures were not maintained. Net losses as compared with a week ago were 8 to 8¼ cents on wheat, 6 to 6¾ cents on corn, ⅝ to ¾ cent on oats, 7⅛ to 7⅜ cents on rye, and ½ cent on barley.

October corn sold down to 80 cents and December to 83¼ after a small advance, both showing new figures for the crop. On the break there was persistent buying by strong commission houses and much week-end evening up on the part of the shorts.

Oats showed the same stubborn resistance to pressure which characterized that market for several days and had more strength than corn.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.96@1.99	1.99	1.88	1.94¾ @1.95
March	1.93@1.96	1.96¾	1.89½	1.95½ @1.95¾
May	1.94			1.93½
Corn—				
October	.80¼@.84½	.85	.78½	.83¾ @.84
December	.84½@.84¾	.85½	.80¾	.85¼ @.85½
May	.84½@.85¼	.89⅝	.87½	.89@ .89¼
Oats—				
October	.52	.52	.52	.52
December	.54¾@.55	.55¾	.54¾	.55¾ @.55¾
May	.59¾@.59¾	.60¼	.59¼	.60¼ @.60¾

THE HIDE MARKET; MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Hides: Green, No. 1, according to weight, 10@12; No. 2, 9@11; green No. 1 bull hides, 8@10; No. 2, 7@9; part cured hides, No. 1, other grades in proportion, 11@13; cured No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, according to weight, 12@14; No. 2, 11@13; cured No. 1 bull sides, 10@12; No. 2, 9@11; dry salted hides, 15@20; No. 2 hides, 13@17; dry flint hides, 20@25; No. 2, 17@22.

Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 3.00@5.00; No. 2, 2.00@4.00.

Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 18@18; No. 2, 14½@16½; deacons, G. S. No. 1 veal, 14@16; No. 2, 13½@14½; G. S. No. 1 grasser or fall, 12@16; No. 2, 11¼@13; green salted No. 1 runner, 10@12; No. 2, 8½@9½; dry flint skins, 20@30; dry salted skins, 14@24.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Oct. 9.—Moderate advances came in flaxseed on a light volume of trading. October flaxseed closed ⅛ cent up at 2.85; November, ¼ cent up at 2.88 bid; December, 1 cent up at 2.90, and May, 1 cent up at 3.01 bid.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—Flaxseed damaged good; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.84@2.87; to arrive, at same. Receipts, 17 cars; last year, 14 cars; shipments, 6 cars; last year, 0 cars.

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Swift & Co. is so well established, its vast system so perfectly organized, its business position so impregnable that any obligation of this Company is a sound and profitable investment for your funds.

The turnover on the Company's products is very rapid. The profit on each transaction is comparatively small. But in the aggregate net profits bulk large. Net earnings available for interest for 5-year period averaged over $28,000,000.

Net assets amount to $342,000,000 as compared with a funded debt of $95,000,000. For 35 years the Company has uninterruptedly paid dividends.

These and other attractive features of this business make an investment in Swift & Co. 7% Five-Year Gold Notes sound, safe, profitable.

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	Maturity	Rate	Approx. Yield
INDUSTRIALS			
Seventh & Broadway Building Co.	1922-36	7	7.50
Rolph Navigation & Coal Co.	1922-26	7	7.50
Swift & Co.	1925	7	7.60
Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.	1930	7	7.80
UTILITIES			
San Joaquin Light & Power Co. Series "C"	1950	6	7.00
Southern California Edison Co. Debentures	1922-27	7	7.50
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Missouri	1925	7	8.00
Pacific Power & Light	1930	8	8.25
LANDS			
San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co.	1925-8	6	6.50
Huntington Land & Improvement Co.	1922	6	7.50
Tubbs Island Co.	1926-30	7	7.50
Sutter Basin Co.	1923-25	8	8.00
MUNICIPALS AND IRRIGATION DISTRICTS			
San Diego County Highway	1955	5	5.50
Reclamation District No. 1001	1924-39	6	6.20
Provident Irrigation District	1932-38	6	6.20
James Irr

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Investment Securities

Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price

HIGH YIELD SHORT TERM BONDS

		Maturity		Price	Yield
1921					
Great Britain and Ireland	5½s	Nov.	1	98½	7.00
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	7s	Dec.	1	98½	7.50
Southern California Edison	7s	Jan.	15	99¾	7.75
Western Extension 1st Mtge.	6s	Apr.	1	99½	7.00
City of Paris	6s	Oct.	15	96	10.30
1922					
Edison Electric	5s	Sept.	1	97	6.60
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6s	Dec.	1	98	7.75
Standard Fireproof	8s	Dec.	1	98	7.10
1923					
U. S. Rubber Secured	7s	Dec.		98	7.75
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6s	Dec.		96	7.50
1924					
Canadian National Ry.	5½s			96	6.60
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6s	Dec.	1	94½	7.50
Silver Basin	8s	Feb.	1	100	8.00
*Elk Rapids City	5s			98½	6.00
1925					
Associated Simmons Hdw.	7s	May		97½	7.50
Goodrich Tire & Rubber	7s	Apr.		92¼	9.00
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6s	Dec		93⅜	7.50
Bell Tel. of Canada	7s			97	7.70
Great Western Power	6s	Nov.	1	89	8.75
Japanese Government	4½s			Mkt.	10.60
Swift & Co.	7s	Oct.	15	97½	7.60
1926					
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6s	Dec		92⅜	7.50
1927					
*Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6s	Dec.		92	7.50

*Unconditionally guaranteed by H. E. Huntington.

LONG TERM BONDS

GOVERNMENT:				
Argentine Republic 4s per £100 Bond..		1956	$222.50	7.00
MUNICIPAL:				
*Berkeley School District	4½s	1928-38		5.25
*Imperial Irrigation District	5½s	1929		6.00
*Reclamation Dist. (Delta)	6s	1937-39	100	6.00
*San Fernando Water Works		1945	100	5.50
CORPORATION:				
Canadian Northern R. Equip.	6s	1928	98	6.65
Great Western Pr. Gen. Mtge. Conv.	8s	1930	101	7.80
Los Angeles Railway 1st Mtge.	5s	1938	Mkt.	7.70
Lacey Mfg. Co. Conv. Notes	8s	1930	98	8.35
Midland Co. Pub. Serv. 1st & Ref.	6s	1953	91	6.65
Massey-Harris Harvester	8s	1930	100	8.00
Midway Gas Co. 1st & Ref.	6s	1929	90	7.60
Pacific Lt. & Pr. Ref.	5s	1951	85	6.10
Ralph Nav. & Coal 1st Mtge.	7s	1932	99	7.10
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Series "A"	6s	1950	90	6.80
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Series "C"	6s	1950	87½	7.00
Southern Counties Gas 1st Mtge.	5½s	1938	78	8.00
Thatcher Mfg. Co. Conv. S.F.	7s	1930	95	7.75
Union Oil 1st Lien	5s	1931	88½	6.50
Wilson & Co. Conv. Notes	6s	1928	Mkt.	9.00

Accrued interest to be added to above prices.

STOCKS

Aunt Jemima Mills Cum. Pfd.	7%	92	7.60
Barker Bros. Cum. Pfd.	8%	100	8.00
Cleveland Elec. Illum. Co. Pfd.	8%	100	8.00
First National Bank of L. A.	24%	Mkt.	
Lacey Mfg. Co. Class "A" Com.	10%	45	11.00
Mortgage Guarantee	6%	90	6.70

†Free from all Taxes.
*Legal for California Savings Banks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have prepared for distribution comparative balance sheets of the Gas, Electric and Power Companies of the West, tabulating the relative financial status of the various companies.

You may obtain a copy without incurring any obligation by mailing us a post card bearing your name and address. Ask for Bulletin 71.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper IN ALL THE WORLD.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Professional pressure against speculative issues was a feature of the stock market today, effecting further price depreciation.

Selling continued to center in the secondary rails and oils, also shippings, but made no little impression among independent steels, equipments, motors and their specialties, food shares and many miscellaneous issues.

Texas and Pacific, under constant fire recently, made a further decline of three and five-eighths, or a total of almost twenty points for the week. Other transportations, including Standard rails, lost one to two points. Sales, 300,000 shares.

Actual loans and discounts continued to expand, an increase of about $29,500,000, lifting the total to the new high record for the year of $5,453,699,000. Reserves of clearinghouse members at the Federal Reserve Bank were increased by about $47,350,000.

September tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation was in line with forecasts, disclosing a decrease of 430,234 tons in unfilled orders and reducing bookings to the level of last April.

Bonds were irregular and relatively inactive. Liberty issues and railway convertibles forfeiting more of their recent advances. Total sales, par value, $5,575,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
100	*Alaska			1¼
1,700	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	144	141½	142
70	Allis Chalmers	32½	32½	32½
100	Allis Chalmers pfd.	75⅝	75⅝	75
10	Am. Agr. Chemical			80
100	Am. Beet Sugar	72½	72½	72½
800	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	134¼	134	134¼
200	Am. Can Co.	32¾	32¾	32
200	Am. Cotton Oil	34½	34	33¾
200	Am. Drug Syndicate	9¼	9¼	9
200	Am. Hide & Leather	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Am. Hide & L. pfd.			60
1,900	Am. Int'l Corp.	72	71¼	71¾
100	Am. Locomotive	95¼	94¾	94¾
700	Am. Safety Razor	15¾	14¾	15¾
800	Am. Ship. & Com.	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
300	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	38¾	38	37¾
1,000	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	60	59¼	59¾
100	Am. Smelt. & R. pfd.			91¼
400	Am. Sugar	104¼	103	103
200	Am. Tobacco pfd.	86½	86	86
600	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	89¼	88½	88¾
1,000	Am. Woolen	23¾	23¼	23¼
800	Am. Wire & Lead	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Associated Dry Goods	50	50	50
100	Associated Oil	50	50	50
2,600	Anaconda	31¼	31¼	31¼
1,300	A. T. & Santa Fe	86½	86	86
100	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.			78
10,700	Baldwin Locomotive	111¾	110¼	111¼
100	Do. pfd.	97		97
4,900	Baltimore & Ohio	46¾	46¼	46½
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	57¾	57¾	58
300	Bethlehem Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,700	Bethlehem Steel "B"	85	83½	83½
100	Butte & Superior Cop.	11	11	11
300	Butte Copper & Zinc.	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Brooklyn R. T.	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Brooklyn Union Gas	57	57	57
100	Burns Bros.	70	70	70
100	California Packers	68	68	68
8,600	Canadian Pacific	127½	126¾	126¾
1,500	Central Leather	53¾	53	53
200	Cerro de Pasco	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	Chandler Motors	72	72	72
2,900	Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	57¼	57¼
100	Chile Copper	14	14	14
100	Chino Copper	37¾	37¾	37¾
200	C. C. C. & St. L.	47	47	47
200	C. & O. W. pfd.	29	29	29
200	C. & N. W.	89	89	89
2,200	C. M. & St. Paul	31¾	31¼	31¼
4,200	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	62¾	62¼	62¼
100	Corn Products	116¼	116¼	116¼
100	Columbia Graphophone	3¾	3¾	3¾
1,700	Columbia Graphophone 1st pfd.	39¾	39¼	39¼
200	Cons. Interc. Calfahan	43¾	43¾	43¾
400	Consolidated Gas	86¾	86¾	86¾
100	Consolidated Cigars	70	70	70
300	Corn Candy	10¾	10¾	10¾
8,100	Corn Products	53¾	53¼	53¼
100	Crex Carpet	10	10	10
300	Crucible Steel com.	131	130	130
700	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	75¾	75¾	75¾
100	Delaware & Hudson			116
1,500	D. & R. G.	23¾	23¼	23¼
1,300	D. & R. G. pfd.	51¾	51¾	51¾
100	Dividend Stores	60½	60½	60½
2,500	Erie	18¾	18¾	18¾
600	Erie 1st pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Famous Players	93	93	93
800	Fisk Tire & Rubber	20	19¾	19¾
500	Freeport Texas	27	27	27
100	General Asphalt	49	49	49
200	General Cigars	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	General Electric	135¾	135¾	135¾
2,100	General Motors com.	18	17¾	17¾
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.			44
1,600	Great Northern pfd.	84¼	84¼	84¼
200	Greene Cananea	27¾	27¾	27¾
300	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	31¾	31¾	31¾
700	Guantanamo Sugar	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Hupp Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Houston Oil	104	103¾	104
100	Illinois Central	96¾	96¾	96¾
400	Inspiration Copper Co.	44¾	44¼	44¼
1,100	Industrial Alcohol	111¾	110¾	111¼
400	Int'l Harvester com.	110¾	110¼	111
400	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾
2,000	Int'l Paper	75	74¼	74¾
200	Inter-Met. Cons. Co.	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Inter-Met. Cons. pfd.	15	14¾	14¾
1,000	Int'l Marine com.	75	73¾	74
100	Int'l Marine pfd.	77	77	77
1,600	Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
4,400	Jantzville Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Kansas City Southern	20¾	20¾	20¾
3,000	K. C. Southern pfd.	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,800	Kennecott Copper	28¾	28¼	28¼
200	Kelly Springfield com.	91	91	91
700	Lee Tire & Rubber	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Lee Tires	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Lehigh Valley	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Liggett & Myers	114	114	114
200	Loft Candy	13	13	12¾
100	Lorillard Tobacco Co.	140	140	139½
100	Maxwell Motors	34¾	34¾	34¾
500	Maxwell Motors	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Mexican Petroleum	157¾	157¾	157¾
100	Miami Copper Co.	24¾	24¾	24¾
4,300	Middle States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
1,000	Midvale Steel	38¾	38¾	38¾
900	Minn. & St. L.	16¾	16¾	16¾
700	M., K. & Tex.	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	M., K. & T. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Missouri Pacific	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,100	Missouri Pacific pfd.	53¾	53¾	53¾
400	Natl Aniline & Chem.	56	55¾	55¾
200	Nat. Lead	88	88	88
1,600	National Enamel	79¾	79¾	79¾
2,600	N. Y. Central	79¾	79¾	79¾
1,700	N. Y., N. H. & H.	24¾	24¼	24¼
2,900	N. Y., Ont. & W.	24¾	24¼	24¼
2,000	Northern Pacific	80¾	80¼	80¼
100	Oklahoma Producers	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Otis Steel	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,200	Pacific Gas & Electric	52¾	52¾	52¾
1,700	Pan-American	81¾	81¼	81¼
200	Pan-American "B"	81¾	81¾	81¾
1,100	Penn. R. R. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,200	Peoples Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,100	Pere Marquette com.	22¾	22¾	22¾
800	Philadelphia Co.	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,700	Pierce Arrow com.	24¾	23¾	24¼
200	Piece Oil com.	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Pittsburg Coal	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,600	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	36¾	36¾	36¾
100	Pressed Steel Car	76¾	76¾	76¾
100	Pond Creek	93¾	93¾	93¾
100	Puente Allegre Sugar	60	60	60
200	Pullman	112¾	112¾	112¾
500	Pure Oil	28	28	28
100	Ray Consolidated	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	62	62	62
9,200	Reading	87¾	87¼	87¼
200	Reo Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,200	Republic	74¾	73¾	74¼
400	Republic Truck	22¾	22¾	22¾
4,300	Rock Island	37¾	37¼	37¼
200	Rock Island 7%	65	65	65
100	Rock Island Cib.			77
2,400	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	63¾	61¾	62
700	Sinclair	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,100	Seaboard Air Line	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Sears-Roebuck Co.	116	115¾	116
2,400	Studebaker	31¾	31	31¼
200	Shattuck Copper	8½	8½	8½
300	Shell Trans & Trading	59¾	59¾	59¾
100	Standard Oil, N. J.	621	620	620
100	Do. pfd.			104¾
3,900	St. L. & S. F. com.	32	30¾	31¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	42	42	42
2,000	St. L. & S. W.	35	34¾	34
400	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	41¾	41	41
100	St. Omaha Sugar			10¼
7,700	Southern Pacific	90¾	89¾	90
2,800	Southern Railway	21¾	21¼	21¼
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,100	Stromberg Carburetor	62	60¾	60¾
3,900	Studebaker com.	55¾	54¾	54¾
400	Superior Steel	50	46	48
400	Tennessee Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾
4,500	Texas Oil	99	98¾	99
12,700	Texas Pacific	20¾	19¾	20
3,200	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	33¾	31	33¼
100	Tidewater	26¾		26¾
500	Tobacco Products	66¾	66¾	66¾
200	Transcontinental Oil	12	11¾	11¾
300	Union Oil of Delaware	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,800	Union Pacific	126¾	126¼	126¼
2,200	Utah Copper	89¾	89¾	89¾
100	Utah Securities	48	48	48
500	United Fruit Products	49	48	48¼
800	United Fruit	200	201	201¼
3,500	United Retail Stores	71¾	72	72¾
700	U. R. E. & I. pfd.	28¾	27¾	27¾
1,700	U. S. Rubber	78¾	78¼	78¼
11,500	U. S. Steel Cor.	87¾	86¾	87¼
100	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	56¾	56¾	56¾
2,100	Vanadium Steel	64¾	62¾	63¾
100	Virginia	12	12	12
1,300	Wabash	12½	12	12
2,800	Wabash "A"	32¾	31¾	32
200	Wabash "B"	23¾	23	23⅛
100	Westinghouse	46¼	46¼	46¼
1,700	Western Md. com.	15	14¾	14¾
100	Western Pac. pf. com.	37	37	36
400	Western Pacific pfd.	75	75	75
500	Wisconsin Central	40	40	39
2,000	Willys Overland	106¾	106¾	106
100	Willys Overland pfd.	65¼	65¼	65
500	Wisconsin Central	40	40	39
200	Woolworth com.	106¾	106¾	106
200	Worthington P. com.	57	57	58¾
200	Allied Chemical			56½
100	Superior Oil	18	18	17¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 292,200 shares; for the week, 4,180,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $7,156,000; for the week, $94,135,000.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 8s	78	78½
Armour Conv. Deb. 1948	90¼	90¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	78	78⅝
A. T. & S. F. Ref. 4s, 1964	75	75⅛
B. & O. Ref. 6s, 1995	71½	72
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	77	78½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	85	88
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1992	73	75
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	66	65¾
C. R. I. & P. Gen. 4s, 1988	70	70½
D. & R. G. Con. 4s, 1936	67½	67¾
Gen. 4s, 1955	67¼	67¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	82¾	84¼
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	90	
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	90	91
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	85	87
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s	37	39½
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	67¼	68
Rio Grande Junction 5s, 1939	83	85
R. I. & L. & P. T. 4s, 1934	63¼	63¾
R. I. & L. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	63	63¾
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1950	55	55½
St. L. & S. F. Inter. Ex. 1952	82	82½
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s, 1950	80¾	82
Wilson 8s, 1941	86¾	87
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	75¾	76
C. & O. 1939	91	91½
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1949	48	49
Stor. Rapid Transit 6s, 1966	73¾	74
C. & O.	53¾	54¼
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	62¾	63¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Industrials		
Ajax Rubber	10¼	10⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	11¾	12
Am. Cigar	115	120
Wright-M.	4	8
Portland Gas	30	35
U. Asphalt	51	52
City Serv.	208	209
Do. pfd.	65¼	66
Emerson	34¾	34¾
R. Candy	10¼	11¾
Ger. Sup.	1¾	2
Goldwyn	7	8
Oils—		
Parnett	1	4
Mex. Pet.	15-16	1-16
Costen	1¾	1¾
Eureka	8¾	8¾
Fed. Oil	23¾	24
Glenrock	1¾	2
Houston Tex.	1¾	1¾
Merritt	14¾	14¾
Midwest Ref.	140	151
Midwest Oil	14	15
Northwest	25	30
Ohmidge	¾	⅞
Sapulpa	6⅝	6¾
Sequoyah	3	4
Marland	3¾	4¼
Simms	9	10
White Ash	22¼	22⅝
Ryan	14½	17
Omar	3	3¼
Texas	2¾	3
Mines—		
Caledonia	18	20
Con. Coal	1¾	1⅞
Magma Cop.	28	28¼
Motherlode, old	55	60
Do. new	5¾	6
Nipissing	8¾	9
Timm. Ex.	1¾	1⅞
Con. Cop.	2¾	2¾

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Angle	21¾	22¼
Borne S.	410	420
Buckeye	89	91
Buckeye pf.	90	92
Cal. Pet.	100	100
Continental	108	110
Crescent	32	34
Cumberland	138	144
Eureka	118	123
New	85	90
Gen. pf.	90	95
New pfd.	85	90
Ill. Pipe	160	165
Ind. Pipe	91	94
Nat. Tran.	30	31
N. Y. Trans.	170	180
N. Pipe	98	101
Ohio Oil	292	305
Int. Pet.	15¾	16¼
Penn. Mex.	49	50
Prairie Oil	545	555
Prairie P.	220	225
Solar Ref.	390	410
S. Pipe	119	122
S. P. Oil	268	272
S. W. P. Oil	63	67
S. Oil, Cal.	314	317
S. Oil Ind.	700	710
S. Oil Kan.	510	515
S. Oil Ky.	385	400
S. Oil N. Y.	370	375
S. Oil Ohio	400	425
Swan & F.	60	70
Union T.		
pfd.	90	98
Vacuum	348	353
Washburn	30	35
S. Oil Neb.	430	440
Imperial Oil	97	99

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 308 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. Co. Oct. 1, 1922	94¾	95⅛
Anaconda 6s, Sept. 1, 1929	91	92¼
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	91	92¼
Anglo-Am. Oil 7½s, April 1, 1925	99¾	100
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	99¾	100
Argentine 6s, Gov. 6s, Jan. 1, 1921	99¾	99¾
Argentine 6s, Gov. 6s, Jan. 1, 1923	99¾	99¾
Belgian 8 P. 7½s, June 1, 1945	99	99¾
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	98¾	99¼
British 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	99¾	99¾
British 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	99¾	99¾
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	99¾	99¾
Can. Pac. 4s, Oct. 1, 1960	98	98¾
C. R. & I. Joint 4s, July 1, 1921	98	98¾
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	94¾	95¼
Cuba Cane 8s, Feb. 1, 1925	100	100¾
Cuban Tel. 7s, July 15, 1927	100	100¾
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1926	97¾	98¼
Federal Farm 5s, May 15, 1938	94	94¾
F. F. Goodrich 7s, April 1, 1925	99¾	99¾
French Govt. 5s, 1937	99¾	99¾
Do. 1st 4½s, Feb. 15, 1921	74¾	75¼
Do. 2nd 4½s, July 10, 1925	74¾	75
Kingdom of Belgium 7s, Feb. 1, 1950	99	99¾
Mollus 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	99¾	100
Penn. R. R. 7s, April 1, 1930	108¾	109
Province of Q. 7s, March 1, 1941	100¾	101
So. Cal. Ed. 6s, Feb. 1, 1944	85¾	86¾
Scottish Gov. 6s, June 15, 1925	99	99¾
Swift & Co. 5s, 1950	87¾	88
Swiss Gov. 8s, July 1, 1940	103¾	104
Texas Co. 7s, 1923	100¾	101
U. S. Rubber 7½s, Dec. 1, 1922	97	98
U. S. Rubber 7½s, Aug. 1, 1930	97¾	98

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as furnished by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	3.52
France, per 100 francs	6.74
Germany, per 100 marks	1.42
Italy, per 100 lire	4.60
Holland, per 100 guilders	31.23
Belgium, per 100 francs	20.06
Norway, per 100 kroner	14.13
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.69
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.38
Greece, per 100 drachmas	10.20
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	1.52
Rumania, per 100 lei	3.00
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.15
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	.88
Switzerland, per 100 francs	16.11
Serbia, per 100 dinars	3.43
Denmark, per 100 kroner	14.33
Finland, per 100 penmarks	2.90
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	72.75

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.47; Canadian, sight, ⅜ per cent discount.

OIL INVESTMENT
Paying $1600 Monthly

For the past 12 months. Will trade for Real Estate or will sell for cash. Would consider a stock organization through high grade broker. Prefer to deal with principals only. For appointment, call C. R. SPURLING, Apartment 102, Valencia Apartments. Phone Wilshire 5341.

BIG MONEY IS MADE BY THE MAN WHO GETS IN ON A LEASE EARLY

You have the opportunity to buy long-term leases in the Holbrook field, where two wells are gassing heavily, growing stronger each day, with gushers expected in at any minute.

KEITH BROS.

604 STORY BLDG. PHONE 60781.

MUNGER OIL COMPANY

7 per cent preferred oil stock
246 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE

Invader of Texas	$½c
Montebello No. 1	2½c
Adams Drilling & Oil	60c
Tuolumne Giant Gold	$1.50
Kercbi Oil	$1.50

Offer on Richfield Union, Ariz. Chloride.

PERRY, CALKINS & CO.
715 Story Bldg. Phone 60874.

GERMAN CITY BONDS

We offer, subject:

BERLIN	$20.00	HAMBURG	$21.00
COLOGNE	$21.00	BREMEN	$21.00

CURRENCY $21.00 per 1000 Marks
VIENNA 4½, $7.50.
Send in your orders with check.

RIGALI & VESELICH
707-709 Trust and Savings Bldg. Pico 161.

STOCKS ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS

EDWIN KENNEDY & Co
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Oct. 9.—Turpentine firm, 1.19; sales, 1661; receipts, 341; shipments, 50; stock, 108,838.

Rosin firm; sales, 809; receipts, 1782; shipments, 280; stock, 54,011.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW, 11.00@.

Steel Corporation Report.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The month

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Resources and liabilities of the Federal reserve banks at the close of business Friday, October 8, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board tonight to be as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $216,703,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $391,874,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $60,409,000.
Gold held by banks, $499,140,000.
Total gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,142,412,000.
Gold redemption fund, $154,766,000.
Total gold reserves, $1,904,524,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $161,944,000.
Total reserves, $2,156,268,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,217,086,000.
Bills discounted, all other, $1,578,572,000.
Bills bought in open market, $360,080,000.
Total bills on hand, $3,101,861,000.
United States government bonds, $28,856,000.
United States Victory notes, $49,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $273,881,000.
Total earning assets, $3,402,287,000.
Bank premises, $15,624,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $796,723,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $11,666,000.
All other resources, $4,823,000.
Total resources, $6,380,261,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $97,319,000.
Surplus, $164,745,000.
Government deposits, $42,595,000.
Due to members' reserve account, $1,825,908,000.
Deferred availability items, $820,980,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $27,048,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,586,930,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,822,123,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liabilities, $218,154,000.
All other liabilities, $54,921,000.
Total liabilities, $6,380,261,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 42.9 per cent.
Ratio of said reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 46.9 per cent.

INCORPORATIONS.

Crown Specialties, Inc., incorporators Lloyd L. St. John, Paul R. Morrow and Arthur Alber, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $30; F. A. Clarke Company, incorporators F. A. Clarke, O. J. Boos and M. V. Clarke, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $50,000.

Woman Welfare Worker Goes to Her Final Rest.

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Russell Sergel, prominent welfare worker, who died last Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany, Sichel and Altura streets.

Mrs. Sergel's death followed an illness of several months. For nine years she was engaged in welfare work in Los Angeles; as welfare supervisor of the Southern California Telephone Company, it was her duty to mother the 2000 operators and look after their interests.

Mrs. Sergel was 52 years old. Before coming to Los Angeles eighteen years ago, she spent five years in South America. She leaves a widower, Edward J. Sergel; a son, John R. Sergel; two brothers, Samuel and Paris Russell of New York and three sisters, Mrs. W. Mackenzie of New York, Mrs. E. R. Burns of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. M. R. Hardjow of Salt Lake City.

HAS SIX JOBS OPEN.

Federal Civil Service Will Soon Hold Examinations Here.

Six places under the United States civil service will be filled soon by successful entrants in examinations to be held at an early date at room 618 Federal Building. All of the places are open to both men and women. The examinations will be for: Lithographic press helper, at $700 per year; computer in the Bureau of Mines, at $1500 per year; superintendent of a magazine area, at from $2000 to $3000 per year; a land law clerk, $1020 per year; a forest ranger, at from $900 to $1220 a year, and a master ship fitter, at $9.92 per day.

McCulloch County, Texas

Shipping Oil

We Told You So Months Ago In This Same Newspaper

A. W. Cooper, of Fort Worth, just started a shipment of oil from McCulloch county. This oil was the highest grade and had a gravity test of 46 and brought $4.25 per barrel. One of our associates made an extensive trip through McCulloch county months ago, with Mr. Cooper, and we recently purchased a lease for our clients close to his producing wells.

This Lease Surrounded By Production

Cooper's producing wells are a short distance to the Southwest. The Vaughn well is producing a few miles to the north. The White well is a producer to the east and the Thad O'Day is producing on the south. Cunningham and Devine have their rig up and have contracted to drill 2500 feet. This rig is only one and a quarter miles from our lease. A gusher here would mean that this lease, which we are offering, would be worth from $1000 to $10,000 per acre.

$100,000 For One Acre

One acre in the Burkburnett Field sold for $100,000 by a Texas oil company of Dallas, to a New York capitalist. McCulloch county may do the same. For $150 we will deliver to you a 1¼-acre, 1-year lease, and as soon as we receive your order, your name is placed on record in McCulloch county, Texas, so when the big boom starts, oil men, drillers, lease speculators and promoters will know where to locate you so they can buy your lease. It is a better investment to own a 1¼-acre lease in a real producing oil field than to own a 160-acre lease where they think they have oil and where they may start to drill, some day. Practically all the big fortunes that were made in Texas by the small investors were made by purchasing a few acres in a producing field where the big companies were drilling.

$50 AN ACRE, OR $100 FOR 2½-ACRE LEASE.

Particulars on request, or call

Provident Oil & Lease Co.
1124 Title Insurance Building

READ CAREFULLY!

Would you invest in an OIL LEASE if you thought you could not lose and still have an opportunity to make THOUSANDS of DOLLARS?

Let us TELL YOU of the many investors, some perhaps are your neighbors, who have made small conservative investments in oil leases and who now are worth thousands of dollars.

DOHENY--SINCLAIR--ROCKEFELLER, never made their millions by placing their savings in a bank at 4% interest --Its safe--but to make big money, the millionaire takes a chance, but take your chance where OTHERS ARE SPENDING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS to get oil, that will multiply the value of your lease.

We are DRILLING our ROOSEVELT well No. I, on the most promising geological structure and a few dollars now invested in a lease surrounding drilling operations, may make you independently rich.

Come in, let us show you data on FIFTY WELLS now drilling around us. All the BIG COMPANIES are now in the field. Let us explain our PAYMENT PLAN, which enables you to make a larger investment on a SMALL cash payment. Purchasers of leases, however small, will be kept posted through our "bulletin system" of progress of all drilling operations. Our company is composed of Los Angeles business men and women--you are not dealing with strangers. See us at once.

ROOSEVELT OIL CORPORATION
"The Home Company"
745 S. Broadway, 3d Floor. Phone 15902

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING OCT. 9.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

BONDS.

Shares	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
1	House Tel. Co. 1st 5s	82	82	82	82	86	82
32	Liberty 1st 3½s	90	90¾	90	90¼	90¾	86
3	Liberty 1st 4s	89	89	89	89	93	89
17	Liberty 1st 4½s	89	89¼	89	89	93	92
16	Liberty 2nd 4s	87	88¾	86¾	86¾	92	82
222	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	87	88¾	87	88¾	92¾	81¾
218	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	90¾	90¾	89¾	89¾	94¾	84¾
180	Liberty 4th 4¼s	88	89¾	87¾	88	93	82¾
219	Victory 4¾s	95¾	96¼	95¾	96	96	91¾
916							

INDUSTRIALS.

20	Cal. Delta Farms	$ 44.00	$ 44.00	$ 44.00	$ 44.00	$ 65.00	$ 42.00
592	Goodyear pfd.	82.00	85.00	82.50	84.75	101.50	82.00
15	Goodyear Textile	84.00	84.00	82.50	82.00	90.00	85.00
82	Globe Gr. & M. Wks.	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
20	Globe G. & M. pfd.	97.00	97.00	97.00	96.00	102.00	97.00
12,040	L. A. Investment	.88	.90¼	.88	.90	1.07	.68
210	L. A. Ry. Edison com.	84.25	84.75	84.00	84.50	90.50	80.00
20	Union Sugar	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	39.50	33.00
13,006							

OILS.

400	Amalgamated Oil	67.00	70.50	67.00	70.00	105.50	64.00
4,500	American Crude	.20	.20	.20	.20	.31	.20
180	Associated Oil	90.75	91.00	90.75	90.75	124.37½	85.00
2,250	Central Oil	1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	1.05	1.70	1.05
140	Gen. Pet. com.	131.50	134.00	131.50	130.75	164.75	122.00
6,400	Hascol Oil	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.15	3.50	1.95
2,000	Midway Northern	.55¼	.55¼	.55	.54¾	.65	.45
200	Mt. Diablo	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.92½	1.46
1,000	New Penn. Pet.	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.20
1,500	Palmer Union pfd.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
7,500	Republic Pet.	.27	.27	.27	.27¼	.27	.27¼
500	Rice Ranch	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.15	1.50	.50
1,580	Union of Delaware	27.50	28.00	27.00	27.37½	38.50	26.25
647	Union of California	179.00	182.00	177.00	177.00	196.00	106.00
2,800	United Oil	.65	.65	.61	.61	.88	.61
31,197							

MINING.

83,000	Adams Mining	.01¼	.01¼	.01	.01¼	.03¼	.01
4,000	Big J m Con.	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾	.05¼	.03
373,500	Gold Ore Mining	.04	.05¼	.04¾	.05	.08¾	.01¾
12,000	Oatman United	.02	.03	.02	.03	.05¼	.01¼
5,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03¾	.04¼	.03¾	.04	.06	.02
15,200	Telluride Mining	.16	.20	.16	.18	.25	.17
18,300	Tom Reed	1.00	1.20	1.00	1.20	2.00	.80¼
1,600	United Eastern	3.97½	3.00	2.75	2.72½	4.20	2.37
17,800	United American	.23	.23	.20	.21¼	.61½	.20
27,000	Virginia Lou se	.37	.37½	.35¼	.36	.65	.30
597,100							

Til. No.	BONDS. Til. value.	Til. shares.	STOCKS. Til. value.
916	$315,772.41	551,108	$362,543.68

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The market on California Valencia oranges is strong and higher. Latest estimates show about 400 cars remaining for shipment.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $6.50 to $7.50 per box. A satisfactory volume of business is reported.

The new crop of oranges is maturing satisfactorily. The estimate by the exchange is for a crop of 30,200 cars of 400 boxes each. The estimate for navels is placed at 19,911 cars as against 13,380 cars the past season. The Valencia crop is estimated at 17,075 cars against about 11,300 cars this season. Miscellaneous varieties and grapefruit promise an average crop.

Florida oranges will commence moving soon. Quotations of $2.90 to $3.25 per box f.o.b. are being made for Christmas fruit but jobbers are slow in ordering.

Florida oranges are expected to move earlier than for the past several seasons because of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Florida in which the color test of citrus fruit was given consideration over the acid content. This means that properly colored fruit may be shipped to market regardless of acid content.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is in good shape. There is a brisk demand. Jobbers have practically cleaned up on storage stock and are again taking interest in buying.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.50 per box.

Retailers have finally lowered prices to a basis where they should have been lowered to months ago when the break in the market came. This should insure greater consumption of lemons and a healthy October market is anticipated.

There are 24,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
September 26	46	14
October 2	9	10
October 2-3	97	46
October 3	39	10
October 5	57	16
October 6	30	33
Total for the last seven days	196	129
Total for the season from November 1	29,427	7,923
Total to same date last season	23,110	9,300
Central California—		
Total for the season from November 1	5,332	288
Total to same date last season	3,737	201
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	291	38
Total to same date last season	256	2

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Further cleavage in values of railroad and industrial issues characterised a moderatively active week on the stock exchange. The movement derived much of its acceleration from additional commodity price concessions.

What the stock market lacked in stability was largely balanced by the bond market. Increased business then was regarded as a natural corollary of the broadening of the campaign of retrenchment.

Although there has so far been no actual reduction of money rates, extension of the economy movement has lessened strain of credits inasmuch as it now costs merchants and manufacturers less to do business.

Reasons for moderate optimism at least were offered by the quick response of investors to a number of new capital flotations, mainly short term notes by various domestic and foreign railroad and industrial corporations, at an average return of about 8 per cent.

In the industrial field there were signs that the waiting attitude of consumers of steel, iron, copper and sundry finished products would soon find more definite expression in lower prices. Advices respecting the motor, textile and leather trades pointed clearly to further curtailment of operations and reduced inventories.

In the same period also it is expected that the foundation will be laid for the financial and general upbuilding of the Chinese Empire by powerful banking groups of the United States, England, France and Japan.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

a first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

HOW ABOUT IT?

A survey in New York, according to the World, shows that the decrease in wholesale prices of men's clothing, ready-made, will probably be 40 per cent within the next six weeks and that tailor-made clothing should take a similar drop as the mills have reduced prices 33⅓ per cent for a starter. One of the greatest Fifth-avenue merchants is reported as saying that the tendency is so rapidly downward that he dare not leave his desk for a minute lest he lose track of the market. "The public will not buy at present prices," he says, "and the merchants are finding they cannot move goods except by drastic reduction. We are going to get back very rapidly to pre-war prices."

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

The passing era of high prices imposed severe hardships on public utilities. Their rates were generally determined by State, municipal or other regulatory authority, which, in many cases, did not promptly recognize the needs of the hour.

The period was one of test and trial, and public utilities as a whole performed most creditably. Public service commissions and municipalities have in a large majority of cases now allowed increases in rates in conformity with advancing costs.

Generally speaking, the position of most electric light and power companies is sound, and in many instances, through strong, efficient management, is better than at any time in their histories. Many of the gas and electric railway companies which suffered to a greater extent on account of the increasing tendency of labor and material prices, have recently been able to adjust their rates and are on the upward trend.

The growth of our cities, the stable character of the business of public utility companies and public recognition of the necessity for increased rates, speak well for the future of the properties when soundly financed.—[National City Company.

TRADE BRIEFS.

Most grades of raw silk continue to decline, Japanese stock being down 15 to 20 cents a pound, while Canton stocks are 5 cents lower.

Norway's loan recently placed in the United States will be spent for ships and settle long-standing liabilities.

If automobile makers could accept wheat, cotton or corn in payment for their machines business would be better in the belt.

HYDROELECTRICS.

Hydroelectric development continues to occupy a large share of attention in California and throughout the country, for investors everywhere are coming to understand the importance of this development. While the first cost is heavy, specialists say that shares in such corporations are among the most desirable in the utility field, for, when once installed, where there is an assured water supply, the hydroelectric plant almost runs itself. This condition is reflected, not only in the lessened cost of upkeep, but also in maintaining a full corps of competent help.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	58	59	La Salle	2¼	3
Bat polls	126	127	Lib'r, Mcn. & L.	11	12
Allouez	23¼	25	Mason Val.	2¼	2¾
Am. Therm.	7¾	8	Mass. Cop.	2¼	2¾
Arcadian	3	2¼	Majestic	10	15
Arnold Min.	—	50	Mex. Metals	8	9
Ariz. Com.	9	9¼	Michigan	3¼	3¾
Barnes K.	55	100	Mohawk	56	57¼
B. & Gat.	6	7	Mayflower	—	—
Boston Blue	3	4	O. Colony	5	5¼
Baltic	2	4	Nipissing	8¼	9
Boston Elec	60¾	67	Nat. Butte	14	14½
Bohemia	75	100	New Dom.	18	18¼
B. & Maine	36¼	37¼	N. Lake	25	50
Butte & L.	16	17	Ohio	19¼	20
B. & Sonora	42	45	Oh. o	19	20
B. & N.	25	100	Old Dom.	23	23¾
Butte Bill	22¼	100	Osceola	34¼	39
Caledonia	30	40	Osceola	27	27¾
Cal. & A.	50	60	Pond Creek	16	17
Cal. & H.	—	275	Quincy	44	44¼
Centennial	9¼	10	Ray Hero.	24	25
Cherokee	25	100	Seneca	14¾	15
Chief Con.	2¾	3	Seven M.	9	10
Copper R.	44¾	45	Shannon	1	1¼
Crystal	23	27	Stewart Mg. Co.	31	32¼
Daly West	4¼	4¾	St. Mary	33¼	36¼
Davis Daly	7¾	8	S. Lake	2	3
Denbigh	17	20	S. Utah	10	12
Dnddy	25	30	Tuo. & R.	2¾	3¼
Fairbanks	52	55	Swift Int.	30	32½
First Nat.	75	90	S. P. Co.	100	100¾
Franklin	2 1-16	2¼	S. W. Mineral	—	—
Gadsden	50	52	full	3	4¾
Granby	32	37	Do. part.	3	3
Gray Davis	15¼	16	Trinity	1	1¾
Hancock	4	4¼	Tuolumne	50	55
Helvetia	2	2¼	Utah Apex	2¼	3¾
Houghton	25	50	Utah Metals	1¼	1¾
Isl. Creek	53	54	U. S. M. & S.	—	—
Do. pfd.	76	77¼	U. S. com.	52	56½
Indiana	25	27½	U. S. Ex.	30¾	30¾
Int. Prod.	21	22¾	Shoe Mach.	38¼	39
Iron Blos.	10	30	Do. pfd.	29¼	29¾
Iron Cap	8	9	Ventura	16	17¼
Inland Oil	6	6¼	Victoria	1¾	2
Isle Royale	6	6¾	Waldorf	18¾	19
Kerr Lake	3¾	4¼	Winona	49	50
Keweenah	1¾	1¾	Wolverine	12	13
Lake Cop.	2¾	3	Wyandotte	—	75
La Rose	30	40	Imperial	12	14
			Beef	6	6

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.03¼	Opohongo	.09¾
Alta Tyler	.09¾	Park City Mines	.05
Big Bill	.04	Plutus	.32
Columbus Rexall	.38	Prince Con.	.30½
Colorado Con.	.05	Rico Wellington	.02
Crown Point	.07	Sells	.02¾
Dragon	.10	Syndicate	.09¾
Emma Silver	.04	S. K. Coal	1.95
Florine Mines	.03¼	S. K. Con.	.09
Empire Copper	.40	Swansea Con.	.08
Eastern Prince	.01	South Hecla	.01
Eagle & B. H.	2.12	Silver Shield	.10
Emerald	.12	S. Hecla Ex.	.01
Eureka Mines	.04¾	Tintic Central	.02
Grand Central	.43	Tintic Standard	5.00
Indian Queen	.03¾	Union Chief	.08
Iron King	.20¼	Victor Mining	.01
Judge M. & S.	4.70	Wildroy Ad	.02
Lehi Tint	.03¼	West Toledo	.03¾
Michigan Utah	.04	Walker Mining	3.15
North Standard	.08¾	Rums	.11¾

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 2.25¼ spot c.i.f. track New York, and No. 2 mixed durum, 2.22¼ c.i.f. to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 1.14½, and No. 2 mixed, 1.02¼ c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, spot, dull; No. 1 white, 68.

Lard easy; Middle West, 20.60@20.80.

California Gold!

The magic lure that drew thousands across burning deserts—over snow-capped peaks—through a desolate, unknown wilderness inhabited by bands of hostile savages—a country where death lurked on the horizon and where strewn along the uncharted roadways one daily encountered the wreckage and remains of many a band of brave explorers.

California Gold!

The magnet that filled every available wind-jamming schooner on the eastern coast and drew them on a long, tedious journey around the Horn to the Land of Promise.

California Gold!

That precious yellow metal that fired the imagination with a picture of the paradise on the Pacific; the golden nuggets that kindled the spark of hope in the breasts of thousands of toil-weary immigrants and made them enthusiastically happy on their long journey across the continent to the Golden Gate.

California Gold!

The sole salvation of our Union—the creator of a world-famed playground—and the foundation of the empire that is California.

The Mother Lode Re-discovered!

The same mammoth vein of virgin gold that enriched the Argonauts of almost three-quarters of a century ago has been re-discovered. Again the great nuggets and the myriad leaves of pure gold can be seen in the or from our mine. There is no guesswork about it. You can see these rich pieces of gold-sprayed rock just as they come from our mine.

Huge boulders of gold-encrusted quartz—rich beyond the imagination of man. Acres and acres of this famous old Mother Lode are located within our boundaries. Stretching for thousands of feet in length, you can trace this historic old ledge across our properties—and buried in the mountain lie thousands and thousands of tons of this rich gold-bearing quartz.

View Our Display at 530 South Spring

Go look in the window and see the display of wonderful rich quartz that we have brought down from the mines. Get a thrill from the sight of the golden nuggets—the kind of thrill our grandfathers experienced nearly a century ago when they saw the gold from the California Mines—the gold from this same Mother Lode.

Share the Riches Gained by the Argonauts

To gain a share of these riches today it is not necessary for you to endure the hardships and privations of the Argonauts. The world has become civilized—but it has not robbed the Mother Lode of her riches. Times have changed—but not the buried treasures of Nature. Hidden away in the hills of our claims are fortunes such as were the lure of the hardy Pioneers—but it is not necessary for you to share in any hardships to own a portion of these riches.

Only 65,000 Shares will be sold

After that small allotment is gone your opportunity will be ended. Come in today and learn more of this remarkable discovery on the Old Mother Lode. Get your share of the Natural Resources of your country. Be a creator of wealth by assisting us to develop this wonderful mine. Only a few can enjoy this privilege. Will it be you or your neighbor? It is for you to decide after you learn the facts.

Fully Equipped Mine

Remember this is a fully equipped mine—not a prospect hole. We have the mine—the machinery—the tools—the mill. If you are skeptical as to the value of this property, we are more than willing to show it to any prospective investor. The showing of gold, and the wonderful possibilities of this great mining estate will amaze you, in fact the Tuolumne Giant Gold Mines are the biggest money-making opportunity you have ever had. Call at our office or send in today for complete information regarding this remarkable offering.

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828 Story Building, Los Angeles
Telephone, Pico 3304

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There are a few simple facts in connection with the purchase of an Oil Lease which you need to know before making any oil investment.

We have prepared a "special folder" entitled "THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW BEFORE INVESTING IN AN OIL LEASE." This folder, together with other interesting information and data is FREE to all those interested.

Simply write your name and address on lines below and mail to Tex-o-Land Syndicate, 672 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles, Cal., and you will receive very valuable information concerning Oil Leases. Write plainly.

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Buy an Income Month by Month

$6,000,000,000

Not long ago, a trade paper made the statement that six billion dollars should be spent by the railroads in this country for new equipment over the next several years, but if equipment companies get orders aggregating only half of this sum it will mean extreme prosperity for them for a long time to come.

It is interesting to know which equipment companies are in position to prosper to the greatest extent, so we have prepared a survey of the equipment situation, having analyzed the present financial status of the more important concerns, with the outlook for future business, and this survey appears in our current

Market Review

This publication, which currently discusses developments in industrial, oil and mining companies, will be sent to any address free upon request.

Ask for L. T-52

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Automobile New

VOL. XXXIX.
Arm

OPINIONS OF
Wide Variety of S mobile Industr
[EXCLUSIV
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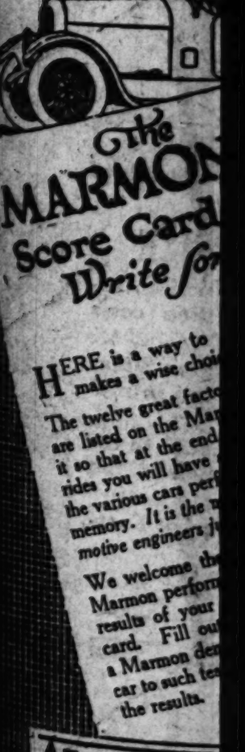
Many cancellations have been re since the Ford announcemen of the more pessimistic dealers de those cancellations are but th manner of others. Although th has been in a state of con for two weeks, the even tenor has been regained at leas Every manufacturer in the automobile industry carefully studied the Ford move some of the results of thes while not at all discouraging to Mr. Ford's motives in our prices, make interesting read
RANK AND FILE.
The rank and file of the automo makers resent the charge tha have been profiteering. The that he has totally disre material, production and la costs and does not explain wh is going to cut prices apprexi by 10 per cent of the war-time and still make automobiles a profit. In general the automo industry declares that materia do not justify a decrease in prices but on the contrary in instances may make addition needs imperative. They ask tha

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AL. G. FAU COMPANY (Distrib
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Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me full particulars concerning your stock.
Please arrange to take me for a trip to see your property.
I understand that this does not obligate me in ANY way.
Name .....
Address .....

And WHY? Here's WHY—

"'All men are created equal' but most of them get over it." It's because some grab an opportunity when they have a chance, and others delay too long—until it is past—or are too lazy to even consider it. But—

This is What One Man Did

He received a folder from a friend describing the PACIFIC CRUDE OIL & REFINING COMPANY. Perhaps all he knew about it was its name. He was a busy man. The folder went into the wastebasket. He FAILED TO READ THE IMPORTANT MESSAGE IT HAD FOR HIM. It was then that one of us called on him. Noticing the folder in his scrapbasket, we asked him what he knew about the PACIFIC CRUDE OIL & REFINING COMPANY. We took the folder and pointed out to him some of the IMPORTANT FACTS which he had never before realized. He was awakened to the GREAT OPPORTUNITY before him. Two days ago he came into our office and bought 1000 shares of stock. This is no fable, but the actual occurrence.

There's A Reason

Our property is on the famous "Chapman Gusher"—on the field where there are upwards of 30 producing wells and no dry holes—in the second largest general oil field in the world. The field has its romantic stories of struggles. Its history is ALSO replete with SUCCESSES of which the following are typical examples:

Some years ago the Fullerton Company started in a small way. It had a tight squeeze. But look what its stockholders realize today.

Then there is the General Petroleum Company, now one of the largest operating companies in the field, the stock of which was at one time offered at a low figure. Today it is listed on every exchange at prices indicating a handsome profit besides dividends paid to those who bought during the early stages.

There is not a man living who will not at SOME time stood face to face with the BIG OPPORTUNITY. Men like the late E. H. Harriman said: "One good investment is worth a lifetime of toil." So that you may know us better, consider our management, etc. But don't stop there. Be sure you see our property—the trip is free, and obligates you in no way whatever.

Management

The management of the PACIFIC CRUDE OIL & REFINING COMPANY is in the hands of efficient men, who are devoting their time and efforts to this company—giving the best that is in them. Your purchase of shares in the PACIFIC CRUDE OIL & REFINING COMPANY will put you in with a group of men in whose ability to make a huge financial success you may have the utmost confidence.

Dividends

are the reason for making an investment. The returns come in the shape of monthly profits taken from earnings and from the sale of properties at an advance over the purchase price.

Realizing that profits and consequent dividends will be paramount to the success of the PACIFIC CRUDE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, the management has taken as the policy of doing ONE thing and doing it WELL—the surest and quickest way to reach success. Success BUILDS on success.

Holdings

comprise 30 acres in what is now becoming the most sensational field in California—the PLACENTIA-RICHFIELD DISTRICT. Our first derrick has been erected. Machinery has been ordered. Just as soon as the full and necessary equipment arrives and can be set up drilling will start AT ONCE.

Capital

Our capitalization ($500,000.00) is sufficiently large to provide ample funds for thoroughly developing our property, yet NOT so large as to be unwieldy or burdensome when it comes time to figure, and PAY dividends.

Shares are selling for $1.00—par value. They are fully paid and non-assessable. There will NEVER be a more opportune time to come in and share with us the enormous profits we feel certain will start coming in when our well is brought in. We have only begun to tell you some of the IMPORTANT THINGS. Many MORE interesting facts are here for you. We'd be very glad indeed to take you out to see the field—this land of OIL WHERE OUR HOLDINGS ARE LOCATED. Mail the convenient coupon for an appointment to visit the property, or to receive full information by mail. Better still, come in and let's talk it over.

Corp. Permit No. 9763

Pacific Crude Oil & Refining Company
221 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 12351

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Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 12351
Please send me full details concerning your stock offer.
Please arrange to take me on a trip to see your company's property.
I understand that this does not obligate me in ANY way.

Name .....
Address .....

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles First in Sporting News.

Army Motor Truck Convoy Reaches Los Angeles After Four-Thousand-Mile Trek Across the Continent.

Glad to Hit Into Paved Highways of Southern California.

A huge motor convoy, traveling under the direction of the United States Army, parked in Los Angeles last week at the completion of its run from Washington, D. C. Forty-eight big trucks with a personnel of about 200 men made up the train, and equipment sufficient to make the convoy an independent unit was carried. Above, the motor truck train in camp at Exposition Park. Below, a close view of the Militor, a monster four-wheel-drive affair, which pushed and pulled many of the trucks through the desert sands. The wooden bumper on front shows signs of strenuous usage. Insert, some of the enlisted men cleaning up for a sightseeing trip through town, after the last leg of the transcontinental jaunt.

OPINIONS OF MOTOR HEADS.

Wide Variety of Statements from Automobile Industry on Ford's Move.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—While it is too early to predict the exact effect the reduction inaugurated by Henry Ford will have on automotive sales generally it has slowed them down considerably.

Many cancellations have been reported since the Ford announcement and more pessimistic dealers declare cancellations are but the forerunner of others. Although the industry has been in a state of confusion for two weeks, the even tenor of its way has been regained at least partially. Every manufacturer in the automobile industry has carefully studied the Ford move and many of the results of these studies will not at all complimentary to Mr. Ford's motives in curtailing prices, make interesting reading.

RANK AND FILE.

The rank and file of the automobile buying public resent the charge that they have been profiteering. They declare he has totally disregarded material, production and labor costs and does not explain why he is going to cut prices approximately 30 per cent of the war-time level and still make automobiles profitably. In general the automobile industry declares that material costs do not justify a decrease in prices but on the contrary in some instances may make additional increases necessary. They ask that they be tried in a fair court of public opinion and that Mr. Ford be tried along with them.

In some manufacturing circles it is the opinion that people will forget about the Ford announcement in a few weeks just as the industry itself has already dismissed it.

DOWN TO NORMAL.

"The Ford Motor Company has brought the price of Ford cars back to the normal standard upon which the entire industry has been operating," said Harry M. Jewitt, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

"Considering present conditions it is absolutely impossible to sell a high-class automobile at a lower price. The Ford Company has an accumulation of cars and he is cutting the price to stimulate sales. Everybody knows that the price of steel has not receded. They know that freight rates have increased 33 per cent and wages have not dropped. One has only to look at the percentage increase table of the last two years to tell who is profiteering and who is not. Henry Ford can well afford to make the cut.

"Under the new prices Ford is getting just what every legitimate manufacturer has been making heretofore. In view of the cost of material, labor and overhead expenses Ford's price increase was abnormal and in his latest announcement he is simply putting his price back on

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOTORISTS HEAD THIS WAY.

Auto Club Swamped With Requests for Information on Highways.

The touring bureau of the Automobile Club has been flooded with requests during the past week for information as to how best reach Southern California over the transcontinental routes, and in view of the fact that the club has been unusually active this past year in signposting and inspecting the cross-continent roads, this plea for information is being readily met.

Winter weather, contrary to the belief in some quarters, does not put a stop to motor car visits to the Pacific Coast. With the exception of a very few scattered days or weeks, it is always possible for the joyous motorist to reach Los Angeles from wherever he may happen to be coming.

Business in Southern California will profit immeasurably by the stir all over the country in motoring. More busses are hitting the highways than ever before, and more will be coming here.

The National Old Trails highway, sweeping westward from Kansas City, will be one of the most popular routes followed this winter. It is now being thoroughly re-signposted by the Automobile Club, and if amateur marksmen leave the metal signs alone, it will be fully marked for travel for many years to come.

The Lincoln highway, leading now direct to Los Angeles and the southern counties, as it does, avoiding snow-blocks to the north, will be another prolific source of travel. It also is being sign-posted and marked.

Each transcontinental highway provides a network of road veins penetrating all contiguous territory, so that provision is made for the entire nation to move westward whenever it pleases—and according to indications at the Auto Club, it "pleases" in the near future.

VENISON BARBECUE SPRUNG BY WRAY.

In celebration of his killing a 150-pound deer, S. H. Wray, superintendent of the shop and service departments of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors, had a venison barbecue at his home for members of the firm and heads of the several departments, last Monday night.

When Wray left on his hunting expedition, Perry Greer wagered him twenty-five iron men that he would return empty handed. After landing his quarry, Wray wired Greer to have the twenty-five ready upon his return, and the well-known motor-car dealer was at the door, check in hand, when his superintendent toted in his prize. "The food was well worth it," commented Greer the next morning.

MILTON IS STILL OUT FOR TITLE.

Race Fans Believe Tommy May Stage Comeback in the Beverly Hills Tilt.

The fans who were afraid Tommy Milton's chances of winning the speedway championship for 1920 at Beverly Hills on Thanksgiving Day were lost when he quit the Duesenberg team feel better now. Milton's showing at Fresno, when he was apparently only beaten out of first place through an unfortunate tire failure while leading in the one hundred and sixty-fourth lap, was good enough to convince anyone that his car was plenty fast enough to bring him victory, everything else being equal.

LOOKS VERY GOOD.

The terrific pace at Fresno and the exceedingly warm competition promise much for the 250-mile race on the Beverly bowl. The Fresno race was not a championship event as far as points toward the title are concerned. The Beverly race will be for money, championship points and, if rumors are to be believed, also for blood. Those who observed the Fresno race closely swear that there is enough genuine rivalry between the various

(Continued on Second Page.)

CONVOY HAS STRENUOUS TRIP HERE.

Detailed Records of Performance Kept on Transcontinental Jaunt.

Completing a 4000-mile trip from Washington, D. C., the United States Army motor truck convoy rolled into Los Angeles last week. Forty-eight trucks of all kinds and sizes, seven touring cars and six motorcycles, made up the train. The convoy went into camp at Exposition Park and left yesterday for San Francisco to turn in its equipment at the quartermaster's headquarters.

DETAILED DATA.

Detailed records of data relative to the operation of the units of the convoy, the performance of solid and pneumatic tires, and data relative to the character and conditions of the roads and pavements, have been carefully kept by observation officers detailed by the War Department for this duty.

Recognizing the importance of motor equipment in military operations and in the industrial life of the nation, the transcontinental convoy made the tour under the direction of the War Department and made a careful survey of the high-

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW PLANTS OPERATING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 8.—General Motors Corporation's new Buick assembly plant commenced operations last week and is turning out about fifteen cars a day.

Within a few weeks this will be increased to fifty cars a day and present plans call for ultimate output of 200 cars a day. The original Buick plant at Flint has a capacity of 500 cars daily, which is inadequate to supply current demand.

On a 105-acre tract in St. Louis, General Motors has, in addition to the Buick plant, a Chevrolet assembling plant, the whole representing an investment of approximately $9,000,000.

Addition to the plant of the General Motors Truck Corporation at Pontiac, Mich., also started partial operations last week. By the end of the year it is expected to have the new factory fully equipped and running on a 100 per cent schedule. General Motors spent about $1,000,000 for the erection of the new truck plant and put in $500,000 worth of machinery, a total investment of approximately $1,500,000. This is in addition to the original truck plant.

LID HAS BEEN LIFTED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—If a telegram which a Detroit parts maker has received from Washington is correct, the Federal Reserve Board has suffered a "change of heart" in its attitude toward the automobile industry.

Although Gov. W. P. Harding of the reserve board has repeatedly denied that the board was discriminating against the industry upon the grounds that the motor vehicle was a luxury and not a necessity, it has been difficult, nevertheless, for the manufacturer of automobiles to finance sales, although money for production was easier to obtain.

Discrimination in some reserve districts has been so pronounced that Washington is now feeling the effect and has at last acted to dispel the belief that an automobile is a nonessential, whose sale should be discouraged.

According to the telegram, the board has wired the subordinate boards of each reserve district to be more lenient with automotive paper of all kinds. The lid has been lifted to a certain extent; in fact, it is said that the sales situation in the Kansas and Georgia districts has already shown marked signs of improvement.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Interesting statements given out by chiefs of motor-car industry concerning Henry Ford's action in slashing prices. Many believe that labor, parts and raw materials will have to go down before prices on finished product can follow.

Transcontinental army motor convoy rolls into Los Angeles after strenuous trip from Washington, D. C. Forty-eight big trucks camp at Exposition Park for two-day rest. Careful data kept on conditions during the run.

Situation appears to be clearing regarding credits on automobile sales. Reserve banks show decided change of policy.

Tommy Milton looks like a serious contender for American racing honors. Title winner to be decided in Thanksgiving classic at Beverly Hills speedway.

Auto Club of Southern California flooded with requests for information on transcontinental routes. Believe that winter season will find increasing numbers of motor tourists here.

New Buick assembly plant starts operations.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall gives advise to trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers.

WILLS CAR SOON READY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

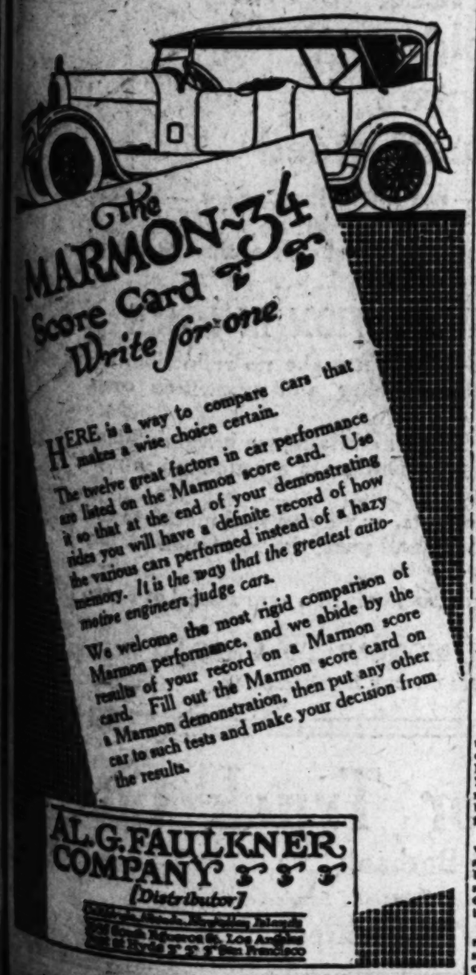
MARYSVILLE (Mich.) Oct. 8.—Production at the plant of C. H. Wills & Co., now nearing completion, will begin about December 1. Several of the cars have been built and are now being used for demonstration and testing purposes.

It is understood the Wills car, the name of which has not been revealed, is an eight-cylinder machine, approximately the same weight and size as the Buick. It will sell from $2000 to $2500. An annual production of 10,000 cars is planned by the company. A three-passenger roadster and a limousine are the first models to be built.

These will be followed by a touring car and a town car. The Wills company's machines, it is reported, will attain a speed of seventy miles an hour. The gasoline consumption is nineteen to twenty-one miles to the gallon.

A feature of the car is its riding qualities, according to people who have seen it. The body is said to be unusually low and the springs of an improved design. Disteel wheels are standard equipment.

A statement issued from the Wills-Lee offices in Marysville says that within thirty days the retail sales organization of the company will be put together and the first territory allotments made to distributors and dealers.



HERE is a way to compare cars that makes a wise choice certain.

The twelve great factors in car performance are listed on the Marmon score card. Use it so that at the end of your demonstrating rides you will have a definite record of how the various cars performed instead of a hazy memory. It is the way that the greatest automotive engineers judge cars.

We welcome the most rigid comparison of Marmon performance, and we abide by the results of your record on a Marmon score card. Fill out the Marmon score card on a Marmon demonstration, then put any other car to such tests and make your decision from the results.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY
(Distributor)
Motor Mart Building, Broadway at 12th
1141 South Main St., Los Angeles
Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

The public generally has acquired an intensely favorable attitude of mind towards the DORT.

Why?

In the first place because of the marked economy of the DORT in tire wear, gasoline and oil consumption.

DORT owners keep a pretty close check on their expenditures on these items. They are frankly amazed at the end of the season to find that the DORT'S mileage is measurably higher than other cars per set of tires and fuel.

It actually amounts to enough in dollars and cents to demonstrate that DORT economy is a REAL and WORTH WHILE saving.

Repair costs are also reduced by State-wide ANTHONY SERVICE.

$1320 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Investigate Anthony Service

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

"Do Unto Others"—

That's us every time. We treat your battery just as if it was our own and we were bound to make use of every last cent's worth of value in it.

Of course we recharge batteries and always have on hand the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.

Gale-Tatem Western Motor Electric Corp.

FAGEOL

COMPOUND TRUCKS

Prices Guaranteed

Owners of 7 Speed Compound Fageol Trucks are assured the value of their investment is protected.

Prospective owners are notified there is no indication of any reduction in Fageol prices.

The factory advises there is every possibility of a sharp advance the first of the year due to rising material and labor costs.

Fageol prices represent an average increase of ONLY 7¾ per cent in the last two years.

When it is possible to lower prices THE AMOUNT REDUCED WILL BE REFUNDED to all purchasers of Fageols who take delivery any time within three months before such date.

You can buy your Fageol now with a positive guarantee against decline in price. Orders for delivery after January 1 will be accepted subject to an increase.

H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY

Distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

226 North Los Angeles Street Los Angeles

Announcing

The 1921 MODEL of the

SKELTON FOUR

Priced at

$1545

A limited number offered for introductory purposes at

$1345

No other car in Southern California that even approaches the high-class specifications of the Skelton sells at near this price.

Built by the St. Louis Car Company, one of the oldest and largest concerns of its kind in the world.

A demonstration in this wonderful light four will be a revelation. Be fortunate and secure one of these cars at the extraordinarily low introductory price.

You Will Gladly Pay More Later!

SKELTON MOTORS

Distributors for Southern California

Temporary Headquarters

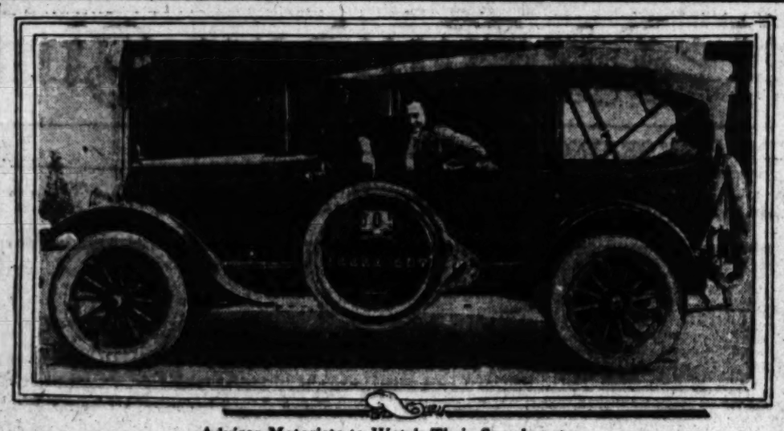
1021 South Grand Avenue

Phone Broadway 313

in the Ralf P. Dignowity Building

In All America

only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.



Advises Motorists to Watch Their Speedometers.

Harry Ungar of the Stewart Products Service Station and his new Stephens Salient Six, which he recently purchased. Mr. Ungar believes that a great many motor ills could be remedied by a closer check on speedometer readings.

OPINIONS OF MOTOR HEADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

a basis of profit equal to that of other manufacturers.

"The Paige Company has not been profiteering. The same can be said for ninety per cent of the other manufacturers. There are a few others who have been making abnormal profits and their prices must come down the same as Ford's. Ninety per cent of the automobile manufacturers have been making about a 10 per cent profit."

"Since 1917 automobile prices have not increased anywhere near the proportion of increase of other commodities," said M. M. Hollinshead, sales manager of the Saxon Motor Car Company. "The average price increase for the entire industry is approximately 15 per cent. The unit of purchase of an automobile is so large that a $200 raise on price on $600 automobiles looks formidable. From a percentage standpoint, however, this increase is small. I do not doubt that prices will have to come down, eventually but from the standpoint of labor and material price decreases are not logical at this time.

LITTLE EFFECT.

"Ford's price decreases will have little, if any effect, on the industry," said G. H. Lang, vice-president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, which is about to move into its wonderful new plant at Scotten avenue and the Michigan Central Railroad. "Think he can spare the money and still make a handsome profit. Rather than decreasing, the tendency of labor and material prices is the other way. Reduced automobile prices will come eventually, but not at the present time, or for many months to come for that matter."

Speaking for the parts manufacturers, M. A. Moynihan, secretary and treasurer of the Gemmer Manufacturing Company, said:

"The parts manufacturer has not had the margin of profit the automobile maker has enjoyed. We do not deal with the public, but with critical and experienced buyers. Naturally they know the price of every pound of material entering into parts and we must sell them on close margins. Some manufacturers have been making big profits. They can afford to reduce. Parts men, however, buy close year after year and watch the market, present and future. Unless the price of raw materials comes down and the labor price is reduced, or greater efficiency given, there is no chance for a reduction on parts. There is nothing in prospect indicating such a situation and consequently there can be no reductions in price of parts."

CLOSE MARGIN.

"We have been running on a close margin; in fact it was 7 2-3 per cent last year," said Fred Glover, general manager of the Timken Detroit Axle Company. "We've not increased prices since last March. For that matter prospects of such a small profit for this year, preclude the possibility of a decrease now. Under existing conditions it is impossible for a parts manufacturer to decrease prices today and exist. The Ford and Franklin statements naturally had the tendency to make people hesitate, but I see little effect upon the industry insofar as price reductions are concerned."

It is interesting to note that some of the manufacturers who declared that it would be absolutely necessary to increase the price of cars, have since followed Ford's example, causing considerable speculation over their sudden change of front.

In the opinion of some of those close to the industry, many makers acted hastily in reducing prices.

FOUNDRY CAPACITY GREATLY INCREASED.

With the addition of tested and proven labor-saving devices, the Master Carburetor Company has increased its foundry capacity to better than one ton of high-grade metal to one shift and two tons to two shifts daily. Included in its equipment is one big rotary and two gas furnaces. It also has an accounting and checking system on metal that is declared to be the most accurate employed in any foundry.

"When we built our new factory at 3000 South Main street we had no intention of using any part of it for any work beyond our own production needs. Our high-grade foundry work has drawn so much favorable attention that we have acceded to demands from the trade and are handling a certain amount of outside business. Our improved methods of production, coupled with the most modern machinery, make this possible," said C. G. Harness, president and general manager of the company, that now has about seventy employees on its pay roll.

TOMMY MILTON STILL MOVING.

(Continued from First Page.)

pilots to cause all kinds of trouble and maintain that it will take a man with a steel nerve to stick with the leaders at Beverly.

Practically all of the drivers shipped their cars down from the Raisin City last week and will be out on the West Side basin within a day or so for their initial practice with the little cars. The speed of nearly ninety-seven miles an hour made on the new Fresno track means that Jimmy Murphy's mark of 249 miles in 2h. 25m., made at Beverly early this spring, is very likely to be shaded in the Turkey Day whirl. Murphy's mark averages about 103 miles an hour and the Beverly track admits probably ten miles an hour faster speed than the smaller bowl at Fresno.

RALPH HAS SPEED.

Ralph De Palma's chances are coming in for a lot of speculation, as the famous Italian throttle push ey showed at Fresno, as he had previously shown at Indianapolis and Elgin, that his little Ballot when running right is about the fastest thing ever seen on wheels in the 183-inch class. Only the fact that the splinter-covered track at Fresno kept him coming in for tires prevented Ralph from leading in the big race. As a matter of fact, he was credited with the fastest lap during the race, made at a speed of slightly more than 100 miles an hour.

Milton believes that with five or six weeks in which to tune up his new little Chevrolet-Duesenberg he will have it fully as fast as De Palma's cream-colored Ballot, in which case there will be a battle royal for honors at Beverly. Secretary A. M. Young of the speedway association intimated last week that there was a possibility of a number of surprise entries for the Thanksgiving Day race, but refused to give out any information regarding them until confirmation of the rumors had been received.

MOTOR CONVOY FINISHES RUN.

(Continued from First Page.)

ways traveled from a military point of view. One of the main purposes of the trip has been to educate the public toward a realization of the necessity for a national system of highways as one of the most important factors in the commercial life of the country, as well as national defense.

IN COMMAND.

Under the command of Maj. John F. Franklin, who was in charge of Gen. Pershing's expedition into Mexico, are twenty officers and 160 enlisted men. The convoy itself is fully equipped as though it were going to war. It has tents, a cooking outfit capable of caring for the entire personnel, machine shops, food supplies, surgeons, dentist, ambulances and a lighting plant. It has been conducted on military tactics and is under the rules and regulations of the Army.

The main reasons for the transcontinental trip of the convoy are as follows:

To make a careful survey for military reasons; to educate the people toward a realization of the necessity of a national system of highways; to test out the several types of motorized vehicles and determine which type is best suited for the territory covered; for the purpose of demonstrating the feasibility of trucks handling soldiers and ammunition, as well as for commercial use; to collect data on the performance of solid and pneumatic tires; for the purpose of determining the practicability of motor convoy control by the use of wireless telegraphy; to recruit personnel for the Motor Transportation Corps; for intensive training in field service for officers and enlisted men; for the collection of road data, relative to the character of pavements, etc.; for the further development of a closer relationship with the public in order that they may be familiar with the various army activities.

ROY MEADS LEAVES ON EASTERN TOUR.

Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires, left last Thursday for a business visit to the Horseshoe factory at Racine, Wis. In his absence L. S. Rounsevelle, secretary and treasurer, is sitting on the lid.

SPEEDOMETER WILL GIVE GOOD ADVICE.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO WATCH THIS INSTRUMENT AND SAVE OPERATING COSTS.

Watch the speedometer!

If you want to know the whole truth about a motor car, don't overlook the instrument on the dashboard. Records kept on the speedometer will render invaluable aid in reducing the upkeep of a car.

MAKE FULL USE.

Harry Ungar, manager of the Stewart Products Service Station, is very anxious that individual car owners make full use of the speedometer. "Business houses and firms using fleets of cars, both trucks and pleasure types, keep a most minute account of the performance of each car," says Mr. Ungar. "The mile is the unit of all these computations, and without the speedometer the records would represent little more than guesswork. But by taking the mileage covered each day, and checking against gasoline, oil and water consumption, the 'cost-per-mile' figures are absolutely correct.

"If the figures show that a car is falling below its accustomed mileage per gallon of gasoline, it stands to reason that something is wrong. The defect is found and remedied, and so needless waste is reduced to a minimum. The records of any firm that uses a fleet of cars would convince the most skeptical that it is a paying proposition to tabulate daily results.

LITTLE ATTENTION.

"Yet many individual car owners pay little attention to their speedometers, even while complaining about the upkeep of the machine. Why should the owner of a single car not take the same interest that the fleet owner displays? A test would show to the tenth part of a mile the amount of mileage he is securing per gallon of gasoline."

Mr. Ungar has recently purchased a Stephens Salient six, and the Stewart speedometer on the car tells him many pleasant things about the car. The perfected overhead valve system and super-heating air intake make possible a maximum of power from fuel used. Oil and water consumption are unusually low. Mr. Ungar is well pleased with his purchase, and knowing from experience what service the speedometer will render, is keeping an accurate record on the performance of his car.

Odd, Isn't It?

She: I see bicycling is again on the rise.

He: Yes, in spite of the falling off.—(Detroit News.

DUPONT CARS GET WARM RECEPTION.

MANY UNIQUE FEATURES WIN THE ADMIRATION OF MOTORING PUBLIC.

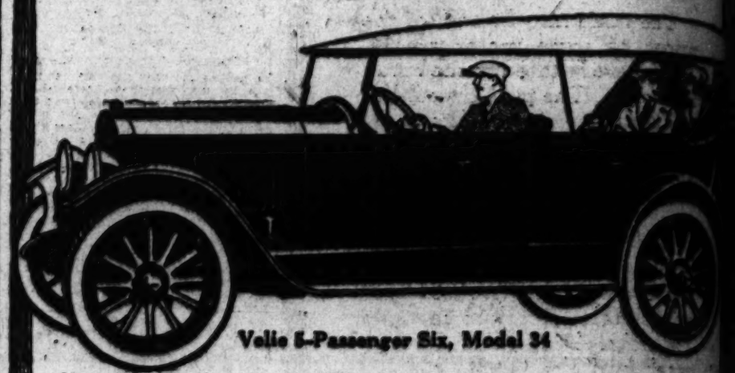
The two DuPont cars were accorded a warm reception on their first showing on the Pacific Coast at the DeMond Motor Car Company the past week.

Unlike all its contemporaries the DuPont appeals to the exclusive set, but at the same time merits attention from the [illegible] through its ability [illegible] that the aristocrat excessive cost of [illegible]

Our careful inspection shows many units are bound to win the and approval of the public. First of all it is a product from headlight cap on the gas tank in the rear. The body is great and represents an [illegible] in workmanship and design as well. The [illegible] of the curve as it races [illegible] the individual design of the to the inverted swell of the body exterior is a thing on which to feast the [illegible]

Was $1875 Now $1660

—with Cord Tires!



Velie 5-Passenger Six, Model 34

Identically the car formerly sold at $1875, now only $1660 and with Cord Tires! A straight saving of $283, including the Cord Tire equipment!

Velie present list prices on present models are guaranteed against further decline up to July 1, 1921. This means that should we, between this date and July 1, next, make further decreases in the list price of present models we will rebate in cash the amount of any such decrease to purchasers who have paid us list prices now in force.

This Velie 34 now has the lowest price it has ever had—a handsome, powerful, six-cylindered car, roomy, comfortable and stylish at only $1660—the one best buy on the market today.

Telephone us NOW—get acquainted with this Velie 34 at $1660—delivered—war tax paid—and with CORD TIRES!

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

10845 1015-17 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles Main 5470

Velie

Moreland Motor Trucks

"Best for the West"

Honestly Built
Honestly Priced
Honestly Sold
Honest Service
Honestly Guaranteed

Quality and low operating costs — not low selling prices — are the goals set in Moreland truck manufacture.

We can make a truck to sell for less money, but only at the expense to the ultimate owner in operating costs.

WE SHALL MAKE NO REDUCTION IN PRICE

We have honestly priced our truck and can make no reduction, except at a sacrifice in quality, until material, labor and production costs come down.

So long as the present high cost of living maintains we have no intention of reducing the pay of our employees, neither is a reduction in material costs in sight.

When there is a reduction in these costs, or we can find means to reduce production costs in other ways, we shall pass the reduction to the purchaser.

Moreland Trucks in design and construction are a year ahead of Eastern competition, hence

WE HAVE NO OBSOLETE MODELS TO UNLOAD

Reasonable deliveries now possible on our five models.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Factories at Burbank

Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Parts and Service at

2325-31 South Main Street

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

TO SECURE ROLLER BEARING

Shock Absorbers—$2.50

Allowance this week if this adv. accompanies the order

Installed only by those costing $300 or more. Stops Jolts and Jars—gives 50,000 miles on tires. Installed quickly—no delay.

Drive up to 940 S. GRAND.

Atlas Trading & Navigation Co.

Manufacturers. Phone 62169.

tion from the west if ... through its ability to ... that the aristocrat ... excessive cost of ... Our careful inspection ... shows many unique ... are bound to win the ... and approval of the ... tic. First of all it is a ... uct from headlight rim ... cap on the gas tank ... the rear. The body work ... treat and represents not only ... in workmanship and finish but ... design as well. The graceful ... of the curve as it races back ... the individual design of the ... to the inverted swell of the ... body exterior is a thing of ... on which to feast the eye.

TION.

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ires!

Model 34

f any such decrease to purchasers ... paid us list prices now in force. ... 34 now has the lowest price it ... had—a handsome, powerful, six- ... car, roomy, comfortable and ... only $1660—the one best buy on ... today. ... us NOW—get acquainted with ... 34 at $1660—delivered—war tax ... with CORD TIRES!

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PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Truck Price Bubble

Every child knows the size of the drop of water determines how big the bubble will be. There's a limit to every bubble, then it bursts.

The same may be said of the prices of some motor trucks. They were inflated to the bursting point. The public wouldn't pay the price, so to make sales, although other excuses are being assigned, prices had to be reduced.

Not so with MACK truck prices. In eight years the average increase in MACK truck prices has been only 15 per cent. This increase has been governed entirely by the cost of production. Production costs have not declined so MACK truck prices will not be reduced.

MACK Truck prices always have been honest prices.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

1628 East Seventh

MACK

DORRIS

PRICES GUARANTEED AGAINST REDUCTION UNTIL MARCH 31, 1921.

We are authorized by the Dorris Motor Car Co. to guarantee all purchasers of Dorris motor cars against reduction in present prices until March 31, 1921.

Dorris motor cars will continue to be built up to the highest possible standard. The cost of manufacturing such cars has increased during the last few months and only a reduction in price of materials can prevent a further advance in price.

A cut in wages is impossible, as only the highest type of mechanical help can be used in maintaining Dorris standards and the demand for this class of labor has not decreased.

An examination of the Dorris chassis now on exhibition at our showroom will enable you to become familiar with Dorris standards.

Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles
Including War Tax

Four and seven-pass. touring	$5500
Four-pass. coupe	6850
Chassis	4430

ALBERT J. RUSSELL

Distributor

Southern California and Arizona,

1242 South Flower St.

Broadway 932

Everything You Want for the Auto

L. A. Motor Supply House

1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Ajax and Samson Tires

SHORT HAUL IS A TRUCK'S JOB.

Fact Becomes More Apparent as Days Go By.

Good Roads for Heavy Work Must be Built.

Local Trucks Are Delivered to Gov. Salazar.

"That good roads and motor trucks are inseparably tied up with the future interests of the Western States is more and more emphasized in one's mind the deeper he studies into the new freight rates and their wide-reaching effects," says General Sales Manager Mallory of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

CALL FOR STUDY.

"The more I think of it the more it strikes me that the rank and file of the people of these States should have more interest in these two than in almost anything else in the way of a proposition that is before them. A jump in the cost of the transportation of an article from the producer to the consumer means a jump in the cost of that article to the consumer. In the long run the consumer is the one who pays the freight.

"With this increase it has been practically demonstrated time and again that on short hauls the motor truck is the cheaper method of transportation. For a long time it has proven more convenient, more mobile, requiring less handling of goods and consequently less loss from damage, but now it is actually less in cost.

NEED FEEDERS.

This means that we must connect every farm, ranch, manufacturing plant or other source of production with every city, town, hamlet or individual home, as well as the terminal stations of the railroads for which the trucks must serve as feeder on the long haul, with good roads. Furthermore, those roads must be good. They must be good enough to stand truck usage with reasonable loads if the greatest economy is to be achieved.

Three two-ton Moreland motor trucks recently ordered for the Mexican government for use in Lower California have just been delivered. They are to be put into immediate operation in the government service and will run between Mexicali and Ensenada in the transportation of army supplies, men and various government materials.

IN PERSON.

The trucks were delivered in person by Ted Hobgood, export director of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, to Gov. Salazar, the new chief officer of the Mexican government in Lower California, at Mexicali. Mr. Hobgood on his visit was very much impressed with the evidence of a new order of things below the line and particularly with the personality of the new Governor.

SALESMAN REELY IS HERE.

C. L. Reely of Cleveland, O., advertising and sales manager of the Oldfield Tire Company, is in our city for a few days. Most of the time he is spending with the local Oldfield tire distributor, Hess & Sacket, Inc.

One of the first things that Barney Oldfield did after deciding to manufacture the Oldfield tire was to select an advertising manager. And to quote Barney Oldfield, "It was some job to make a selection, as it seemed as though half of all the thousands of advertising men in the country applied for the position. They telegraphed, telephoned, wrote, a few cabled from abroad, and many called in person."

Mr. Reely says: "There are four men who, through personality and their works, are the best-known business men in the United States today. They are Thomas Edison, H. S. Firestone, Henry Ford and Barney Oldfield. Which one should be named first as the best known? One hundred persons have seen or met Barney Oldfield to every one who has seen or met each of the others, yet practically every person who reads knows of them all.

"Barney Oldfield has been one of the greatest advertising men of this country. He believes honest advertising to be one of the greatest of the professions, and says newspapers are the best of all advertising mediums, and that a great amount of his advertising will be in newspapers in the future."

TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

The coming road bond election, methods to prevent automobile stealing and matters of a decisive nature affecting every automobile dealer, garage man, tire dealer and distributor, and automobile repair man, will be taken up at the coming Southern District Convention of the California Automobile Trade Association, which will be held in Los Angeles, October 15 and 16.

To stimulate attendance a handsome silver urn has been donated by the Stewart Products Service Station to be given to the association bringing the greatest number of their members to the convention. Nelson and Price, Inc., distributors of Hartford tires for Southern California, have donated $50 for this purpose also, and Roy Meads of the Pacific Rubber Company will give to the secrstary of the local association which brings to Los Angeles the largest quota of its members, a similar amount.

This will be the first convention to be held in Los Angeles by the California Automobile Trades Association, and every one of its 460 members enrolled on the Los Angeles books, are on their toes fighting to make this the greatest in the history of the association. Novel stunts have been arranged to liven up the event and preparations made to take care of at least 1500 automobile tradesmen and their wives. For the gentler sex theater parties and other diversions have been given considerable attention and a good time is promised for the fair visitors while their escorts are occupied in sterner affairs of business.

TETZLAFF LIKES A FOUR.

There are many folks today who eight years ago saw a red Fiat hang up a world's record on Santa Monica course who still treasure the memory as the most thrilling speed event ever witnessed. Teddy Tetzlaff learned the art of fast driving on a desert stage car in the days of the Tonopah and Goldfield boom, and between the knowledge of motor cars which he acquired during that period, during the height of his fame as a world-known speed king, and as the proprietor of a thriving garage business in Los Angeles since his retirement from road and track, "Terrible Teddy" comes very near knowing the good and bad qualities in motor car construction.

Consequently it was more than a little pleasing to Harry B. Herndon, local distributor for the H.C.S., the new creation of Harry C. Stutz, when the former speed king came into his salesroom the other day and left a check for one of the new H.C.S. models.

Like virtually all of the racing men, Tetzlaff is an ardent adherent of the four-cylinder motor, and of the overhead valve, for these two features were to be found in virtually every great racing car for years past. "They mean power and simplicity," Tetzlaff told Herndon. "When you add the extreme smoothness that has been attained in the motor in your car, it seems to me that such a four is the ideal type. At any rate, I want one for my own driving. Also, I've driven against racing cars built by Harry C. Stutz too often not to know that he knows how to build fast motors and good ones."

BUSINESS SETS RECORD.

The volume of business transacted last month by Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, was greater than for any preceding September in the history of that concern, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of that well-known distributing organization.

"While September has been considered in the automobile business a 'betwixt and between season' not only here, but elsewhere in the United States, we found it to be a very prosperous thirty days. And as usual in casting up our totals and going over the business, we found that our percentage of repeat orders is on the increase. Our role of honor composed of those who have bought two or more Peerless eights grows longer month after month," he stated.

According to factory advices the demand for Peerless cars has been such that there is no surplus stock on hand. "Speaking for Southern California, we can absorb more cars than we are able to get. We are looking forward to a banner winter business," Smith added.

SEES NO CHANCE FOR PRICE DROP.

INCREASING MANUFACTURING COSTS MAY FORCE AN ADVANCE ON FACTORY.

While the Dorris Motor Car Company of St. Louis has guaranteed that there will be no reduction in present prices of the Dorris until March 31 next year, it has not guaranteed that there will not be a rise, is the information that has been received from the factory by Albert J. Russell, Dorris distributor for Southern California.

"The impossibility of reducing Dorris prices can be readily understood by examining the standard stock chassis of the Dorris, which we received last week, and which is now to be seen on our salesroom floor. After viewing that, a close examination of Dorris coach work in the bodies of other cars on the floor will entirely convince the experienced motorist of the high standard of Dorris workmanship and engineering," said Russell.

"The cost of building the Dorris has increased in the last few months. There is no reduction in the cost of material. There can be no reduction in wages, for the type of mechanical workmen employed at the Dorris plant is said to be the highest in the industry."

MATERIAL VALUES IN FORDS HIGHEST.

J. B. FAHY, LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALER, GIVES OUT SOME POTENT FACTS.

"The selling cost of any car is made up of materials, labor and overhead. From the ratio of material and labor to selling price comes the real value of the car to the owner," says Mr. J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, authorized Ford dealers.

The car selling at an average price, in their class represents average value and average portion of material and overhead. Prices below the average like the Ford usually denote increased production, and increased production makes the overhead charge on each car lower as the number built increases. This condition of the face indicates that the material value in Ford cars, which are produced in such large numbers, has a higher value than cars selling at higher prices.

SPINNING WHEELS MAY CAUSE WOE.

Aside from standpoints of tire economy and good driving, if the car has a transmission driven speedometer it is advisable to refrain from spinning or sliding the rear wheels. This practice is liable to spring or break the speedometer shaft and cause an error of 2 to 5 per cent in odometer readings—enough to throw one off route directions in following a tourist's guide book.

Studebaker

THE new series Studebakers are spoken of generally by motor car experts as the best cars in their field.

Here in Los Angeles the public utility corporations and the largest auto rental concerns, who have an opportunity to judge all makes, are a unit in their recommendation of the Studebaker.

An investigation will convince anyone of the outstanding merit and value of Studebaker automobiles—it will clearly show why

"This Is a Studebaker Year"

PRICES

Touring Cars

Big Six	$2500
Special Six	2065
Light Six	1735

Other Models

Special Six Sedan	$3140
Special Six Coupe	3040
Special Six Roadster	2065
Special Six Club Roadster	2065

All prices f. o. b. Los Angeles, War Tax Included

Cord tires are standard equipment on all Studebakers

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa St. 6325 Hollywood Blvd.

Main 3640—60439

Proves Dust is Harmful to All Types of Motors

How distinctly harmful dust is to an internal combustion motor was not realized by the automotive engineering world until the advent of the farm tractor. Because the tractor was frequently compelled to operate in a cloud of dust all day the harmful effect of the dust was more quickly apparent. The tiny dust particles acted like emery powder upon the bearings and the cylinder walls, and loose bearings and "slapping" pistons told the story of the damage the dust had wrought. As a consequence every tractor today is equipped with some sort of an air purifier to insure that a minimum of dust is taken into the motor through the carburetor.

"The dust which an automobile motor "inhales" is, of course, not nearly so great in quantity as that to which the tractor is subjected, but nevertheless, in the course of several years of usage, the harm dust has worked amounts to a very considerable proportion of the wear and tear upon any automobile motor," declares Ralph Hamlin, veteran distributor for the Franklin car for Southern California. "While we boast of our dustless roads, nevertheless anyone who takes a motor trip of any length in California today without encountering some extremely dusty detours where highway work is under construction or incomplete is very fortunate indeed.

"To reduce the dust taken into the motor to the least possible amount, Franklin engineers have placed the air intake clear up under the body cowl, where dust is practically negligible. In the average car the air intake is under the hood where much dust raised by the front wheels is drawn in.

"Not content with putting the air intake in this protected place, the Franklin engineers further protect the motor by the use of cloth filters in the intake pipe.

"This may seem like an unimportant detail of construction, but it is actually of very considerable importance, measured in the terms of several years of service.

AIRLESS TIRE IS PROVING POPULAR.

There is now being manufactured and sold in this city a new and unique automobile tire, known as the National Airless Tire.

The company is organized by local representative business men who purpose to make the enterprise another important addition to the manufacturing industries of Los Angeles.

Tires have already been manufactured and put into use in Los Angeles, Southern California and several States, and are said to be causing much favorable comment.

The company is now operating a plant on North Main street, but proposes soon to purchase a site in South Los Angeles and erect a large factory building.

The unique feature of the tire is that while having the general appearance of the ordinary pneumatic tire, it contains no inner tube or compressed air, but contains instead a bridgework of rubber piers and ribs, designed to give the effect of air without the attendant risk of puncture and blowout.

C. H. Braden, the business manager of the company, states that while the airless tire business is still in its infancy, he is convinced the successful airless tire is coming and coming to stay.

LAFAYETTE

Excess metal in LAFAYETTE has been so reduced by splendid engineering that motorists, impressed by the substantial appearance of the car, often over-estimate its weight by several hundred pounds.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY at Mors Hill, Indianapolis

GIVES FACTORS IN CARE OF FAN BELT.

LOOSE BELT WILL OFTEN CAUSE HEATING—BUT DON'T HAVE IT TOO TIGHT.

"The fan and its belt are rather hard-worked members," says Wallace W. Gogel, of the Guarantee Motor Company, distributor of the Tulsa cars, "and as a rule the fan is mounted on such adequate bearings that it is not likely to give trouble. Its lubrication should not be neglected, however.

If a fan blade is bent, it should be restored to form, for if not, the full flow of air will be somewhat checked.

If there is an automatic spring device to keep the belt tight, see that it works freely and does not stick. Do not have the belt any tighter than is necessary to drive the fan without slipping, for unnecessary tension is hard on the bearings as well as the belt itself.

A loose belt on a fan without other means for taking up slack is tightened by taking out a piece at the joint and splicing it in the same way as it was laced or fastened before. Be careful, however, about taking up a belt in damp weather. Dampness causes the leather—if it is a leather belt—to lengthen, and when the air becomes dry the belt may be altogether too tight. Allow a little for drying up under these conditions.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

FOR REAL SERVICE

Have You Considered a Republic Truck?

Republic Trucks are worthy of your careful consideration before making your final decision, because

Republic Trucks will develop more power than is expected, because

Republic Trucks are being built to a quality standard only, if it were possible to build a better truck, **Republic** would build them, because

RepublicTrucks from sheer weight of size of factory, the largest in the industry, give you the most truck for your money, and lastly because

Republic Tucks will lower your hauling costs.

Commercial Motor Co
Distributors
1032-38 So. Olive St.
66101 Los Angeles. 66127

Situation Wanted

Man of unquestioned Sales ability, acquainted in this territory, desires a connection with a distributer or jobber, marketing a high grade product in wholesale Motor Car or associated lines. Good organizer, but prefer Territory proposition to executive work. Address DAB, Box 474 Times Branch.

UNIVERSAL IS A BUSY JOINT.

Hardest Working Part Isn't Very Well Known.

Probably Because It Always Works so Nicely.

Takes Up Terrible Strain Without a Murmur.

There are some things about an automobile which the most experienced know little about. The universal joint is one of these little things. Perhaps because it gives little trouble is one reason why we know so little about it, but aside from being about the hardest working part of the car, it is also the most efficient and one of the most peculiar in its action. You perhaps didn't know that the universal joint can affect tire wear, but that is true, nevertheless, under certain conditions. Perhaps you also did not know that the standard universal of today, the all-metal Spicer, is fundamentally like the original simple Carden joint conceived about 400 years ago. These are facts.

BUSY PARTS.

The universal joints are those units which are attached to the propeller shaft of your car and enable that shaft to transmit the power to the rear axle and at the same time move up and down and sideways, depending on the action of the rear axle. The axle being on the ground and the engine clutch and transmission on the frame, the connection between power plant and axle must be flexible. That is why they put universal joints on the propeller shaft.

These joints allow universal movement or movement in any direction. According to tests made by Spicer, these joints will average 98 per cent efficiency, which is more than we can say of many parts which have to take practically the entire torque and power of the engine.

UNDER STRAIN.

The strangest thing about a universal is that one part of it runs at a constant speed and the other varies its speed depending on the angularity of the joint. This variation in speed may be as high as 29 per cent, it is stated, by joint makers. The driving member of the joint is attached to the rear of the transmission and this runs at fairly constant speed, but due to the angle which the joint makes the driven member of it changes its speed four times in each revolution.

Now if one part of a joint runs at one speed and another part varies the driving system would have to withstand terrific stresses. Fortunately, however, there are means of overcoming the results of such action. The straight line driving is one of them and absolutely essential on a shaft with only one joint, if we are to avoid short life of parts and excessive tire wear. The tires tend to slip when a one-joint shaft makes an appreciable angle and is accelerated.

USE TWO JOINTS.

For some years past there has been a strong tendency toward the two-joint drive, that is, a propeller shaft with one joint at each end. This overcomes the trouble previously mentioned, or better, it overcomes the effect of the trouble. Whereas the driving member of the forward joint runs at constant speed the propeller shaft speed fluctuates, but the driven member of the second or rear joint runs again at constant speed, and it is constant speed of the pinion shaft (which is driven by the rear joint) which we are after.

Owners of automobiles in which a two-joint shaft is used have a drive of great flexibility because the rear springs take the drive and torque, that is, the car is pushed forward through the rear springs. If these springs are not fastened in place well they will move relative to the axle, with the result that the universal joints will have to do work which they were not intended to do. Many owners who experience universal joint trouble can trace it directly to loose spring clips.

FLEXIBILITY.

In addition to the flexibility obtained through the bending of the springs, this form of drive obtains flexibility because of the use of the slip joint. One joint of the two always is made with a so-called slip joint or sliding joint. The universal action is the same and the construction also with the exception of the method of attachment to the shaft. This is splined and the end of the universal splined to receive the shaft. One slides inside the other to compensate for shortening of the effective shaft length when the axle moves up and down.

A universal joint travels as fast as the engine. It is a fundamental rule in lubrication of machinery that the part should be lubricated according to its speed and load. A joint moves fast and nearly always is under heavy load. The joint ought to be packed with grease, but not so full that movement of the joint and centrifugal force will cause the grease to ooze out of the joint cover. It is recommended that a joint case be packed one-third full of grease, at least this amount gives the best results, according to the Spicer company, which ought to know.

BEST MIXTURE.

Ordinary grease is a satisfactory lubricant, but a mixture of grease and graphite gives better results. Joints will require repacking about three times a year. Most owners never bother at all about the universals because the grease remains in place as long as two years. However, to be on the safe side, it should be the owner's duty to remove the joint housing or cover. This is for examination and repacking, though the latter also can be accomplished simply by removing a grease plug and injecting lubricant with a grease gun.

TIRE MILEAGE IS FAR AHEAD OF GUARANTEE.

HARTFORD CORDS ROLL UP REMARKABLE RECORDS IN HEAVY SERVICE.

"One of our customers remarked the other day," says C. J. Reynolds, manager for Nelson & Price, Inc., "that the only fault that he could find with Hartford Cord tires was that the factory didn't have sufficient confidence in their product to guarantee the tires for the mileage that was actually put into them.

"He said that if he thought that a Hartford cord would only give him 10,000 miles of service that he would start now running on the rim. His experience is that these tires give him on the average, more than 20,000 miles of use and the beauty of it is that during all these miles the tires need no attention.

"Why, we have customers who operate fleets of motor delivery cars and any of them attest to the fact that Hartford Cord Tires give the greatest mileage per investment of any tire that they have ever used. 20,000 miles is nothing out of the ordinary on commercial cars. On a stage in the Imperial Valley a Hartford traveled in excess of fifty thousand miles, but this we consider as something unusual under such strenuous use."

HORSE SHOE TRAIN HITS INTO VALLEY.

HAS CREATED A SENSATION WHEREVER IT STOPPED—A READ ADVERTISER.

The Horseshoe cord special, the miniature automotive freight train of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributers of Horseshoe tires for the Coast, that has attracted so much attention on its tour of the northern section of the State, passed through Los Angeles last week on its way to the Imperial Valley. After covering that section it will return here by way of Riverside, San Bernardino and the Valley Boulevard.

When the train left this city in July its speedometer was sealed by Mayor Snyder and upon its return from its several thousand-mile journey, which is unique in the annals of the tire industry, or any other for that matter, its mileage will be announced.

Intended to advertise Horseshoe tires, the train is fulfilling its mission in a wonderful way. The attention which it has attracted everywhere, whether in cities and towns or on the highways, has far exceeded expectations. The Horseshoe cords on the twelve wheels showed hardly any signs of wear when the train reached here.

TO SHOW PISTONS IN STATE FAIRS.

MACDONALD LEAVES TO REPRESENT CLARK-TURNER COMPANY IN THE SOUTH.

H. M. Macdonald, representative of the Clark-Turner Piston Company, manufacturer of De Luxe lightweight gray iron pistons, left last Thursday for Dallas, Tex., and Macon, Ga., where he will have charge of that company's exhibits during the State fairs that are to be held in those cities. He is to be assisted by members of the staff of the De Luxe distributers located in each city.

The Dallas fair, which annually attracts more than 1,000,000 visitors, is made the occasion of the largest automobile, truck and accessory show held in the entire South, according to Stanley S. Turner, general manager of the company.

"Mr. Macdonald will stop en route east at Tulsa and Oklahoma, where he will visit two of our large distributers covering a very prosperous section of the Southwest. He will also confer with our leading distributors at several points in the South on sales and service methods," said Turner.

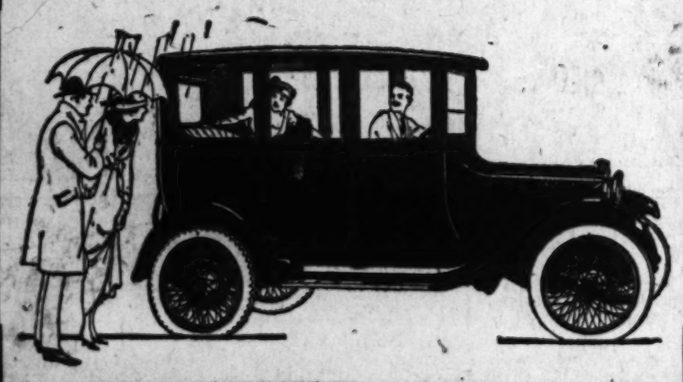
DODGE BROTHERS
4 DOOR SEDAN

It is good-looking; it is comfortable; it is quickly adaptable to any weather change.

It is easy to drive; it costs little to run.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
60684 SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA Pico 3382



CADILLAC
Prices Guaranteed
Against Reduction to the End of the Fiscal Year, May 1, 1921

There can be no cheapening of the Cadillac either in price or quality.

Present prices will be maintained because a car such as the Cadillac is today cannot be built and sold for less money.

It is generally conceded that there is no better motor car in the world regardless of price. The Cadillac in comparison with other high grade cars is actually underpriced from $500 to $2000.

We make this guarantee to assure purchasers who fear reductions but the guarantee does not protect against price advances.

California DON LEE Distributor
Main at 12th Street

We Have Reduced Our Tire Prices

We have been for ten years the LEADERS in CUT-RATE TIRES and again we are the FIRST to MAKE REDUCING our PRICES. Look at the prices below, then come and get them. DON'T DELAY until our stocks are all gone.

FIRST QUALITY
BLACKSTONE and KNIGHT
6000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

	RIBBED TREAD OUR PRICE	Reg. List	NON-SKID OUR PRICE	Reg. List
30x3			$12.50	$15.00
30x3½	$13.50	$22.60	14.50	23.80
32x3½	15.95	27.30	17.95	28.75
31x4	19.75	31.65	21.95	33.30
32x4	21.60	35.85	24.00	37.70
33x4	22.50	37.60	25.00	38.55
34x4	23.00	38.65	25.75	40.60
35x4½			34.50	60.45

SPECIALS While They Last
STANDARD MAKES
FACTORY SECONDS GUARANTEED

		OUR PRICE	Reg. List
30x3½	Cl. Plain	$11.50	$21.75
32x3½	S. S. Ribbed	13.85	29.55
32x3½	S. S. Non-Skid	14.50	31.05
31x4	Cl. Plain	16.30	30.55
31x4	Cl. Non-Skid	16.60	29.80
32x4	S. S. Plain	16.60	33.65
34x4	Cl. Plain	20.75	37.05
32x4½	S. S. Non-Skid	26.00	50.60
34x4½	S. S. Non-Skid	20.00	53.15
35x5	S. S. Non-Skid	20.00	65.35

FIRST QUALITY
CANTON CORD
8000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

Non-Skid	OUR PRICE	Reg. List	Non-Skid	OUR PRICE	Reg. List
32x3½	$28.05	$46.75	34x4½	42.25	$70.40
32x4	35.60	60.30	35x4½	42.85	71.40
33x4	36.00	60.10	36x4½	44.10	73.50
34x4	37.30	62.20	33x5	50.10	83.50
32x4½	39.70	66.15	35x5	52.50	87.50
33x4½	40.50	67.55	37x5	54.40	90.70

FIRST QUALITY
STANDARD MAKE—NON-SKID
4000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

Non-Skid	OUR PRICE	Reg. List	Non-Skid	OUR PRICE	Reg. List
28x3	$10.75	$18.00	36x4	24.00	$39.95
30x3	10.95	18.10	34x4½	25.00	41.65
30x3½	12.00	22.20	36x4½	29.00	48.35
31x4	19.00	32.80	37x4½	35.75	59.60
32x4	19.00	36.80	35x5	25.00	41.65
33x4	19.80	32.60	37x5	34.50	57.50

FIRST QUALITY
HENDRIE Wrapped Tread
6000 Mile Guarantee

		OUR PRICE	Reg. List
30x3½	Cl. Plain	$14.95	$24.90
30x3½	Cl. Non-Skid	15.95	26.60
31x4	Cl. Plain	21.75	36.25

WAR TAX INCLUDED

MAIL ORDERS
Goods shipped C.O.D. by Express or Parcel Post, with privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival of goods return them at our expense.

Automobile Tire Co.
Formerly 9th and Olive Streets
H. A. DEMAREST, Proprietor.
LOS ANGELES—1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main
Open Sundays and Evenings Telephone Broadway
LONG BEACH—30 American Avenue. PASADENA—

AC
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1, 1921

Cadillac

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Distributor

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T QUALITY
TON CORD
CTORY GUARANTEE

	Non-Skid	OUR PRICE	Reg. List
	34x4½	42.25	$70.40
	35x4½	42.85	71.40
	36x4½	44.10	73.50
	33x5	50.10	83.50
	35x5	52.50	87.40
	37x5	54.40	90.70

T QUALITY
MAKE—NON-SKID
CTORY GUARANTEE

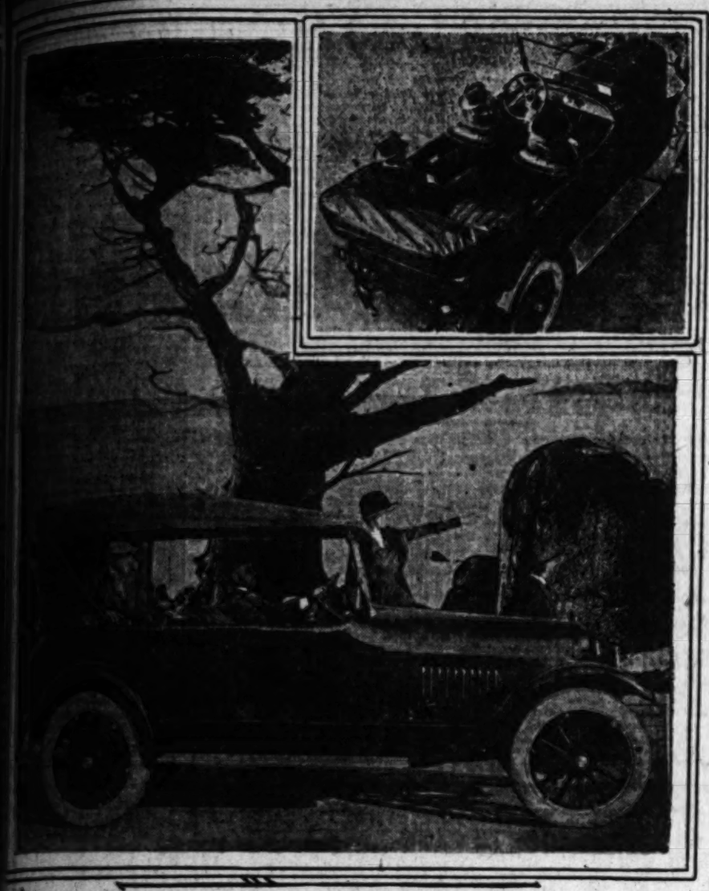
	Non-Skid	OUR PRICE	Reg. List
	36x4	24.00	$40.00
	34x4½	25.00	55.10
	36x4½	29.00	48.30
	37x4½	35.75	59.50
	35x5	25.00	66.50
	37x5	34.50	68.50

T QUALITY
Wrapped Tread
ife Guarantee

	OUR PRICE	Reg. List
	$14.95	$28.50
Skid	15.95	34.85
	21.75	50.50

Tire Co.

dway, 1007 S. Main
Telephone Broadway 4048; 63797
PASADENA—18 South Fair Oaks



Here's a Game that Demands a Special Type Car.

...of a fleet of eight Studebaker chummy roadsters used by the Del Monte interests for their real estate ...ployees. The photograph was taken near Pebble Beach, where attractive new home sites are being ...shown open. The seating arrangement of this Studebaker model, shown above, makes it an ideal ma... site for this purpose.

EMAND PARTICULAR TYPE.

...l Monte Interests Find the "Chummy" Roadster Fills Bill Exactly.

...adaptability of the modern ...r is perhaps the strongest ...to its present-day popularity. ...ars are being used for ...ng as trucks, as pullman ...mmercial vehicles, and in ...ally all lines of light and ...work. Originally built for ...y they are now a necessity ...ness of life.

...RTICULAR TYPE.

...in a while there comes ...ne line of business that de... particular type of car. In ...business is the Del Monte De... Company and the ma... chines selected to do their work are Studebaker special chummy roadsters. This company operates a fleet of eight of these cars, all of which are used exclusively by real estate salesmen.

Motorists who have driven up the coast toward San Francisco have practically all taken the seventeen-mile drive through the Del Monte and Monterey country. Few will forget Pebble Beach, that famous combination of ocean, rocks, forests and mountains. Hundreds of attractive summer homes have been build at Pebble Beach and many others are now under construction.

This property is controlled by the Del Monte interests and it is in this connection that the Studebakers play such an important part.

IN THE "CHUMMYS."

When a party of prospective purchasers arrive at the Del Monte Hotel they are taken in the Studebaker chummys over the seventeen-mile drive to the Pebble Beach home sites. Only this type of car is used for this purpose and there is a very definite reason.

"When we went to select machines for our salesmen," said a representative of the Del Monte company, "we naturally insisted upon quality, easy riding, efficiency, etc., but there was another requirement which had to be met.

"We found that large touring cars were out of the question because salesmen had to explain the country as they drove through it and this was difficult to do when the passengers were far back in the tonneau. The Studebaker chummy was the answer. The compact seating arrangement of his machine made it possible for the salesman to explain all points of interest without at any time taking his eyes from the road. The four or five passengers were grouped closely together and yet the four doors of this roadster type gave it all the conveniences of the touring car.

TESTED IT OUT.

"We tested one car of this type and soon added others to our fleet. They have been running for a year now, day in and day out, and have proven themselves satisfactory in every way. The seating arrangement of the Studebaker chummy certainly makes it ideal for the real estate work."

"Combining the advantages of roadster and touring types, the chummy has proved unusually popular," said Paul Hoffman of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors. "Four doors have eliminated the necessity of climbing through the front seat to the tonneau and yet all the advantages of the roadster type have been retained."

LEXINGTON PRICES HIT UPWARD SLIDE.

FACTORY BOOSTS TOURING CAR; SPORT MODELS REMAIN THE SAME.

"This is the time when every manufacturer should say something. The price of the Lexington touring car will be raised $100, effective October 1. The thoroughbred sport model will remain the same," according to word received by W. F. Seel, of Charles H. Kaar Company. If a manufacturer thinks his prices are high he should say so. If, however, he believes in his merchandise and knows how to figure costs and finds that he cannot reduce price without reducing quality, he owes it not only to his stockholders, but to the public to say so.

"The announcement of the rise in price of the Lexington touring car is not a matter of price competition as much as a matter of principle; not what is expedient, but what is right. Rather than take advantage of the present sensation and bid for public popularity we prefer to build for public confidence and for balance and stabilization in business.

"The announced rise in price of the Lexington touring car was determined upon some time ago—it is a part of our studied business program that was mapped out when the price of our Lexington sedan was raised $200 on September 1. In this connection the Lexington prices have advanced only 23 per cent since August, 1918. I will not say definitely what the average raise in automobiles has been since then, but know that it has been in some cases more than double that of ours."

MUCH DEPENDS ON PLANT PERSONNEL.

Commenting upon the importance of service efficiency in any automotive establishment, D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport truck distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada, remarked that every employee of their service department had been in their employ ever since he began distributing trucks in Los Angeles, nearly five years ago.

"Upon your personnel depends the efficiency of your service department. If your help is inefficient and lacking in courtesy customers will not get what they are charged for or what they are entitled to. A competent and well-trained force is a positive essential in any automotive business and particularly in the business of distributing trucks," he emphatically declared.

A Statement to the Public Regarding Motor Car Prices

NO Motor car factory that has priced its product on a reasonable profit based on costs can reduce prices without suffering a loss. This no well-financed factory will have to do.

Materials and labor costs have not dropped. If they were lowered today, six to ten months would elapse before there would be a reduction in the price of the finished products.

To reassure our customers, we and the factories which we represent will, on and after October 9th, 1921, guarantee the prices on current models as follows:

Packard Cars and Trucks . Until July 1st, 1921
Reo Cars and Trucks . . Until July 1st, 1921
Dort Cars . . . . . Until July 1st, 1921

In the event of any reduction in prices before these dates we will rebate to our customers the difference in cash.

San Francisco
Sacramento
Oakland
Stockton
San Jose

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

Los Angeles
San Diego
Bakersfield
Fresno

Announcing
our new home for the

Mitchell SIX

and a further announcement
from the clouds Thursday, Oct. 14th

The Mitchell Six, now famed, among other things, for its distinctive beauty, mechanical excellence and its economy of upkeep—will be on display in the new and magnificent showrooms of Warner Motors, Inc., Los Angeles distributors. October 16th and 17th—from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Here, as never before, are its numerous fine points brought into strong relief by the luxuriously appointed surroundings and harmonizing design,—which is in itself a feature of the Mitchell Six—"the car of exceptional merit."

Make it a point to visit the new home of America's greatest medium priced car—located in the heart of the new automobile district,—the southwest corner of 12th and Figueroa Streets.

Look for an Aeroplane

We have another announcement which will be made to you from the clouds. An Aeroplane will hover over the city next Wednesday and drop hand bills from the sky. A coupon is attached to each bill. Get one and bring it with you to the opening—before 8 p.m. or mail it if something prevents you from coming.

It is immaterial what make of car you own. Come to the opening, anyway, whether you get a coupon or not. The coupon may bring you a valuable prize—first class equipment for your car regardless of its make. 'A' wonderful chance for you to improve the equipment on your automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven to Distribute Prizes

The screen favorites will be on hand for the opening and will assume charge of distributing the automobile equipment to be given away FREE! You will have a wonderful time at this big opening celebration. And with such a chance for you to win valuable prizes that will greatly improve your automobile—whatever its make—you cannot afford to stay away!

Drawing for these valuable prizes will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday evening—all coupons must, therefore, be in by 8 p.m. Watch for the aeroplane and get a coupon.

Regardless of all other attractions—and there are many—you will want to inspect the new Mitchell, for in itself it is a pleasure to do so—and well worth your time.

All Mitchell Prices Guaranteed Against Further Decline

If the Mitchell price could stand reduction, it would have been reduced before this time. To lower the price today at the sacrifice of Mitchell quality is unthinkable.

Now located at
S.W. Cor. 12th & Figueroa.

Warner Motors Inc.

12th and Figueroa
Los Angeles

Opens Saturday, Oct. 16th, and Sunday, Oct. 17th, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

List of Prizes

(1) 4 Firestone Cord Tires
(2) 2 Miller Cord Tires
(3) 1 Goodyear Cord Tire
(4) 1 Alemite system, Complete
(5) 1 Set De Luxe Wind Deflectors
(6) 1 Security Auto Theft Signal
(7) 1 Set U. S. Old Hickory Front and Rear Bumpers
(8) 1 De Luxe Rain and Sun Vision Visor
(9) 1 De Luxe Rear View Mirror
(10) 1 De Luxe Soft Pedal

Each prize awarded will fit the particular make of car whose owner is the "lucky" winner.

PREPARING FOR NEWEST MODELS

Fond Parents Have Nothing on A. E. Evans Company.

Limelight Goes on With Bang Monday Night.

Interesting History Connected With New Arrival.

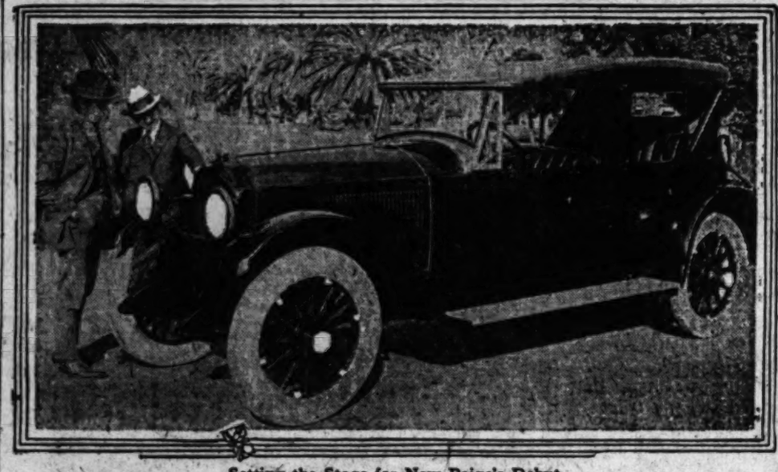
No fond parents ever prepared for the coming out of their daughter with more tender care and thoughtfulness than members of the A. E. Evans & Co. organization have displayed in setting the stage for the debut of the new Paige "6-66" model in Los Angeles. The engraved invitations have all been sent out, the decorator has completed his work, the orchestra director has arranged his repertoire and all is in readiness for the new car to step into the public limelight on Monday.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Owing to the unusual interest manifested in the arrival of the latest Paige creation the company will keep their doors open until 10:30 every evening during the show, which will continue throughout the week. While the new model will, of course, be the center of attraction there will be plenty of other exhibits well worth the visitor's while. For instance more practical a number of Paige trucks will be on display in the rear of the establishment.

The new Paige 6-66, although a new model, has quite a bit of history attached to it. Even before America was drawn into the world conflict, Paige engineers were designing this new car. When the United States declared war the Paige factory was turned over to the manufacture of military trucks for the government and, for a time, work on the 6-66 model ceased. Later it was again resumed and what went into it was the result of lessons learned from war-time building.

Those who have been fortunate enough to view the car and look beneath the hood assert that it is powered with a remarkable motor. This is a new engine—a Continental, with detachable head and four-bearing crank shaft—that has given the car seventy to seventy-five miles an hour in road tests. In high gear the new job accelerates from five to twenty-five miles an hour in eight to nine seconds and from five to forty miles in fifteen to seventeen seconds. Yet, according to local Paige men, the ability of the new Paige model to furnish an unusual demonstration does not prevent it from being economical.



Setting the Stage for New Paige's Debut.

Here is the latest arrival to land into the limelight on automobile row. It is the Paige "6-66" model and the A. E. Evans & Co., local distributors, have made extensive plans for its introduction to Los Angeles beginning tomorrow. Many distinctive features are incorporated in this new car.

LEACH FACTORY HAS ACE UP ITS SLEEVE.

NEW IDEAS IN CAR CONSTRUCTION SURE TO APPEAL TO ALL DRIVERS.

Through a gradual building up of dealer organization the Holley Motor Sales Company, which acts as the distributor for the Leach in Southern California, is making rapid headway in the popularising of the only Los Angeles-built motor car.

"The people in surrounding counties take kindly to the Leach and its unique design," says E. O. Holley, "and we have had but little difficulty in lining up a strong organization of dealers in Southern California.

"The Leach factory has an ace or two up its sleeve, which will be surprises to the motor world and there is every indication of an increased interest on the part of the public because of these new ideas."

THIRTY THOUSAND SEE METAL PLANE.

SEVERAD HUNDRED PEOPLE ENJOY FLIGHTS IN LIMOUSINE OF THE AIR.

That the people of Southern California are interested in aviation is evidenced by the great number of people who have inspected the new all-metal plane at the Mercury Aviation Company's field.

"We have kept close tab on the number of visitors to the field," says G. H. Fiebbe, vice-president of the Mercury Aviation Company, "and over 30,000 people have looked the JL-6 over.

"Of this number some several hundred have taken flights in this limousine of the air. The freedom from goggles and leather coats appeals to the landsman and the sense of timidity is lessened because of the fact that there are other passengers in the ship. It might be an adaptation of misery loves company, but once in the air a different feeling overtakes the passengers and the beauties of nature are so wonderful that soon the thought of fear is lost to all. The stability and the evenness of flight instils confidence."

COMFORT ON LONG JAUNT.

These days touring across the country is no longer regarded as a great feat, but it never loses its interest for Albert H. Enerson. "The spirit of restlessness seems to possess everyone this last year particularly," he said.

Mr. Enerson, who is County Attorney of Redwood county, Minnesota, with his wife and their two fine boys of 13 and 14 years, recently motored with their Hudson 6-40 from their home in Lamberton, Minn., to the Pacific Coast.

"This is the second long trip we have taken with our car," said Enerson when talking to Harold L. Arnold, distributor for Hudson motor cars throughout California, Arizona, Nevada and Northern Mexico, "although, of course, during its six years of loyal service our Hudson has done some little jaunting in our locality back home. Our speedometer now registers 31,190 miles. The car was just six years old on Friday, August the 13th.

"This last trip with my family was 4139 miles. Starting on August 7 we followed the Black and Yellow trail through South Dakota and Wyoming, then to Spokane and Seattle, Wash., and over the Columbia Highway to Portland, visiting Mt. Rainier and Grant's Pass en route. We had no mechanical trouble during the entire trip and made a leisurely, comfortable journey, visiting every point of interest along the way. Even though our Hudson is six years old we do not expect to part with it for some time to come. It's grown to be an old family friend that never fails."

MAKE PRICE REDUCTION.

Price reductions to be bonafide must be based upon a definite manufacturing cost or future trouble will result. After a thorough survey of its new factory and the many short cuts that will be possible in the production of the King eight by the use of all new and improved machinery and equipment, the King Motor Car Company of Detroit announced to the dealers that a cut in price would be made.

"It was the first decision of the King factory to maintain its price," says Francis C. Davidson, local distributor, "and the public was advised the price would be guaranteed until January 1, and later this time was extended. But after a careful study of conditions and through the desire of the manufacturers to restore prices to as near their former level as possible, the King officials and engineers and department heads in conference decided that they could turn out the King at a saving in cost when the new factory was put into operation. Rather than wait until such time as that will be, they notified us to make the reduction in price effective immediately.

"The past price of the King has been $3250 with complete equipment delivered tax paid in Los Angeles and the decrease has brought it down to $3295, making it the first eight-cylinder car to be reduced in price as well as being the lowest-price car of its size and weight on the market."

INCREDIBLE.

She: Don't you ever get lonesome, Algy?

He: Nevah, I enjoy being by myself, ye know.

She: I don't see how you can.

BURNING LO... FUEL I...

MUST WATCH ... OR IN ORDER ... INFACTORY ...

Heat in the ... ary in order to ... low-grade fuel ... ciency from your ... the cold weather ... car owner should ... his carburetor is ... amount of heat ... be applied by ... hot water circulation ... retor.

For several years ... of heavier oils which ... moved from gasoline ... increased. This ... fuel—extremely ... But, when it is properly ... makes a highly ... erful mixture. The ... carburetor without ... a heavy running ... course, a large ... bodies of the fuel ... to incomplete ... causes many motor ... mation is given by ... sellon of Donahoe's ... Exchange, who repairs ... sells all makes of ... as Rayfield, Stromberg, ... Master, Miller and ...

BOB MEHLER JOI... HALL-HEBBARD ...

"Bob" Mehler, ... the local automobile ... man of high-grade ... joined the sales force of ... Hebbard organization, ... California distributors for ... pole eight.

Compare the **Oldsmobile** *with other cars!*

YOU'LL find more genuine motor value in the Oldsmobile than in any comparable car.

Compare the Six with other Sixes—the Eight with other Eights. The difference in values will amaze you.

On a straight basis of motor value and dollar for dollar worth, there is no car that offers so much in power, performance and economy for so little cost as the Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile Purchasers Are Protected Against Reduction In Price.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

SIX $1450 F. O. B. Factory

EIGHT $2100 Cord Tire Equipment F. O. B. Factory

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Distributors

1150 South Figueroa Street

BRANCHES

San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles

VERSATILITY OF MODERN TRUCKS.

ARROWHEAD WATER COMPANY PUTS SIX VEHICLES INTO STEADY USE.

Not long ago a story emanated from San Bernardino, concerning the phenomenal record a Kissel truck has set for a Wineville rancher in hauling wine grapes from his vineyard. According to Campbell Scott of the truck department of the Western Motors Company, the complete versatility of the Kissel truck is well shown by the fact that Kissels have proven equally acceptable in service as "water wagons" for the Arrowhead Water Company in Los Angeles.

"The Arrowhead people bought their first Kissel truck a year ago last August," said Scott last week. "We have just delivered them a sixth Kissel, as a direct result of the extremely satisfactory record of performance which the other five they use have set.

"Delivering water is not the easiest job in the world for a truck either. Water is a heavy commodity, and the glass containers for it are not light, either. The trucks frequently start out in the morning with an excessive overload, and the day's work is simply a continuous round of starting and stopping. One of the Arrowhead drivers, S. A. Morton, not long ago set a record of 206 stops in a single day's work, which is a truly phenomenal mark for that class of deliveries."

SPEEDSTER MODEL STOPS THEM ALL.

LIMBERING UP PROCESS ALONG THE ROW ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION.

Answering the demand for a swift, snappy production—a more youthful car, Haynes engineers recently designed and produced a new speedster model. After considerable delay, due to railroad tie-ups, this model has finally arrived in Los Angeles and is being shown for the first time at local Haynes headquarters.

For the past few days, the Haynes speedster—a long, low, rakish, creation in canary yellow—has been seen skimming up and down the streets of that portion of our city known as "auto row." "Just limbering her up after the long trip across the continent," as D. Gerard Chessman, head of Chessman & Co., Haynes distributors here, explains it.

This new series speedster has been built over a very low-swung chassis which gives it an exceedingly rakish air. It has a deep leather seat to accommodate two passengers, individual fenders and steps, a unique windshield and top ventilator. The body, as are all Haynes creations, is of aluminum and in this model, the youthful appearance of the car has been accentuated with well-placed speed lines. Another feature is the special commpartments built in the rear deck.

ISLAND OF SUMATRA WANTS INFORMATION.

Who dropped the name of the Lord Motor Car Company into the middle of the far-away island of Sumatra? This is the question Harry Lord would like to have answered, for yesterday he received a letter from a large business house in a Sumatra town requesting information and prices of Velie cars. And the only way he has been able to explain it, thus far, is that the fame of the Velie in breaking into Yosemite early this year has spread even to such far-away corners of the earth, through the articles published in Los Angeles newspapers.

This letter is one of a number of similar requests received during the last few weeks, and one of which is likely to lead to the sale of Velie cars in the Orient, where a huge market for American-made automobiles of the Velie class seems to be practically uncultivated.

"Some day Los Angeles will become a great port of export on automobiles to Japan, China, the Dutch East Indies and other points in the Orient," said Lord yesterday. "For these letters indicate more than ever that the Orient is looking to Los Angeles as the export center of the Pacific Coast. We now have service from this port that is remarkable. Goods may now be sent from Los Angeles to China in practically the same time as it takes to send goods to Seattle by vessel, and the ships being used in this splendid service are Los Angeles built, carrying the flag of the L.A.P. Navigation Company."

"Nothing Great was ever achieved without enthusiasm"

Peerless

2 POWER RANGE EIGHT

"LOAFING" RANGE "SPORTING" RANGE

IT IS CERTAIN that Emerson did not have in mind those temporary excitements that change with the wind; he was speaking of that enduring, forward-looking earnestness that achieves its finest expression in the attainment of a long-sought ideal.

Here in the Peerless factory we have no love for excitable people, the peaks and valleys of whose natures are reached with a sudden change of the weather, or the blare of a brass band or a fluctuation of the stock market.

We have a task to perform here which requires poise, self-control, orderliness and concentration—a task that has meant for more than eighteen years the removal rather than the circumventing of obstacles.

We have held our course steady in storm and fair weather. We have seen many a motor car model come and go these past five years since the birthday of the Two-power-range, Eight-cylinder Peerless. We have seen the wind of public opinion blow hot and cold upon each new design. But this car, built upon a foundation of pioneering experience, designed to meet every demand, put together part by part from the product of our own factory, has remained fundamentally unchanged, the expression of a long-sustained enthusiasm for an ideal.

Those who are driving today the fine cars of this great two-power-range, eight-cylinder line are experiencing the same deep satisfaction and pride of ownership as those who yesterday drove their 1920 cars away from our sales rooms.

Touring Car, $3770. Roadster, $3740. Coupe, $4490. Sedan, $4720. Sedan-Limousine, $5000. F.O.B. Los Angeles — Subject to change without notice.

SMITH BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS

1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

...RFORMANCE ...SCORE CARDS.

...Way of Comparing Facts ...About Motor Cars.

...s It Easy for Purchaser ...to Make Decision.

...Six Great Quality Factors ...Are Catalogued.

...box-score edition of the eve... paper is the edition that the ...-the-wool baseball fan waits ... The box score tells the story ... game in a brief, unmistakable ..., just as the scoreboard does ... the motor race. Now comes ...dyke and Marmon Company, ...s of the Marmon car, and of... the benefit of motorists seek... compare the merits of different ..., a demonstration "score card," ... is said to make it far easier ... an accurate comparison of ... six great factors in motor ...quality.

...NOT ENTIRELY NEW.

...ording to Al G. Faulkner the ... is not altogether new to the ...try, for it has been practiced in ...lly the same form by all the ...automotive engineers when ...eek to make comparisons be... cars. "It has remained for ...olders of the Marmon, how... to give general circulation to ...ts and let the buying public ...hole have insight of the meth... which experts judge cars to ... to make their own de...," said Faulkner last week. ...re are many features of ...car quality in which it is pos... to make exact comparison. ...eration, deceleration, slow... operation in high gear in ...and on hills, high speed opera... economy and weight; all ...are things which it is possible ...e motorist to accurately com... upon a demonstration. The ...on score card makes it easy ...ord the exact performance of ...r more cars in these respects.

...PROVIDES FOR 'EM.

...for such qualities as ease of ... the Marmon score card like... provides for these. A theoret... in which you felt absolutely ... or jolt from any road might ...sidered as 100 per cent. Then ...ting different cars at the same ... over the same roads, it is ...y matter to give two cars a ...rage rating in this regard. ...ience of all controls, smooth... of motor operation, ease of ..., rigidity and roadability ...ne of the other headings un... the Marmon score card.

...R SHIFTING MARK OF EXPERT.

...MAN WHO GETS THROUGH ...IET MANNER IS USUAL... ...E A GOOD DRIVER.

...ur shifting is the unmis... mark of the good auto... driver. It is an art not dim... mastering, but it is never... surprising the number of ...ho, though they have ... for years, are still careless ... point, and whose efforts to ...ears create a disturbance ...e a concrete mixer in full op...

...e you understand the theory ... shifting, the accomplishment ...h easier," says Don Smith, ... manager for the W. P. Her... company, Chandler and Cleve... distributors.

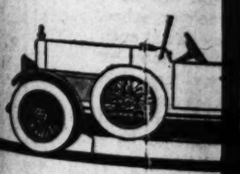
...t shifting is accomplished by

The Car You Have ...

THE ...

HAYNES SP...

IS HE...



You've been look... that embodies the ... many designers h... in vain—*the vib... eternal youth.*

You've been look... that fairly breathe... and confident clas...

Above all you've ... that is different ... without being fre...

IT'S H...

Call at our show ... how the latest Ha... measures up to you... tor car design or p... onstration.

"Service That Justi...

Chessma...

Eleventh at ...

Pico 39...

BURNING LOW-GRADE FUEL EFFICIENTLY

MUSSY WATCH YOUR CARBURETOR OR IN ORDER TO GET SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

Next to the carburetor it is necessary in order to properly burn low-grade fuel and to secure efficiency from your motor. During the cold weather is coming on every car owner should make sure that his carburetor is getting the proper amount of heat. This purpose may be applied by hot-air devices or by hot water circulation to the carburetor.

For several years the production of heavier oils which can be removed from gasoline has greatly increased. This gives a fuel—extremely difficult to vaporize. But, when it is properly vaporized, it makes a highly explosive and powerful mixture. The operation of the carburetor without heat produces, of course, a large proportion of liquid bodies of the fuel do not burn. This incomplete vaporization causes many motor ills. The information is given by Mr. C. H. Donnellen of Donnellen's Carburetor Exchange, who repairs, handles and sells all makes of carburetors, such as Rayfield, Stromberg, Schebler, Master, Miller and all others.

BOB MEHLER JOINS HALL-HEBBARD PLANT

"Bob" Mehler, widely known in the local automobile row as a salesman of high-grade cars, has just joined the sales force of the Hall-Hebbard organization, Southern California distributers for the Velie eight.

PERFORMANCE SCORE CARDS.

Key of Comparing Facts About Motor Cars.

Is Key for Purchaser to Make Decision.

Most Quality Factors Are Catalogued.

Another edition of the ever-popular is the edition that the baseball fan waits for. The box score tells the story of the game in a brief, unmistakable form as the scoreboard does at motor races. Now comes the Hudson and Marmon Company, builders of the Marmon car, and offers the public of motorists self-help in the merits of different cars by the construction "score card," which will make it far easier for an accurate comparison of the most important factors in motor car value.

IS ENTIRELY NEW.

The score card, prepared by Al G. Paulmer the sales engineer, is altogether new to the motor car world, for it has been practiced in the main form by all the progressive engineers when they set to make comparisons between their own and competitive cars. It has remained for the engineers of the Marmon, however, to give general circulation to the card so that the buying public may have insight of the methods which experts judge cars by and to make their own decisions, as said Faulkner last week.

"The many features of merit or quality in which it is possible to make exact comparison, such as acceleration, slow-speed operation in high gear in traffic and hills, high speed operation, economy and weight; all are things which it is possible for the motorist to accurately compare upon a demonstration. The Marmon score card makes it easy to record the exact performance of the motor cars in these respects.

PROVIDES FOR 'EM.

"Besides such qualities as ease of control the Marmon score card likewise provides for these. A theoretical car is one in which you felt absolutely no vibration or felt from any road might be considered as 100 per cent. Then by driving different cars at the same speed over the same roads, it is a matter to give two cars a comparative rating in this regard. The questions of all controls, smoothness of motor operation, ease of steering, rigidity and roadability and many of the other headings under the Marmon score card.

GEAR SHIFTING MARK OF EXPERT.

MAN WHO GETS THROUGH TRAFFIC IN MANNER IS USUALLY A GOOD DRIVER.

Proper gear shifting is the unmistakable mark of the good automobile driver. It is an art not difficult of mastering, but it is nevertheless surprising the number of motorists who, though they have driven for years, are still careless about it, and whose efforts to shift gears create a disturbance like a concrete mixer in full operation.

"If you understand the theory of gear shifting, the accomplishment is easier," says Don Smith, sales manager for the W. P. Hersey Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors.

"Gear shifting is accomplished by balancing the speed of the car with that of the engine. When gears are changed, two gears, one driven by the clutch and the other connected with the final drive, must be meshed. If their speeds are nearly alike they will slide together without clashing.

"When the car is running idle, the driven gear is stationary. To mesh smoothly, the clutch gear should also be stationary. This is accomplished by pushing hard down on the clutch, which is stopped from spinning by the clutch brake. Then the low gear can be brought into mesh noiselessly.

"When shifting from low into a higher gear, throw the clutch out hard, and pause slightly before shifting."

EXPORT DEMANDS ARE GROWING STEADILY.

LIBERTY ORDERS ARE RECEIVED FROM EVERY PORTION OF THE GLOBE.

A tremendous increase in demand for American motor cars from the far corners of the earth was one of the direct results of the great war, according to the testimony of the export departments of the big Detroit automobile factories. The four-year struggle in Europe drew men from every corner of the globe, many of whom had never seen a motor car in their lives. These men returned home, many of them expert in the art of driving and repairing cars, and all of them enthusiasts over the new method of travel. The result of their experience is being written every day in the orders received from abroad for American motor cars.

Advices received last week by C. W. McKelvey, Southern California and Arizona distributor for the Liberty six, indicate that it would take a good student of geography to recognize all of the towns and countries from which orders for Liberty cars have come in the past few weeks.

"Liberty six cars have been shipped during the last few weeks to a great variety of countries, including some of the most distant ports," the Liberty letter to McKelvey ran. "The list includes shipments to Sweden, Holland, India, Brazil, the Argentine, France, Greece, China, England, Italy and many parts of Latin-America. Even mountainous Switzerland has just taken a shipment."

PENDULUM SEEMS TO BE SWINGING.

PRICES AT LAST ARE ADOPTING THE "DOWN TO EARTH" SLOGAN.

"Down to Earth" was the name of a motion picture some time ago and it became a slogan for application to one's mental deviations. When some project considered impossible was talked of one was likely to hear the cynic remark, "Oh, come down to earth."

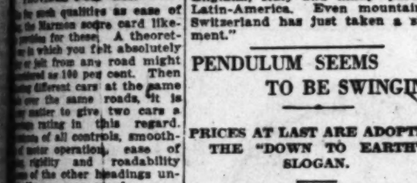
At last, for the first time since the beginning of the war the public's wail is being answered and prices, which have been flying as high as the imagination are coming "down to earth."

Like a giant pendulum, prices had swung as far as they could in one direction and now among the first to set the pendulum in its swing the other way is the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation.

Maxwell motor cars have been reduced $200 in price, making the present price $1195, the sedans have been reduced $210 and the trucks $140. "It affords much satisfaction to the public, even now," said Harold L. Arnold, Maxwell distributor, "to be able to purchase the same conservative, easy riding car for so much less than heretofore."

The Car You Have Been Waiting For

THE NEW HAYNES SPEEDSTER IS HERE



You've been looking for a car that embodies the spirit which so many designers have striven for in vain—*the vibrant spirit of eternal youth.*

You've been looking for a car that fairly breathes life and vigor and confident class.

Above all you've wanted a car that is different — individual without being freakish.

IT'S HERE!

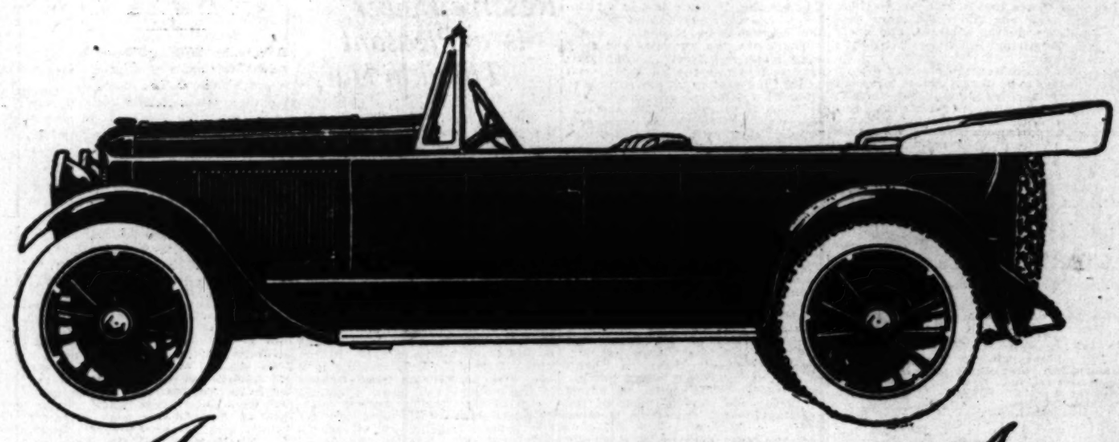
Call at our show rooms and see how the latest Haynes creation measures up to your ideals of motor car design or phone for demonstration.

"Service That Justifies Confidence"

Chessman & Co.

Eleventh at Hope
Pico 3960

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



Announcing a New

PAIGE

To the general motoring public we extend a very cordial invitation to visit our show rooms and inspect a motor car that represents the supreme achievement of the Paige engineering and designing staff.

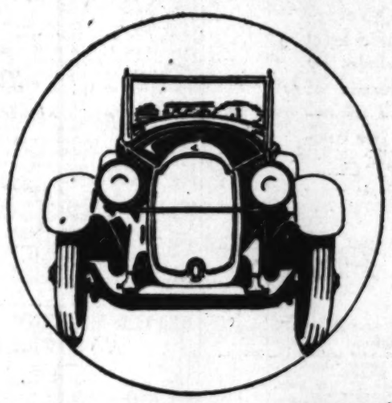
Today and for the coming week, we shall hold "Open House" in recognition of a most important event in Paige history. For, today, we introduce a six-cylinder car that establishes a new standard of automobile value, and creates for itself an altogether unique position in Motordom.

This new Paige Model is unique and distinctive because it is a car without a legitimate competitor. From every standpoint of luxurious motoring it is only comparable with the very finest and most expensive motor carriages of this country and Europe. Yet—by virtue of its cost alone—it is a member of the popular priced field.

These are indeed strong statements, but we make them with absolute confidence.

If you are inclined to be skeptical, please remember that you have yet to see the most beautiful body design that has ever been produced—a power plant that is capable of seventy-five miles per hour—and a chassis that expresses the last word in strictly modern engineering.

The newest and greatest of all Paiges is here and ready for your inspection. We shall gladly arrange for demonstration upon request.



A. E. EVANS & COMPANY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

Trucks and Parts, 140 West Pico. Phone Broadway 2161.

Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Phone Broadway 6731.

STEERING GEAR IS COMPLICATED

And Therefore It Calls for Much Attention.

Gears and Housing Need to be Frequently Inspected.

Worn Pins Cause Wriggling in Large Quantities.

The vital steering system of the automobile is about as popular with the motorist as the traffic cop. A system so important as the steering should be well understood and well cared for. The fundamentals are easy to understand. In practically all cars there is the same fundamental design, consisting of: A steering wheel which operates a post at the bottom of which are reduction gears. One of the gears is turned directly by the wheel, the other, being in mesh with the post gear, also turns.

HOW IT WORKS.

This second gear operates a so-called steering arm to which the drag link is fastened. The drag link connects with one front wheel through a knuckle arm and to the other front wheel through the tie rod and another steering arm. It is clear to see that in this system there are numerous joints and other rubbing or moving surfaces, and every one of them must be constantly lubricated.

To the driver the steering system appears to be at rest except when the car is turned around, but actually the joints and gears are always doing some work, always rubbing, even though it be a little. The gears must always be covered with grease or graphite. Usually there is a case which houses these gears, but sometimes they are exposed. Once every three months these gears should be inspected and the housing repacked. The same applies to the ball joints at the drag link ends and to the tie rod joints.

HARD TO STEER.

If this is not done the parts will get dry and rust and steering begins to be difficult. You must turn the front wheels by first overcoming the friction of the rusty parts. In time these rusty parts break. One of the commonest causes of hard steering is due to a stiff steering knuckle. The steering knuckle is part of the front axle that moves and permits the wheels to be turned.

There are two knuckles and they must move very freely. It is necessary to lubricate the knuckle or so-called king pins every day. Grease is effective if sufficient pressure is used to force it to the rubbing surface; otherwise, oil should be employed. If you have ordinary grease cups and wish to make sure the pins will get lubrication substitute large oil cups, which you can get at any good supply house.

CONCERNING PLAY.

Every car shows a certain amount of play in the steering system, that is, the steering wheel can be turned a little before the front wheels move. There should be some play but not as much as the average car has. In some cars the writer inspected more than half a turn of the wheel was made before the front wheels responded. Play develops naturally, due to wear of all parts, but it also develops more rapidly because owners have a habit of turning the wheel when the car is standing. This puts an added strain on the rubbing parts of the steering system, and wear is more rapid.

When wear does occur it should be compensated for by adjustment at the right place. Sometimes the ball joints are badly worn, again it may be the knuckle pins or the tie rod connections or the gears in the post. Do not adjust the gears in the post when the ball points or other parts are at fault. Find out where the play exists by feeling the various parts separately and pulling and pushing them. A little play in all is likely to develop quite a bit of play at the wheel, because of the gearing.

GEAR ADJUSTMENT.

Some owners have found that gear adjustment causes stiff steering, even though the same amount of play exists in the wheel. The wheel may bind when the front wheels are at an acute angle. This is due to adjustment of the gears when they do not need it. The gear adjustment is quite simple, because one of them is usually mounted on an eccentric bushing. Adjustment consists in loosening a lock for a serrated nut and turning the nut clockwise. The front wheels should be off the ground when adjustment is made. After the nut is turned so that the gear play is taken up in greater part, the lock is tightened in place to prevent the adjusting nut working loose.

The drag link must be straight and so must the tie rod. If the tie rod or link is made shorter by accidental bending the front wheels may be thrown out of alignment. This is mostly true in the case of the tie rod. When a front wheel is struck a hard blow, the tie rod usually bends, and after that the wheels seem to drag sideways. The condition can be compensated for temporarily by lengthening the tie rod, but at the first opportunity the rod should be straightened.

VERY DANGEROUS.

Worn steering knuckle pins produce excessive wheel shake and throw the whole steering out of adjustment. You must get new pins fitted when this condition exists or else new pin bearings or bushings, as the case may be.

In many cars, in fact most cars of today, the front wheels oscillate badly on a rough road, when the car is driven slowly. This is caused by an inherent fault in the design of the steering system. The less play in the system the less the front wheels wiggle, also the faster the car travels the less wiggling. If the car acts badly, tighten up all connections in the steering. A bent drag link, which has the effect of shortening the link, will aggravate the condition.

Reserve Power is a Pleasant Thing to Have.

One of the greatest difficulties in the path of modern aviation is the lack of sufficient reserve power in the motors so far developed for aviation. Owing to the limits of weight that can be carried, the average aviation motor is working far too close to full capacity all the while the plane is in the air. It may function perfectly, but it nevertheless is under far heavier strain than that which is imposed upon the average automobile motor, and consequently is more liable to accident, and is far shorter in life.

Reserve power in a motor is therefore not merely important to the man who likes excessive speeds or insists on climbing every hill in high. It is a factor in insuring long life and satisfactory performance in the motor itself," says Glenn R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors for the Standard eight for Southern California and Arizona.

"The motor that has barely sufficient power to drive a car at a sustained speed of say thirty or thirty-five miles an hour will not prove a long lived or satisfactory motor. Most folks have driven cars which showed plainly that they had very little reserve of power left at say thirty-five miles an hour. Such a car is not pleasant to drive, for the laboring of the motor is apparent.

"In the Standard eight there is a very marked reserve of power. True enough, it is power that you seldom call upon, but the very fact that it is there enables the Standard eight motor to perform easily things that other motors have to labor to accomplish."

CURBSTONES GIVE CASINGS TROUBLE.

EXTERNAL DAMAGE CANNOT BE SEEN, BUT IT'S THERE JUST THE SAME.

One of the hardest things for a motorist to understand is that a tire frequently suffers serious injury when bumped against a curbstone. Because the tire shows no external damage the owner is likely to feel that the tire is defective if, some time later, it blows out as a result of the bump.

All the ingenuity of the skilled tire engineer will never be able to make a tire that is comfortable to ride on and at the same time able to stand up under mistreatment of this sort, says the United States Tire Company. If a driver wants to bang his tires around, he will find it more economical to equip with old-fashioned iron tires than with rubber. A rubber tire will stand a great deal; it will deliver thousands of miles of service over rough roads. But it frequently undergoes internal rupture when given unduly harsh treatment, such as being bumped against a curb. The breakdown is not due to faulty construction, but to shabby treatment.

Trucks equipped with pneumatics should be especially careful to avoid this sort of damage to their tires. A truck in backing up to a curb to discharge a load will often crash into a curbstone. The weight of the truck, combined with the tonnage of its cargo, causes an especially damaging blow to the tire. Curbstone ruptures of this sort in big pneumatics usually cause the tire to blow just above the bead.

LABOR COUNTS MOST IN HIGH-GRADE CARS.

The past two weeks have undoubtedly been the most sensational in the history of the automotive industry. Theories, rumors, explanations and prophesies have all had their shares in the general disorder that has taken place.

The layman immediately asks, "How can a manufacturer cut prices, say, 30 per cent and get away with it, when labor and materials are just as high as ever?" This question seems to have a very reasonable answer in the remarks made by Harry E. Herndon, H.C.S. distributor here, at a luncheon the other day.

"It is significant that for the greater part, the reductions have been made only in cars that are produced in large quantities. Cars of the de luxe class are still the same, and from a wire I have from Harry C. Stutz, president of the H.C.S. Motor Company, there is no possibility of that car going down in price.

"The material in a motor car may represent as little as 15 per cent of its cost. The balance is labor, so that the more time that is put into an individual car, the greater its cost of production.

"When a car is turned out in great quantities the factory management becomes automatic and mechanical. Lines of men on each side of a conveyer put the particular parts they are responsible for into position, and in a few minutes a finished chassis rolls off the moving platform."

BETTER MACHINE AT LOWER PRICE.

"The man who buys an automobile today gets more for his money than ever before. The modern automobile is a product of experience, which is capable of delivering more mileage, affording greater comfort and convenience, and is equipped with every essential to complete satisfaction," says J. P. Gibson, proprietor of the Pico Motor Company, distributor of the Crow-Elkhart.

"In spite of the extra quality built in the modern car, the Crow-Elkhart factory has reduced its price to pre-war levels, which makes it possible to get a high-grade four-cylinder motor car for $1495. The manufacturer has learned how to do away with unnecessary weight, and at the same time retain more strength and better plans in construction, which means more dependability and greater economy. The standardizing of the design has enabled the manufacturers to purchase materials in vast amounts, thus insuring a lower price to the consumer."

Save Gasoline, is Warning to All Motorists.

An interesting editorial in a recent issue of the magazine published by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey carried strong condemnation of the average American car for its wastefulness of gasoline. It pointed out that thousands of motorists drive cars that give an average of only eight to ten miles per gallon of gasoline merely for the sake of possessing power that they are unable to use save in perhaps 1 per cent of their actual driving. Though the argument perhaps sounds strange coming from a company whose business it is to sell fuel, the Standard Oil magazine argued that to drive such a car was a needless economic waste, and that the American public would some day have to pay dearly for their careless use of our present fuel resources.

"There is no getting away from the fact that if you drive a car of excessive power, you must pay for it in excessive gasoline consumption," declares E. E. Wilson, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. "Nothing is more common than to see a huge seven-passenger, multi-cylinder car carrying only one or two passengers. The average car in average usage does not begin to carry its capacity load of passengers, nor does the average usage ever begin to demand the peak of power which most American cars possess.

"Each year sees the roads become far more congested, and the opportunities to use excessive speed more rare and more fraught with danger. It is a real question what possible use anyone can find from excessive power. Economy, ease of riding, ease of handling are the qualities which the builders of the Willys-Overland car believed to be of paramount importance when they designed the Overland and the Willys-Knight."

Delco

OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE

Repairs and adjustments made at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service are in strict accordance with factory standards.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
1132 S. Grand Avenue. Phone Main 6800
LOS ANGELES AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS
Electric Equipment Co., Inc.
1240 S. Hope Street.
Kay & Burbank Co., Inc.,
1101 S. Figueroa Street.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco KLAXON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT MICHIGAN

NOTICE

WE will soon be moving into our large new quarters, and have openings in our Hudson and Essex Retail Sales Department for a few men who are now or can be developed into high-class car salesmen.

If you believe you are qualified to sell these popular cars, see us at once.

Harold L. Arnold
927 W. 7th St.

TITAN

How Does the Water Get to the Tree Top?

You can not beat wood for battery insulation, it is uniformly porous and by its capillary action will keep the top of the plates moist even tho carelessness permits the acid level to become low for awhile. By the special Titan process of treatment Titan Wood separators attain the long life necessary to a good battery.

"Unrestricted Power"

TITAN SERVICE STATIONS

LOS ANGELES—
Peach & Duckworth, 315 West 12th St.
J. W. Campbell, 466 West Slauson Avenue.
Ford Ignition Works, 646 W. Washington.
Teddy Tetzlaff Night and Day Service, 743 S. Hope.
PASADENA—
Thomas & Schoonover, 68 N. Broadway.
INGLEWOOD—
Titan Auto Electric Works, 303 E. Regent.
ANAHEIM—
Titan Auto Ignition Co., 308 E. Center St.
LONG BEACH—
K. and K. Auto Elect. Co., 134 Magnolia St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
Savage Auto Electric Co., 956-958 Third St.
SAN DIEGO—
Titan Battery and Ignition Co., 1141 First St.
CORONADO—
Shaw Brothers, Third and F Avenue.

Some Territory Still Open in California and Arizona for Service Stations That Believe in Real Service.

Western Electric Company

EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL NEED

WHOLESALE ONLY

301 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

NEW

HAYNES

AUTOMOBILES

Three Hundred Dollars Reduction

All Latest Models—Including Broughams, Coupes, Touring Cars and Roadsters.

Twenty Used Cars at Bargain Prices—Liberal Terms

WALTER H. FISHER

917 S. Grand Ave. Phone 64041

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating.

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by the big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

LELAND-BUILT

LINCOLN

Ever since we were informed that we were the successful applicants, from a number in this city, for the sales franchise of the new Leland-built Lincoln car, we have looked forward to the day when our faith and confidence would be proven justified.

We knew, as did everyone familiar with automobile history that the Lelands and their organizations, in addition to having actually produced more quality motor cars than any other organization in the world, had also been pioneers in most of the worth-while motor car advancements.

We were confident therefore that when these men re-entered the field of fine car making, it would be with a car that would fully uphold Leland traditions, a car which would again demonstrate their ambition, determination and ability to do things better than they had ever been done before.

We were confident that when these men again took up the march of progress which they had always led, that betterments in their new car would begin where they left off some three years ago—in order that they might produce Liberty aircraft motors.

After some months of waiting, we attended the distributors' assembly with the factory organization in Detroit.

When we went through what is probably the most scientifically equipped plant in the world for volume production of quality motor cars, and when we saw the thousands upon thousands of wonderful machines, tools and microscopic measuring devices which had been designed especially for the construction of this car, it was not difficult to understand why it had been some twenty months in preparation.

It was particularly impressive to see work of a character which few of us ever believed to be possible, much less to be actually accomplished. It was also very impressive to observe the keen interest, pride and enthusiasm the men showed in their work. They all seemed to be fully alive to the fact that they were producing an unusual car, and each one to realize his personal responsibility.

Several of the attending distributors who have had opportunity to inspect the quality motor car factories of Europe and America, say that there is positively nothing on either side of the Atlantic that equals the Lincoln institution for fine equipment and knowing how to use it.

But the great treat was yet to come.

Naturally we all expected something extraordinary from a Leland organization, but even in the face of that, there was not a man who was not simply astounded at the capabilities of this new car.

Its get-away was so soft and gentle that we were up to sixty or seventy before we realized it. Even at seventy-six the car was as smooth and quiet and exerting scarcely more apparent effort than at the lesser speeds.

The impressive thing about it was that there was so little sense of speed, but rather a feeling of serene security.

We had been told that periodic vibration had been eliminated but as we had never known any car that did not have engine vibration at some speed or other, we were inclined to be somewhat skeptical. It was only a few minutes however until we were thoroughly convinced that Lincoln engineers had at last succeeded in accomplishing what has been said could not be done. In fact, it seems to be a Leland organization trait continually to be doing things that "can't be done."

Of course, that express train speed with its smoothness and quietness was a new experience for all of us but the rough road demonstration was even more astounding.

The driver seemed to be quite successful in picking out the roughest places he could find around Detroit, and the way that car held the road without bouncing us about is something impossible to understand until you experience it for yourself.

Every distributor is a man who has known motor cars thoroughly since the early days of the industry and there was not one of them but who pronounced the Leland-built Lincoln the most remarkable performer and the most luxurious car he had ever known.

Now that our demonstrating car is here and our own citizens have had the opportunity to ride in it and to experience its extraordinary road ability, the unanimous verdict is that notwithstanding the strong representations that have been made, the true qualities of the car have actually been under-stated rather than over-stated.

The New Leland-built Lincoln Car may be inspected in the salesrooms of

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 932 SO. HOPE ST.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA OAKLAND

NES
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Prices—Liberal Terms
. FISHER
Phone 64041

Repeating:
THE TIMES is [illegible]
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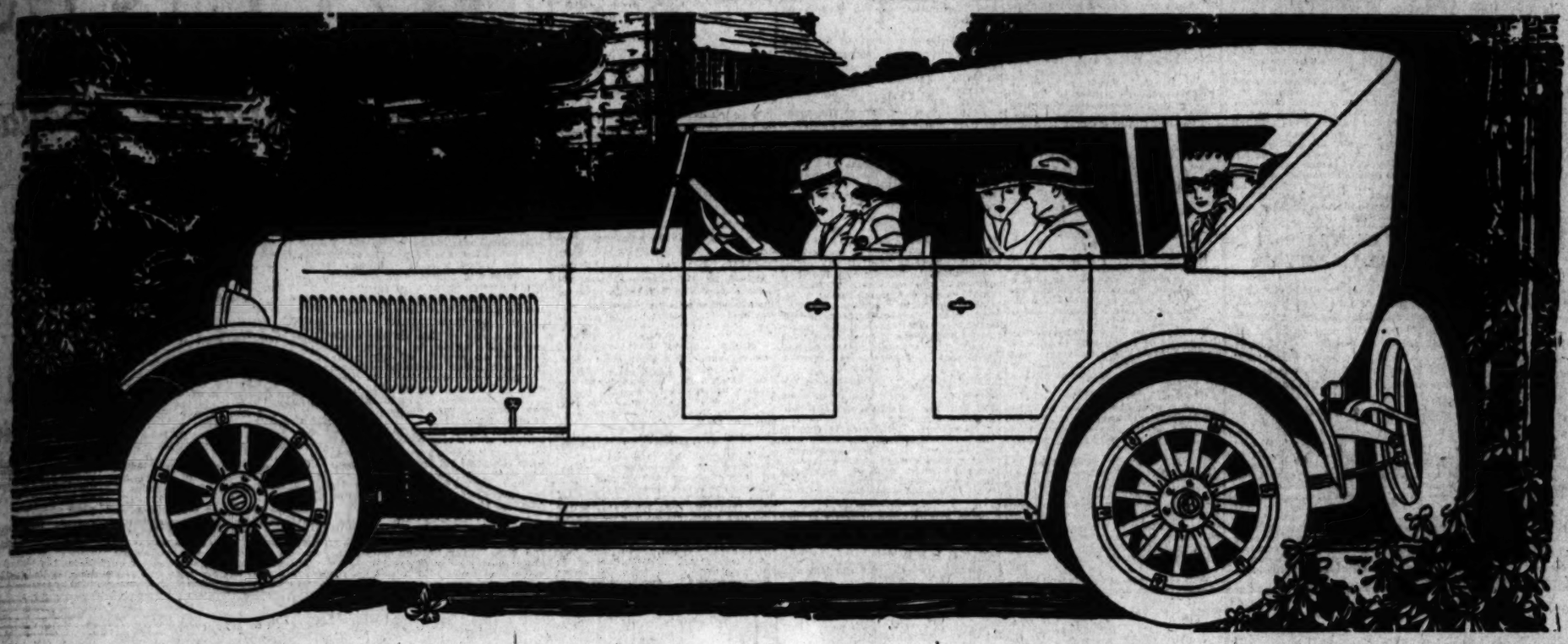
CHANDLER SIX $1895



Chandler is Back to $1895

Chandler's reduction to $1895 is the news on the street today. And it's good news to the car-using public, because it means that Chandler has taken another big stride forward in the leadership of its field.

The Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Value Throughout the Industry

The Chandler has always been closely priced and today, at $1895, it is decidedly the greatest value in the whole automobile industry.

The Leader of All Sixes; Most Closely Priced

It has always been the basic policy of the Chandler Company to build a really fine automobile and to price it closely. The great Chandler plant, the millions of capital employed in Chandler production are back of that statement. They exist because of that policy. Chandler is the greatest of sixes and the most fairly priced.

Constantly Refined and Improved But Never Radically Changed

Other cars of many kinds and many motors have come and gone while the Chandler Six, now in its eighth year, lives and grows, and every season multiplies its thousands of friends. There is only one Chandler Six, refined and improved throughout the years but never radically changed. There is no other car like it. You will find the exclusive Chandler motor under the hood of no other car. No other car, *within hundreds of dollars of the Chandler price,* has the features characteristic of the highest type of design and construction for which the Chandler Six is justly famous.

Six Handsome Chandler Body Types On One Standard Chassis

On the one standard Chandler chassis, famous for its marvelous motor and for its sturdy, dependable construction throughout, are mounted six beautiful styles of bodies that meet every requirement for your comfort and satisfaction. Beautiful in design, exceptionally roomy and comfortable, and highly finished, these six Chandler models invite your most exacting inspection.

Let Us Prove Chandler Worth to You Today

SIX BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1895
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2995
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1975
Four Passenger Coupe, $2895
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)
Four-Passenger Roadster, $1895
Limousine, $3395

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower and Eleventh
PHONE 60412

Glendale.....Bartlett & Prouty
Hollywood.....Garmond Motor Co.
Huntington Park.....Owl Garage, Inc.
Long Beach.....F. L. Darling

Monrovia.....Stanley T. Robinson
Pasadena.....Marshall B. Claypool
San Pedro.....C. R. Jones
Santa Monica.....Milner & Wilson
Whittier.....A. E. Mixon

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

TRAILERS ARE NOW THE THING.

Truck's Load Capacity Greatly Increased by Their Use.

Local Manufacturers Find Demand Steadily Growing.

Unknown Five Years Ago; Today They're Everywhere.

Only a short time ago the average purchaser of a motor truck was chiefly interested in its carrying capacity rather than in its pulling powqr.

Today, one of the first questions that is asked of a motor truck dealer by the prospective purchaser is what is the drawbar pulling power of the truck instead of how much will the truck carry singly.

As a result, most all the successful truck manufacturers are today building trucks with not only the object of making them most efficient from a standpoint of carrying a load, but also from a point of being fully efficient in drawing an additional load on a trailer.

The Los Angeles Trailer Company is the pioneer trailer manufacturing company of the West, having had its inception back in January, 1915.

The idea of building trailers for commercial purposes was recognized by two of the original members of this company and although they had but very small capital with which to begin the development of their vision they proceeded to construct a trailer along the lines of being most serviceable and adaptable to the western conditions.

Mr. G. A. Norton, one of the original members of the company and now the designing engineer, is to be given a great deal of credit for the originating of this industry, which has grown to great proportions on the Pacific Coast.

After about eighteen months of very hard and consistent work the company gradually developed to a point where its future possibilities had been noted by a number of those who had by chance purchased and were using some of their products. At that time Messrs. Walter, E. W. and H. C. Bennett of Phoenix, Ariz., took an active interest in the business, putting in sufficient capital to give the newly incorporated company a firm foundation.

Perhaps a better idea of the magnitude of the trailer industry and the development of this company can be better understood when it is learned that little more than five years ago the trailer was an almost unheard of article, whereas today they are being used by practically every large corporation in the country that has any extensive hauling to be done by motor transportation. At the present time one corporation alone in California is using over 200 Utility Trailers, manufactured by the Los Angeles Trailer Company and Utility Trailers are being shipped from Los Angeles to many of the foreign countries, including Canada, Mexico, the South American republics, Philippine Islands, China, Dutch East Indies and Australia.

There are now thirty-eight standard models of Utility Trailers manufactured by this company, ranging in capacity from 600 pounds to fifteen tons, two-wheel trailers, four-wheel trailers, tractor trailers, semi-trailers, pipe and pole dollies, lumber and logging trailers.

LOWER PRICES FOR ALL LIBERTY CARS.

News of a substantial reduction in the price of Liberty sixes was received last week by the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, Liberty distributors for Southern California and Arizona. In conformance with the general move to lower prices this action was taken by the Liberty officials.

"The radical action which the majority of the automobile manufacturing world has taken toward returning prices to a pre-war basis cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on all living costs. The action the Liberty factory has taken in the matter is, therefore, especially pleasing to us," said C. W. McKelvey last week. "We believe also that this action cannot fail to stimulate business, and that the automobile industry will in the long run be benefited thereby, though the present reductions actually mean the loss of legitimate profits by the manufacturers."

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

When they say that a car has a unit power plant, what do they mean? I find this term used in the automobile page and I don't understand it.

The term unit power plant is used to describe the construction wherein the motor and gearset housings are integral. Other constructions make the gearset a unit with the differential housing on the rear axle or give it a separate location midway between the motor and the rear axle.

• • •

My car has just gone to the repair shop to have a set of broken timing gears replaced. The relative costliness of the proceeding leads me to ask you what causes breaking of timing gears?

Imperfections in the metal may cause timing gears to break and so may misalignment, due to improper installation or the warpage of the gears. This latter condition may be induced by running without oil or in oil containing fragments of metal in it from the gears.

• • •

Will it be possible to increase the power of my engine by fitting a plate of some sort on the top of the pistons, thereby increasing compression? What material ought the plate to be of and how thick should it be?

Yes; you can undoubtedly increase the power of the engine by riveting on the tops of the cylinders aluminum plates having a thickness of from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch.

• • •

I have bent the front axle of my car slightly in a curb slam. Do you think it is likely that the wheels are out of line? What had I better do?

It is extremely likely that the wheels are out of alignment. Never fail after an accident of this kind to have the alignment checked up by a reliable repair man if you cannot do it yourself. Don't delay attending to this, as wheels misaligned will cause excessive tire wear, to say nothing of the difficulty of steering, which will be noticeable.

• • •

Will you please explain to me what "gear ratio" means? I am a new car owner and I want to know what the various terms mean.

The gear ratio in which you are interested means the speed of the crank shaft in relation to wheel speed on high gear. If the gear is expressed as four to one, it means the motor turns over four times to each revolution of the wheels on direct.

• • •

Can I use a magneto of my Ford car to charge the storage battery, the car being equipped with dry cells for ignition? Would this process be liable to injure the magneto?

It is impossible to use the magneto of the Ford car to charge a storage battery without replacing a rectifier in the circuit. The storage battery can only be charged with direct circuit, whereas the Ford magneto produces alternating current. If the rectifying unit is used no harm would result to the magneto.

• • •

I have a car with an old motor, a Chalmers 1912 or 1913, I believe, which does not scavenge properly. A friend suggests porting the cylinders, which he has done on his Ford car with success. Do you think it would work out in my case?

Porting would probably help. You will find, however, that by fitting larger exhaust valves and cams that will hold the valves open a little longer, you will obtain the desired results at less expense and trouble.

• • •

Will you be kind enough to tell me what the difference is between the so-called selective and the progressive gear-set?

Th essential difference is that in the selective gearset, any speed may be obtained. In the progressive type, high speed cannot be obtained without first going through the lower speeds.

Only One.

Mrs. Wiggs: Cook has only broken one dish today, dear.

Mr. Wiggs: That's better. How did that happen?

Mrs. Wiggs: It was the last one.—[Pearson's Weekly.

ANTIQUE MOTOR ON LONG JAUNT.

Early Automobile Maker in Business Here.

Beardsley Tells of Trip in One-Cylinder Bus.

Established Remarkable Performance Mark.

Many motorists will be interested to know that one of the first manufacturers of automobiles in the country is located right here in Los Angeles.

EARLY IN GAME.

Mr. Volney S. Beardsley, assistant manager for the Commercial Motor Company, Republic truck distributors, went into the auto manufacturing game in Mansfield, O., back in 1898. In fact, he has the distinction of exhibiting an automobile of his own make at the first automobile show held in New York, and the first automobile show held in Chicago.

This was at the time Henry Ford was experimenting with the original lizzie, in fact, it was some time later before he came out with his first car, a huge, cumbersome affair, costing him several thousand dollars. Mr. Beardsley at that time was a large manufacturer of vehicles in Mansfield, when a mechanic came to him with the plans for the new fangled, horseless buggy, the motor a single cylinder affair, but with two pistons, taking the explosion in the center, between two moveable pistons, it was claimed in that day that this type of motor would produce more power and operate at less cost than other type during that experimental period. (All were experiments in those days.) Just how well this engine performed may be gathered from the following story, written from an article appearing in a daily paper dated July 7, 1901.

IT TRAVELED.

That a car of this vintage could travel 2453 miles in twenty-nine days, or an average of 84½ miles per day through the awful attempts at roads which were found in those days, is certainly remarkable.

That the motorists caused only two runaways was deemed worthy of special mention.

A total repair bill of $3.75 for the journey, with a cost for gasoline and oil of about 1 cent per mile, reminds us of the good old days of real gasoline at a low cost.

The following letter is copied from the Mansfield (O.) Daily News, Aug. 11, 1901:

THE LETTER.

On July 7, 1901 the writer and Mrs. Beardsley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Palmer loaded our automobile with most everything we could find about our house in the line of spring, summer, fall and winter clothing, such as most ladies are capable of gathering up when starting on a motor trip of this kind. We finally left Mansfield at 7 p.m. and ran to Marion, O. (the home of Warren G. Harding) where we stopped over night.

As the trip was to be both pleasure and business, we did not attempt any speed and made many stops.

July 7, 9 and 10, were spent driving through Lima, O., Kendallville, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Ind., arriving in Chicago at about 7 p.m. of the 11th.

We were gone over six weeks, traveled 2453 miles in twenty-nine days, an average of 84½ miles per day.

•

We met or passed over 2500 horse-drawn vehicles, it being necessary to stop the automobile and lead the horses past. Yet on the entire tour we only only caused two "runaways."

The tour was very enjoyable from every angle, but my wife and I are both thankful to be [illegible] field, and the old [illegible] no place like home."

Yours [illegible]
VOLNEY S. [illegible]

No Question About It—Here's a Real Old-Timer.

A machine manufactured by Mr. Volney S. Beardsley back in 1900. It doesn't look like a [illegible] but it traveled 2000 miles on a single trip and performed in a remarkably efficient manner. Mr. Beardsley is now assistant manager for the Commercial Motor Company, Republic truck distributors for Los Angeles and surrounding territory.

WILL APPOINT A NEW DIST[illegible]

Andrew Baldwin of the [illegible] win Motor Company, [illegible] tors in California, Arizona, Nevada, left last week on a trip to San Francisco to appoint a distributor for the Maxwell automobile territory. The Los Angeles recently of [illegible] Saxons, including both closed models, together with surveys that [illegible] marks the beginning of [illegible] tribution of that car in the

MAXWELL

Good News About a Good Car

Exerting to the utmost its splendid manufacturing facilities, the new and powerful Maxwell organization is able to announce a vital and valuable reduction in prices on the Maxwell Motor Car.

The new list prices are as follows:—
F.O.B. Los Angeles, War Tax Included

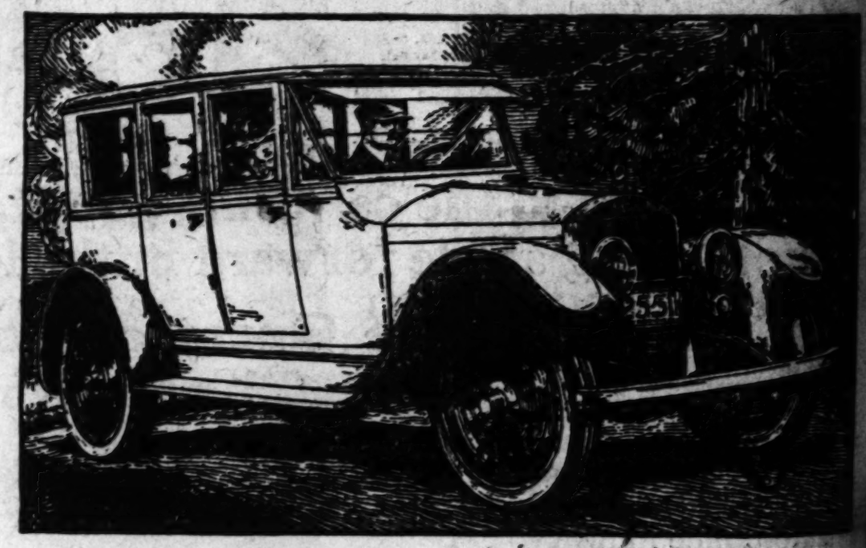
Touring Car	(Formerly $1395)	Now $1195
Roadster	(Formerly $1395)	Now 1195
Sedan	(Formerly $2205)	Now 1995
Coupe	(Formerly $2095)	Now 1890

In our opinion these prices constitute the Maxwell far and away the best value of its type and size available in the market today.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.

STANDARD EIGHT



A POWERFUL CAR

In a man, knowledge is power. In a motor car, power is knowledge.

The knowledge that you have plenty of power is like the knowledge that you have plenty of health, plenty of time, plenty of courage, plenty of *anything*.

The power of the Standard Eight is all the power you want plus a little more than you may possibly ever use.

In addition to all the other satisfying features of the Standard Eight, there is an extra satisfaction in the plenteousness of its power.

Vestibule Sedan, $5000 *Sedan, $4800* *Sedanette, $4500* *Coupé, $4000*
Touring Car, $3400 *Roadster, $3400* *Chassis, $3150*
Above prices f. o. b. Butler, Pa.

Above prices guaranteed until April 1, 1921

STANDARD STEEL AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS
1226 - SOUTH FLOWER STREET
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
— TELEPHONE 61953 —

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Coupé, $4800
Chassis, $3150

1, 1921

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SIX-SIX IS EXPECTED SOON.

Latest Light Cars Will be on Coast Shortly.

Speedy Premier Much Like New Machine.

Details Profile Life of Ten Years for Car.

Rumors of a new [illegible] mailed the [illegible] fact been made, [illegible] of all the many con- [illegible] that have been [illegible] made past relative to

[illegible] is no car than the well- [illegible] Packard, but ac- [illegible] Burt C. Anthony, the [illegible] distributor of the Pack- [illegible] of the same quality, [illegible] sell for a lower price.

CHIEF MADE.

[illegible] made with the Single Six, [illegible] equivalent to more than [illegible] pose of basic service indicate [illegible] of a new mark in per- [illegible] as well as economy among [illegible] motor cars. Gasoline [illegible] of from seventeen to twenty [illegible] per gallon is reported ac- [illegible] in the manner in which the car is operated and the road conditions encountered. Records of oil mileage are unusual as 2000 miles per gallon is the average. An average of 15,000 miles for a set of tires is confidently expected as tires on some of the test cars have run 25,000 miles and been in fair condition at that period.

The engineering department of the Packard factory feel confident that the car will have a life of at least ten years under normal conditions as the condition of the test cars after many thousands of miles of rough usage indicates that the life will be considerably more than a expected.

WELL UNDER WAY.

The production of the Single Six is now under way after months of preparation, and it will not in any way interfere with production of the Twin Six model. The company expects to build at least 15,000 of the new model during 1921.

There will be four standard models of bodies; the five passenger tourer, and sedan, and three passenger roadsters and coupes.

Arrival of the first demonstrating models is expected soon, and after that time the cars will be on continuous display in the eight Anthony stores in California.

WILL APPOINT A NEW DISTRIB

Andrew Baldwin of the J. T. [illegible] win Motor Company, Saxon [illegible] tors in California, Arizona [illegible] vada, left last week on a [illegible] to San Francisco to appoint [illegible] distributor for the Northern [illegible] nia territory. The arrival in [illegible] geles recently of several [illegible] Saxons, including both [illegible] closed models, together with [illegible] surance that more were [illegible] marks the beginning of [illegible] tribution of that car in Ca

MAKE TOOD CASE OF OLD TUBE.

That old inner tube which has been kicking around the garage and which has long since outlived its usefulness for the purposes can be made to serve very handily as a tool case in which to carry all the small repair equipment, such as wrenches of moderate length, spark plug, screwdriver, pliers, tire gauge, etc. Cut a length of the old tube, sufficient to take the outfit, and then after splitting the rubber lengthwise cut the slits along the center in which to slip the tools. The sides of the rubber will just up over the tools and then the whole can be rolled into a neat bundle, which can be held securely in rolled form by using wide rubber bands or by cutting off sections of the tube.

CHALMERS

Good Values Made Better

The new and powerful organization now manufacturing the Chalmers makes possible new list prices for all models, effective immediately, as follows:

	New Factory Price	New L. A. Price War Tax Paid
5-Pass. Touring Car	$1795	$2045
Roadster	1795	2045
Sport Car	1995	2245
4-Pass. Coupe	2595	2880
Sedan	2745	3030
7-Pass. Touring Car	1945	2195

In our opinion, the real significance of the new prices is that they apply to cars long recognized as splendid values, and that they make those good values even better.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081
Los Angeles California

Crow-Elkhart

$1495

Pre-War Price

The reduction of the Crow-Elkhart to pre-war prices now makes it possible for you to buy a high-grade four-cylinder automobile for $1495.

This car has a long wheel base giving the appearance and riding qualities of cars sold for considerably more.

SPECIFICATIONS

Motor: Lycoming, four cylinders, Bore 3½—Stroke 5 in.

Wheel base, 117 in.

Springs, Semi-elliptic

Transmission, three-speed selective type

Weight, 2270 pounds (Touring)

PICO MOTORS CO.
Cor. Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sundays

MAKERS DESIGN MOTOR FRAMES.

No Longer Buy This Part of the Chassis.

Practice Expected to Eliminate Squeaks.

Overhead Type is Now Universally Accepted.

The frame of the motor car is rather an inconspicuous part of the mechanism as a whole, and in spite of the importance of the work it does the average car owner knows very little about it. As a matter of fact car frames have been radically altered during the last few years and all for the better. Perhaps a brief explanation of the new development in this line may be interesting and useful, too, as helping to remove the vast ignorance that exists among owners generally with regard to this important part of their vehicles. You see the denser the ignorance on the part of the owner the greater the temptation for manufacturers to employ cheap, poorly designed parts, including frames. The quicker the ignorance is dispelled, the quicker the manufacturers will have to provide the best parts obtainable throughout the chassis.

The frame of the car is called upon to withstand severe strain and stresses and unless it is properly designed and constructed it is unable to stand up under its burden. A poorly constructed frame soon develops weakness at the joints, and begins to sag. The result is that a series of horrendous squeaks develop, the doors gape open or bind and the superstructure of the car rapidly rattles to pieces.

NOW DESIGNING.

Until very recently, practically all motor car makers, no matter how much of the rest of the vehicle they might produce in their own shops, bought frames from the parts makers. Now, however, there is a distinct tendency to devote just as much pains to designing this part of the chassis as any other. It was always thought essential that a passenger car should be flexible, that a factor should be allowed for what is known as weaving. At the present time several prominent manufacturers are using a rigid frame, which is apparently relieved of all the faults that used to be believed inevitable in this part.

Present-day practice has universally accepted the overhung type of frame, which means that it is located above the axles. The underslung frame achieved some popularity a few years ago, but it has passed on for the present.

The material generally employed in making car frames is carbon steel, alloy steel being, perforce, reserved for the higher priced cars. In design all of them embody what are known as channel sections for the rails, these being the side members upon which the body is mounted. Connecting the rails are cross members, spanning the frame at right angles to the former. The number of cross members varies, according to the ideas of the individual engineer; sometimes three are considred sufficient and again as many as six may be used. The side rails necessarily taper somewhat toward their ends, at which places they are joind to the springs in various places.

TAPERING TYPE.

The ruling practice today is the tapered frame, in which the front is narrower than the rear. This gives the car a smaller turning radius, decidedly an advantage in this day of close-packed traffic. Perhaps in a majority of cases the frame design embodies what is known as a "kick-up" in the rear. This is an upward bend on the side rail of the frame, which brings the center of gravity low without reducing the distance between the frame and the axles to a point where trouble might result, and also the need for a kick-up will be governed somewhat by the type of spring employed.

The cross members of which we spoke before are variously of pressed steel, channel sections of tubular, the latter being in the minority. These members are riveted into place. There is in very extensive use at the present time a design which supplies a mounting place for the engine in the shape of a subframe, built of channel sections. The engine mounted in this way may be located about as desired as regards the other mechanical units.

While the ordinary frame finds the engine the heaviest weight which it is called upon to support, it must also contain provision for supporting certain other units of the mechanism, as, for instance, the transmission, when that is located separate from the motor.

The tapered sections at the ends of the frame are known as the horns and here the springs are attached, except in the case of the cantilevers, where one spring support is placed on the axle housing. The forward ends of the springs are attached to a bracket, which is riveted to the wall.

TRUSSING CASES.

Some years ago it used to be the custom to truss the frame if it proved to be not strong enough for the work it was called upon to do. With the advent of proper frame design this practice has ceased, or practically so (it is still used a little in truck construction.) Where great rigidity is sought it is a common practice to install gearset plates, which are pieces of channel section riveted to the rails and to the cross members at the rear of the frame. This prevents distortion of the frame at the corners.

In the new rigid type of frame the side rails are made deeper than used to be the practice, running to as much as nine or ten inches. The running boards in this construction are made integral with the rails, the fenders are riveted in place, and with the body firmly secured in place there is little chance for the disintegration with consequent rattles that used to be the ordinary thing.

The flexible frame is made with the intention of the car passing over rough roads, when one wheel may be up, while the others are down. The depth of the side rails used in flexible construction is usually not more that five or six inches. In this design the supports for the running boards are riveted on instead of being made integral as in the rigid type.

RELATIVE ADVANTAGES.

We cannot here enter into a discussion of the relative advantages of the flexible and rigid construction. The flexible frame is still the predominating type, but the rigid design has certainly made tremendous strides toward popular favor since it was introduced a couple of years ago.

Years ago the wooden frame disputed the tendency with metal constructions and, indeed, it has many virtues, chief of which is the ability to absorb shocks of all kinds; but to do this is must be of the best available wood. The one prominent manufacturer using wooden frames today, builds them with two side rails, embodying three piles glued and screwed together and protected against moisture by strips at top and bottom. Cost and difficulty of getting proper wood probably had much to do with driving wooden frames from general popularity.

TO AVOID STARTER TROUBLE.

The starting motor takes its current from the storage battery through brushes. It sometimes happens that these brushes for various reasons are not making proper contact, and this means more or less failure of the system. When trouble arises in this system these brushes should be carefully examined. Again one of the cells of the storage battery runs down before the others, which are therefore called upon to do more work than they are able to handle. Also a grain of grit or foreign matter may get between the contact points of a switch and make a world of trouble before it is discovered and dislodged.

MERCER
Auto Service Co.
Parts and Repairing
GRAND AVE. AT TENTH STREET
PRITCHARD & ERICKSON

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

TO SPEED WORK ON TIRE PLANT.

Ground to be Broken at Burbank in Near Future.

Heavy Production Shedule for Local Plant.

Jack Scanlon Makes His Appearance in Los Angeles.

With the return in the next month to Los Angeles of A. J. Pennington, general factory manager of the U. S. Compression Inner Tube Company of Tulsa, Okla., work will be speeded up for the construction of the big rubber factory to be built at Burbank by the Oklahoma corporation this winter.

During the last month Mr. Pennington has been in Kittanning, Pa., directing the building operations on the eastern plant of his corporation, which will be manufacturing puncture-proof inner tubes and casings within a few weeks. The Pennsylvania factory will provide for distribution of the products in the Atlantic seaboard States. In the Middle West the trade is now being supplied by the Tulsa plant.

Distribution of the new tubes on the Pacific Coast will be handled by C. R. Privett, who is organizing a sales force in seven States, including California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. Mr. Privett has offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building, this city.

The Burbank plant will be built on a twelve-and-a-half-acre site recently purchased by the company. It is on the boulevard two blocks from the Moreland truck factory. Through the efforts of Mr. Privett, who has given many successful demonstrations of the product, a wide demand for the new tubes has already been created in this section of the country.

Mr. Jack Scanlon, advertising manager for the U. S. Compression Inner Tube Company, arrived in Los Angeles last week.

FIRE ENGINES MUST GET AWAY QUICKLY.

BATTERY EQUIPMENT IS IMPORTANT ITEM IN SPEEDY SERVICE.

When the fire alarm comes in, the safety of the public depends upon the ability of the fire department to get to the scene of the conflagration with the utmost certainty to protect neighboring buildings, as well as put out the fire itself.

"No one part of the motor apparatus can fail. The different units must be reliable and always ready to go if a fire department is to be of any value," says P. H. Halbriter of Halbriter & Needles, distributors for the Cincinnati battery.

"The fact that 80 per cent of the motor-driven fire apparatus in use in the United States is equipped with Cincinnati batteries is an eloquent tribute for the dependability of this battery. The initial power of the battery makes starting sure and quick. The unusual reserve of the Cincinnati also gives it greater life without recharging than is usually found in a battery.

"At the recent convention of the fire chiefs of the country, held in this city, it was often brought out that motor-driven apparatus was more efficient than the horse-drawn type, and that a great part of the reliability of present-day equipment was attributable to the advances made in the storage battery for fire apparatus."

ONE PUNCTURE IS THE ONLY TROUBLE.

CROSS COUNTRY TRIP COMPLETED WITHOUT A SINGLE MECHANICAL JOLT.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson decided this summer that the only real way to take a vacation would be to motor across the continent and back. The Pattersons are lovers of the great outdors, not only as an aid to health, but from the standpoint of freedom of action—go where you please, and when you please—without the eternal trials and delays and discomforts incidental to the purchasing of railroad tickets and the necessity of going when the train goes. In addition, there is the pure, unadulterated enjoyment of ever changing scenery and the opportunity to enjoy the wonders of nature.

Piloted by their chauffeur, good old Albert Wise, who is motor-wise on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left Los Angeles July 22 over the Santa Fe trail to Chicago—a 2206-mile trip over the mountains (Sierra Nevada and Rockies) across the deserts, through the bad lands, taking the scenery and climate, rough and smooth going and picturesque situations as they might happen to come, in eleven days rolling time—from Chicago to New York over the Lincoln Highway, returning by the same route, arriving in Los Angeles September 5. It was a pleasant 6900 miles go-as-you-please jaunt, which was thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson says the trip was made without a single particle of trouble, with the exception of one puncture—even looking for trouble didn't seem to bring it—not even a blowout.

They were evidently in a hurry when they hit the State of Kansas, for they crossed it in one day—from Dodge City to Kansas City, 377 miles in ten hours.

Mr. Patterson purchased a four-passenger Locomobile of the Sportiff type on July 9, 1920, which car was turned over to him after the ordinary tuning up and checking over incidental to all new cars prior to delivery, and it was with this car he left Los Angeles, July 22, feeling amply assured of the safety of his trip.

RAIN VISION WINDSHIELDS.

It is a simple matter to give any touring car a clear vision windshield, which is not generally included in the equipment of the open car. The upper section of the windshield is simply mounted on the top by means of brackets that hold the part out at the desired angle. In this way the upper half of the shield keeps off the rain, while the lower half protects the driver from the wind.

CAMSHAFT KNOCKS.

A camshaft moving endwise will produce a knock similar to a light connecting-rod knock. As the engine speed is increased, the camshaft is held in one position by the additional power required to drive it and the knock usually ceases. The camshaft gear plate may be removed and pressure exerted on the end of the shaft, holding it lever against the front flange of the camshaft bearing, thereby determining if end play is producing the knock.

CURIOUS-LOOKING ENVELOPE FROM FAR EAST SHOWS THAT THEY'RE AFTER MOTOR CARS.

East is East and West is West and, according to Kipling, the two will never get very chummy. Be that as it may, all the salt water that lies between here and the volcanic, spice-grown island of Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies is not enough to prevent its motley inhabitants from taking a keen interest in America's latest motor creations.

Overwhelming proof of the far-reaching effects of advertising was delivered a few days ago in a letter received by H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and La Fayette distributors here. On arriving at the office one morning Coger discovered upon his desk a curious-looking envelope addressed to "Messrs. Troy Motor Sales Company." The envelope was postmarked Padang, which is one of the larger cities on the west coast of Sumatra, but its contents read more like a page from "Hashimura Togo" than anything else. The letter follows:

Dear sirs:

I have the pleasure to beg you to be so kind as to will send me your illustrated catalogue of all goods you can supply me. When your goods and prices be found correct I can submit you a trial order for same.

Anticipation for your favorable reply at an early date.

I am, Dear Sirs,
Your faithfully,
LIM TIAUW LIE merk TEK LIONG HOO,
Chines street.
Padang, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies.

Coger is still searching for an interpreter to decipher the hieroglyphics that are evidently meant for the letterhead of the corresponding firm. He has, however, forwarded a complete supply of literature and price lists to Padang and, who knows—perhaps the next letter will bring a trial order for a boatload of La Fayette and Nash models.

WATER LEAKS.

When water leakage develops between the rubber hose and the outlet from the cylinder jacket, or where the hose joins the radiator pipe, it can be stopped by wrapping the joints with ordinary adhesive tape. The proper method to follow is to remove the clamps, tape the joints and shellac the tape. When the shellac is dry the hose clamps should be replaced. Be sure that the pieces draw up in a perfect circle. If it is out of shape and will not draw up properly it will bunch up the rubber hose so that leakage will begin again before long.

Hudson Super-Six Endurance Means Economy

ALL men—if they have the facts—know the Hudson Super-Six has led the trend from less durable types. When it came, with practically doubled efficiency and endurance over conventional types of its size, it established a new basis of economy reckoning.

Today more than 100,000 Hudson owners know too all the other desirable things men seek in a car, Hudson also adds the triumphs of true economy.

The exclusive Super-Six motor accounts for all Hudson has done. The proof is that no other car, notwithstanding all the improvements that have been made in motor building, has ever been able to equal its world famous stock car records.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

New prices f. o. b. Los Angeles, war tax included.

Touring car $2830. Speedster $2830. Cabriolet $3475. Coupe $3755. Sedan $3895 Touring Limousine $4130 Limousine $4520

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West Seventh Street

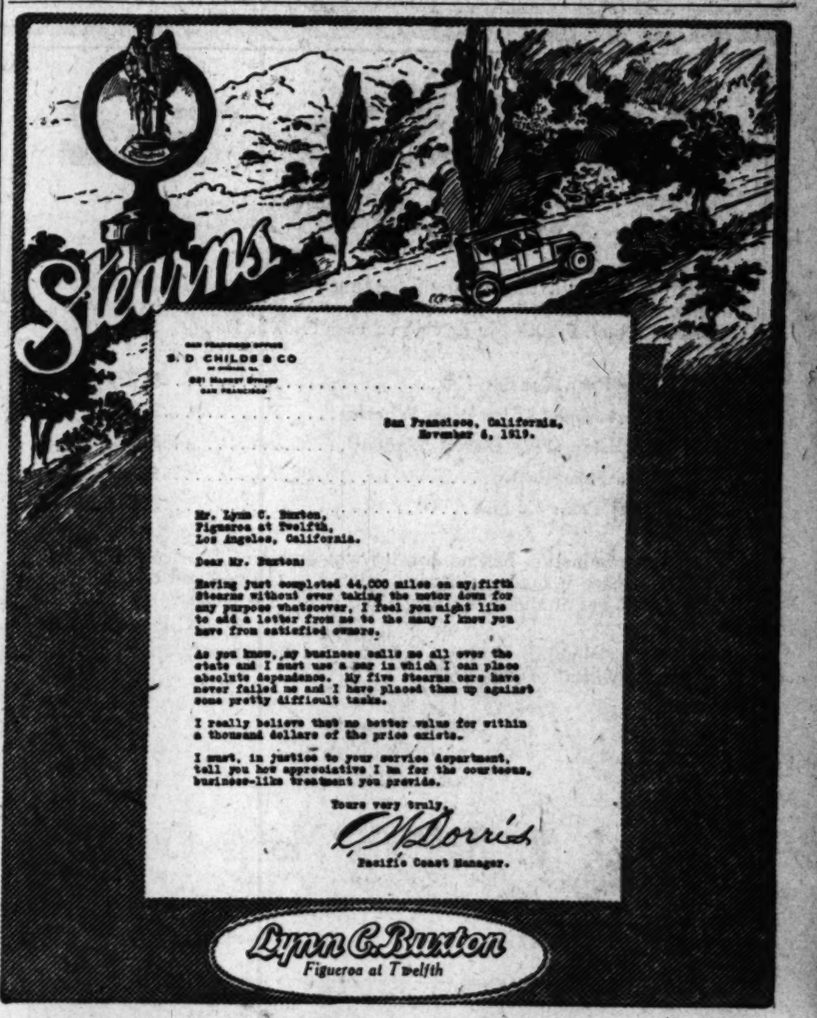
(4017)

Many Chalmers Dealers Guests at Big Banquet.

Chalmers dealers of Southern California and Arizona, members of the large organization of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors, gathered in the blue room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club last Friday noon as the guests of the concern. P. H. Greer made it the occasion to announce the reduction in price of the Chalmers, and, during the course of the business luncheon plans were laid for an aggressive campaign this winter.

Every dealer was enthusiastic over the general business outlook, not only in his particular section, but throughout the entire southern part of the State. It was the consensus of opinion that the price reduction on the Chalmers was made with a spirit of aiding a downward trend all along the line.

"Chalmers quality has never been questioned and I am assured by the factory that it will not be lowered. In maintaining this lowered price it is necessary that the costs entering into the making of the car decline proportionately. When we receive the announcement we only have eighteen Chalmers on hand and none in warehouses. This fact makes it evident to every Chalmers dealer, as well as the public, that there has been no overproduction of this well known car," said Greer.



SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
S. D. CHILDS & CO
821 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, California,
November 6, 1919.

Mr. Lynn C. Buxton,
Figueroa at Twelfth,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Buxton:

Having just completed 44,000 miles on my fifth Stearns without ever taking the motor down for any purpose whatsoever, I feel you might like to add a letter from me to the many I know you have from satisfied owners.

As you know, my business calls me all over the state and I must use a car in which I can place absolute dependence. My five Stearns cars have never failed me and I have placed them up against some pretty difficult tasks.

I really believe that no better value for within a thousand dollars of the price exists.

I must, in justice to your service department, tell you how appreciative I am for the courteous, business-like treatment you provide.

Yours very truly,
C. W. Morris
Pacific Coast Manager.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Twelfth

REAL REASONS FOR HER TRIP.

Follows Route Laid Out by Her Grandfather.

He Ambled Over It Behind an Ancient Ox Team.

While She Went Over It With a New Machine.

Long trips by women motorists are not so uncommon in this day and age, but few have the background of historic interest that attaches to a journey recently completed by Alice Applegate Peil of Ashland, Or., her mother, Mrs. Ivan Applegate, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles Putnam. Over the very routes laid out by her pioneer grandfather, Mrs. Peil drove her Liberty six south over the Pacific Highway to San Francisco and Los Angeles, and back again to her Oregon home. Capt. Lindsley Applegate, who left Missouri with an emigrant train for Oregon, back in 1843, was responsible for the blazing of several of the famous roads of Oregon's pioneer days, notably the route which, in a general way, the great Pacific Highway follows today up the Rogue River Valley, across the Siskiyou and down the valley of the Sacramento.

"The tales I had heard my grandfather tell of his travels in the pioneer days had made me keenly anxious to visit the scenes he described, and to see the modern roads which traverse the country which he traveled over with so much effort," Mrs. Peil told C. W. McKelvey, local Liberty distributor, during her stay in Los Angeles. "While not many women undertake such a long trip alone, I did not have the slightest hesitation in undertaking it in my Liberty six, nor have we encountered the slightest difficulty so far. I have driven to Crater Lake, over Grizzly Mountain, where no other car had ever been, and over many other mountain roads.

"It is a matter of not a little pride to me that Applegate River, a branch of the Rogue, was named for my grandfather. Many of the names of western mountains and rivers have decided historic interest. The Siskiyou Mountains, for example, recall the days when the Hudson Bay Company represented the only evidence of civilization in the Pacific Northwest. It is said that they had a trading post on the headwaters of the Sacramento, where the stream was so narrow that it was crossed on six huge stepping stones. In the language of the French trappers, it was known as the post of the "six cailliaux," or six stones, and the first American settlers quickly transformed the French words into American phonetic spelling as "Siskiyou."

AUTO IMPROVES CAR OWNER'S CONDITION.

Thirty-seven per cent of the car owners in America improve their living conditions by the automobile, according to Roscoe M. Breeden of the Southern California Motor Sales Company. He said that the figures are based on a questionnaire among license-holders by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York.

"Ninety per cent of all cars are used more or less for business. Sixty per cent of mileage of the average car and 78 per cent of the mileage of the farmer's car is for business. Thirty-four per cent of the average mileage is instead of trolley or railroad, or where there is no other means of communication. The average car owner adds 57 per cent to his output through the use of the automobile and the farmer adds 48 per cent to his efficiency, according to this exhaustive survey."

New Building to Relieve Congestion.

A. J. Tobey, Willard battery distributor for this territory, showing the present line-up of automobiles at the Willard headquarters. A new plant now under construction will do away with all street service and will enable all owners to drive into various departments for work on their batteries.

LARGEST BATTERY STATION EN ROUTE.

NEW BUILDING WILL HOUSE ALL BRANCHES OF REPAIR AND SERVICE.

Soon there will be completed the largest battery service station in the country, and Los Angeles will be its location. Just as the Western Auto Electric Corporation neighborhood service stations were established for men and women to receive convenient service in their neighborhoods, so will the new downtown Western Auto Electric Corporation headquarters, at Sixteenth and Hope streets, enable people to get quick and efficient battery service. It will be a big benefit to those who have been in the habit of coming downtown for service, for they will no longer have to wait outside in the street, perhaps blocking traffic while they receive service, but will drive right in and thus incur no long delay.

"Work is being rushed as fast as possible on our new building," says A. J. Tobey, president of the corporation which is building this battery station, "and it will not be a great while before this largest of all battery service stations will be testing and regulating thousands of batteries each day, not only to give Willard owners more and better service, but any battery owner, regardless of the make.

"We have so arranged our new service plans that machines will simply drive in, be directed by the traffic manager at the door which stall he may take, and in short order one of the many battery men will be giving the owner expert testing service and advice, and in another few minutes the man will again be on his way to business, fully satisfied that his battery is regulated and in A1 shape."

MAIBOHM PHAETON SETS WORLD AFIRE.

THIS MUCH-FAVORED TYPE OF TOURING CAR IS AS POPULAR AS EVER.

It's a far cry from the modern motor car back to the days when Greek mythology was in the making, yet the term phaeton, which is being used nowadays as descriptive of a much-favored type of touring car, owes its origin to Phaethon, son of the sun god, Helios.

Thus it is proved again that "there's nothing new under the sun." Phaethon, so the tale of mythology runs, was permitted for a day to drive the chariot of the sun, and he was in a fair way to setting the world on fire when Zeus struck him down with a thunderbolt.

"The Maibohm phaeton of today gives every indication of doing what Phaethon's chariot of old failed in," according to the management of House & Meyer, Inc., distributors here of the Maibohm in Southern California and Arizona. "To borrow an old expression, the Maibohm is 'setting the (auto) world on fire,'" a member of the distributing concern added.

HE SELLS 'EM AND ALSO DRIVES THEM.

PROMINENT DEALER ALWAYS IS PILOTING CARS OVER THE HIGHWAYS.

Tom Roberts of Denver sells motor cars but he drives them on long journeys for recreation, to find out how they are built and to learn their maximum or minimum performance. Every time Nordyke and Marmon Company introduces a new model or design Roberts goes to the Indianapolis plant and drives home one of the new type cars. When the Marmon speedster was introduced a short time ago Mr. Roberts went to Indianapolis with his small son and drove a speedster back to Denver. He accomplished the 1400-mile journey in three days actual running time and did no driving at night.

In spite of the high speed for the greater part of the journey and the fact that the car was a new one, which ordinarily does not produce as great fuel economy as does an older car, Mr. Roberts made a gasoline economy record of better than fourteen miles to the gallon. Aside from changing oil at Kansas City for the good of the motor, the car used but three quarts of oil in the entire journey and it arrived in Denver in the very best of condition. Because of the trip, Roberts says, that for a two-passenger car this new speedster is a very adequate and comfortable vehicle for long distance touring, and that it has all the speed the sportiest motorist desires.

DEMOUNTABLE RIMS SAVE EMBARRASSMENT.

LIKEWISE, THEY MAY SERVE TO ADD TO THE LIFE OF YOUR CASINGS.

"At some time or other most Ford owners have had the unpleasant experience of having a tire blow out when they were either in a hurry or had a crowd with them, and it was necessary to make a tire change which took from fifteen to thirty minutes. Naturally, you felt peeved if you were in a hurry or embarrassed if there was a party with you. There is one sure remedy for such a predicament, so why not eliminate these unfortunate occurrences and have demountable rims installed on your car," is the advice of Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Agency, who has just received another carload of these rims and wheels.

"The point of economy also plays an important part when you have demountable rims on your car. It is a well-known fact that the tires on the rear wheels wear out first because of skidding and more weight being thrown upon them. Most motorists realize this, but simply will not take the trouble to change the front tires to the rear whenever he rear tires show signs of wear, thus putting the best tires where they belong and the weaker ones up in front, so they will receive the lesser wear. This, of course, gives you a greater increased mileage out of every tire you put on your car—a feature which should never be overlooked.

MISTAKEN IDEA ON STORAGE BATTERIES.

INSULATION SHOULD HAVE LONG LIFE, BUT GIVE FREE ACTION, TOO.

"Not a few motorists have a mistaken idea that the only important thing to consider about the insulation of a storage battery is how long it will last," says H. J. Ross of the Western Electric Company, distributors of Titan batteries.

"The length of life of insulation," Mr. Ross continued, "is of course very important; inferior insulation that breaks down soon is an aggravating source of expense, but on the other hand insulation that restricts the free action of the battery becomes a source of expense, too, by the harmful effect it has on the plates.

"When you step on the little button and call on your battery to crank your car for you, the power to do it comes from the action that then takes place between the positive and negative plates. Now if the insulation separating these plates is of a type that restricts the circulation of the electrolite, the sudden call for lots of power strains the plates and is apt to cause them to buckle.

"It is the same thing as though you attempted to crank your car with a tight rubber or steel band around your biceps that prevented your muscles from working."

SOFTENING PITCH.

Hot water may be used for softening the pitch which seals the storage battery. A convenient apparatus consists of a tin, bolted about the bottom of which are connected three lengths of hose, which run to the openings in the three cells. The water is heated by a single burner the stove and when boiling water is run into the cells until the pitch is softened. It is advisable to drain out the cells before starting. Also it is desirable to place the battery in a large pan or dish to confine any escaping water.

ON THE OAKLAND SIX SUN ALWAYS PEEKS.

FAMOUS CAR HAS BUSY WHEEL IN EVERY PART OF HABITABLE GLOBE.

The sun always shines on the Oakland six. Somewhere in the world at all times there is an Oakland, covering miles under the rays of Old Sol. In war-away Europe, in the jungles of Africa, the woods of Madagascar, amid the temples of India, the wilds of Australia, the coffee plantations of Brazil, the mountain peaks of Peru and Chile and frigid regions of Greenland and Siberia, Oaklands are now in use.

"If you would know what time it is where the other fellow is working you can see for yourself on the face of the big clock that stands on the sidewalk in Vermont avenue, close to the Manual Arts High School," says A. R. Miller of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "This is one of six or seven such clocks in America and it is an education to study the reading of the many dials.

"Every time that I drive past this clock the curiosity to see what time it is in Paris or London or Petrograd overtakes me and I stop and compare."

NEW RADIATOR FIRM ON AUTOMOBILE ROW.

Of interest to the local industrial world, and their many friends on automobile row, is the incorporation of the Seamless Hex-Tube Radiator Company, with R. B. Perkins and P. H. Zehring as its founders. As proprietors of the Perkins Welding Works of this city, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Zehring have been established in the manufacturing business for the past seven years, and are well known among automobile dealers and distributors.

The seamless Hex-Tube Radiator Core, designed for use in auto, tractor and airplane engines, is manufactured by the U. S. Cartridge Company, and John W. Field, the manufacturers' agent for that concern on the Pacific Coast, has appointed the new concern as the distributors of them throughout Southern California and Arizona.

LAUNCH SALES CAMPAIGN

Combining the punch, power and best ideas of a live wire organization, an introductory campaign for a distinctive new six-cylinder Mitchell model has been launched by Warner Motors, Inc., of Los Angeles, that is expected to give the spacious showrooms of the Southern California distributors at Twelfth and Figueroa streets an appearance of intense interest and activity.

The unveiling of a glistening new model, with several special body types as companion drawing cards, has been combined with the formal opening of the Warner Motors beautiful new building that stands as evidence of the stability of the distributors and the popularity of the product of the pioneer Mitchell factory.

October 16 and 17 are the dates set for the big event at the Mitchell [illegible] building will be from 10 a.m. [illegible] of these days, when [illegible] of motor-[illegible] have an opportunity [illegible] glimpse of the [illegible] passenger Mitchell [illegible] which incorporate [illegible] vanced features [illegible] struction.

Preceding the [illegible] display will be [illegible] that will [illegible] formic metaphor, [illegible] there is [illegible] interesting values [illegible] ber 13, 15 and [illegible] Rood, of the [illegible] gany, will be one [illegible] sitter and [illegible] formic. [illegible] Diego, having [illegible] circulars [illegible] the new Mitchell [illegible]

NORTON NEW BOSS HE[illegible]

It is interesting to learn of the appointment of C. R. Norton, by The Hare's Motors, Inc., as Pacific Coast manager, representing the Locomobile, Mercer and Simplex cars and Riker truck, with headquarters at Los Angeles. Mr. Norton is taking a step beyond that of the average branch manager—a step he is particularly qualified to take, due to his practical experience. With his knowledge of the retail end of the automobile business, understanding the problems of the owner, and distributor, is combined his ten years' experience as general sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, at Detroit, which gives him the factory point of view. This has fitted him to present to and urge the factory to permit a relationship between the factory, the distributer and the owner on a basis equitable to all. In this particular respect, owners of Locomobile, Mercer and Simplex cars and the Riker truck may feel well satisfied that their investment will be [illegible] under his management [illegible] Coast.

Mr. Norton [illegible] ought is a broad, [illegible] man commensurate [illegible] of the calibre [illegible] will find him ready [illegible] give the benefit [illegible] ence and to compare [illegible] ous points of view [illegible] ness as a whole.

PUMP LEAK.

When the water pump leaks, [illegible] down that [illegible] is [illegible] too loose. Sometimes [illegible] at all, but your [illegible] trouble. Packing for [illegible] wick soaked in [illegible] trouble or special [illegible] will [illegible] turn it [illegible] or damage some part [illegible]

Dusty Champ Will Open [illegible]

If the stated number of [illegible] a will give the [illegible] ponies will prepare [illegible] ally [illegible] or [illegible]

Columbia Six
Reduces Prices

Conforming with the trend of the times, the Columbia Motors Company authorizes us to announce a new and lower price schedule effective October 10th for its line of cars f. o. b. Detroit, as follows:

Five Pass. Touring Car	$1795
Sport Model (Five Wire Wheels)	$1945
Roadster (Five Disteel Wheels)	$1945
Five Pass. Sedan	$2895
Four Pass. Coupe	$2895

Cost of production has no bearing whatever on this price reduction. The decrease is made solely in response to the demand of the public that it get automotive transportation for less money.

The Columbia Motors Company and its representatives gladly meet the wishes of the public.

Columbia Motors Company
Detroit, Mich.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
Distributor
Olive at Twelfth
60517 Broadway 148

TRUCK PRICES

THE much advertised statement that it is time war prices were reduced is indisputably sound. But not as sound as *having no war prices to reduce.*

That is The White Company's position.

During five years of the steepest price ascent in the history of American business, White Truck prices have advanced, averaging all models, 16.9 per cent—an advance held to a minimum by a close margin of profit and a rapidly growing output.

Other trucks have gone up in price 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 per cent and more.

Whatever the market conditions, truck buyers can confidently purchase White equipment, knowing that the investment—past, present and future—will be protected against undue price fluctuation. Price STABILITY, the company believes, is an important index of real worth, both in an organization and in its product.

THE WHITE COMPANY, *Cleveland*

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 South Figueroa St. West 271

VISIBLE GAUGE FOR FUEL.

...ded users of the Cole visible ...gauge are asking daily why ...y part of an auto- ...ould not be so long. The ...ed so simple as this ...ed. The need was very ...ed, and engineers were ...with several principles— ...mechanic pressure as an ...several different pump systems ...ed the movement of gaso- ...from the tank from the ...to the tank, a rotary wire ...in the speedometer, ...Cole gauge, which con- ...gauge, fits silvered ...and pulled ...ed and pulled ...a flexible spring steel tube ...ation of a float. Aid in ...ation of a float toward perfec- ...straight toward perfec- ...ed a one of evolution ...ther our entrance into ...

the war, when several of our ablest aviators were forced down inside the German lines out of gasoline, Uncle Sam called to test every gasoline gauge known to man.

The Cole visible gasoline gauge was the only instrument that overcame all objections and successfully passed the most gruelling government tests for accuracy, reliability and simplicity—one instrument measuring enough gasoline to carry an airplane to the sun and back. The government records show that but nine-tenths of a dram pressure is required to move the indicator of the Cole device over a scale at twelve feet distance and around three right angle turns. The accuracy chart shows less than one degree inaccuracy, or one-thirtieth of a gallon distributed over a twenty-four-gallon tank.

OG TOURS WITH FAMILY.

...hundred and ...miles of education: ...dad," said James ..., who recently returned ...transcontinental tour taken ...by car, their children and ... "I thought we knew ...of the country before we ...started Mr. Cromie, "but ...the truth of the say- ...learn is an education in it- ...and I think it is especially ...the tours in a comfortable ...having the leisure to ...the side trips and being able ...the route just as you ...It was an ideal summer va- ...for us in our Hudson speed- ...

...family left their home ...Cities early in the summer ...that through Socorro, Carrizozo, Fort Sumner, Clovis, Amarillo, Stratford, Mead, Hutchinson, to Kansas City, then on to Des Moines, Iowa, and through to Chicago and Detroit, Mich., where they stopped for a week. The trip continued east and south, ending at Pittsburg, Pa. They had excellent weather and a most comfortable happy trip all the way, except in parts of Michigan, where some rain was encountered. At El Centro the speedometer on the Cromie's Hudson had registered 7215 miles and when they reached Pittsburg they had gone 3630 miles further.

"After having a right good time in Pittsburg we motored back again," said Mr. Cromie, "this time taking a different route. We went through Springfield, Ill.; Kansas City, Denver, Trinidad and thence along the old Santa Fe trail all the rest of the way to Los Angeles."

ERCISES REAL INFLUENCE

...days of shifting prices an ...which remains intact ...market variations is worth ...mastered transportation can ...claim, for the records of ...firms over the country ...prove that the motor ...within its original cost ...but continues to earn ...the years afterward.

...of list price is far ...the sole consideration in- ...delay of two or three ...the purchase may mean ...loss in earnings than any ...could be affected by a ...proof of market values. ...truck purchased at ...means nothing but a safe ...among the manufac- ...have developed and stab-

...illised the motor truck is the White Company of Cleveland. The White organization many years ago passed the experimental stage that every business must undergo. The policy of the business was established upon such a sound and far-seeing policy that the concern has not only weathered every period of changing conditions, but has exercised an influence that is reflected throughout the motor field. The essential points in the construction of a serviceable truck were first determined upon, and while keeping abreast of the times, these fundamental points have been adhered to with rigidity. This policy has enabled the engineers to perfect the salient points without spending useless time and enormous expense connected with innovations which add nothing to the real value of a machine.

EW USED CAR SERVICE.

...service, in view of the ...is intended primarily for ...to do business with a ...has been announced by ...Motor Co., Dodge ...sales in this city. The ...for the benefit of those ...Dodge Brothers motor ...open market and who ...as to the age and con- ...of car.

...who buys a used Dodge ...car, it is brings it ...condition, can learn defi- ...the car was built," said ...Albert- ...Co. "While we operate ...market ourselves, we ...give this information be- ...that a man who owns ...Brothers car is a "mem- ...family," regardless of ...comes in through the ...back door, and we owe ...definite courtesies.

"Owing to the fact that Dodge Brothers cars are not built in series of models and never have shown any material change in appearance, it is often very difficult to determine just how old the car is. Therefore it is easy to make gross misrepresentation to prospective purchasers. Many a man has been told he is buying a 1919 Dodge Brothers car when in reality the car was built three or four years earlier.

Unscrupulous persons occasionally resort to this practice deliberately, but very often it is done through error, as persons outside our own organization have no accurate way of deciding this important point."

GARAGE FLOOR SPACE.

In planning for the home garage remember that for a single car the minimum floor space will be twelve feet by twenty feet if you propose doing any work on the vehicle in its shelter. Also those dimensions do not allow room for either a work bench or for storage space; they are simply the irreducible minimum for the man who intends to take care of his car.

Gillig Tops

ROBERT THOMPSON COMPANY. Body and Top Builders, are now manufacturers of the famous Gillig Top in Los Angeles.

By installing one of these tops on your automobile you can instantly change an open car into an enclosed car, as the weather dictates.

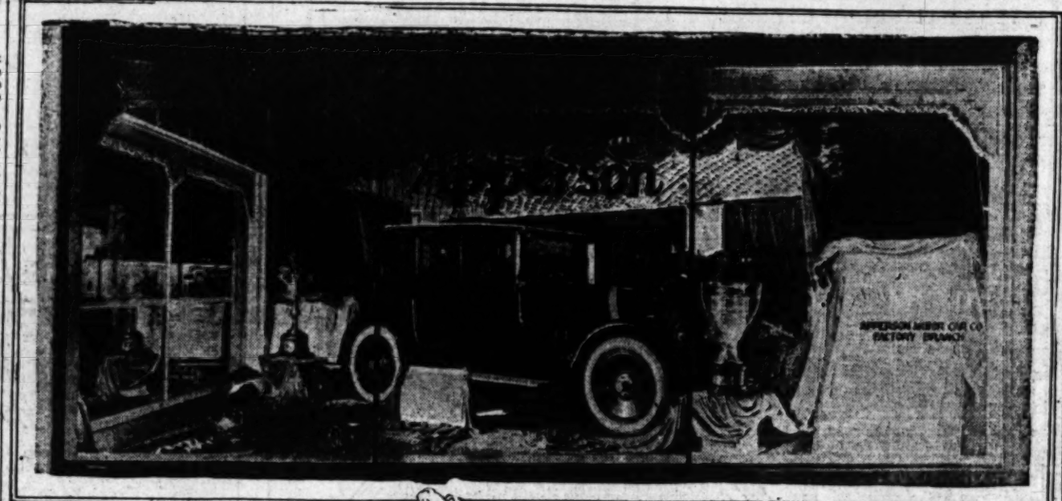
The Gillig Top is noted for its beauty of line, as well as for its utility.

"Builders of Bodies With Character."

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE 60027

...y & Davis
Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

...ES ON CREDIT
NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
...ONE-HALFTH WEEKLY. MAIN 2378 LOS ANGELES



Attractive Window Display in Motor Car Salesroom.

A special stage built in the window of the local Aperson branch and furnishing a distinctive background for the newest Apperson model has attracted wide notice along automobile row. Harris Hanshue plans to change the exhibit every week. A scroll on the stage gives interesting facts on the development of the automobile industry.

WINDOW DISPLAY APPEALS.

The curtain of mystery that has shrouded the Apperson branch was raised this week, revealing one of the handsomest window displays ever staged on the local automobile row. On a low stage, a beautiful Apperson sedan was displayed in the corner window, its lines emphasized by handsome velvet hangings for a background and a graceful arch of lattice work overhead. To left and right were huge silver trophies won by Apperson in the days when it was known as one of the most formidable contenders in American motor racing.

INITIAL DISPLAY.

According to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local Apperson branch, the initial display was to call attention to a series of twelve "real" features of Apperson performance which are to be emphasized in the twelve succeeding weeks in the Apperson window. "Our foreword in the window reminds the public that in 1893 the Apperson brothers, Elmer and Edgar, built with their own hands the first mechanically successful American automobile in their shop at Kokomo," said Hanshue last week. "From that humble beginning developed the gigantic American automotive industry.

"During the ensuing twenty-seven years of continuous and successful building many of the most fundamental improvements in automobile design have appeared first on Apperson cars, such as the first double opposed motor, the first float-feed carburetor, the first car with electric ignition, the first side door body and the first chummy roadster body.

FIRST CONTEST.

"It was an Apperson car that won the first American speed contest that made the first 100-mile no-stop run in America, and the first American overland tour. They built their first four-cylinder car in 1903, their first six in 1907, and their eight in 1914. It was an Apperson car that won the first Santa Monica road race, and was the first car to win the Pasadena-Altadena hill climb at an average speed of a mile-a-minute.

"Now Apperson brothers have led in the building of the simplified eight-cylinder motor, the eight with eighty less parts, two small simple fours merged together at the base.

"As a consequence of these things there are certain features of Apperson performance which we know to be unique. During the next twelve weeks we will feature these things one by one in our window, and we believe we can make a display of it that will prove of real interest to Southern California motorists."

REVERSING THE PROCESS.

It has been a common enough practice in the history of the development of automobile design for the builders of a moderate-priced car to adopt some feature that had originally appeared on a high-priced car and proved itself practical and desirable. For the process to be reversed, and for a high-priced car to follow the lead pioneered by a moderate-priced car, is to reverse the common order of things, and is decidedly unusual, according to Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Columbia distributors for Southern California.

VERY BEGINNING.

"From the very beginning, Columbia sixes have been equipped with the famous automatic radiator shutters, operated thermostatically to maintain exactly the proper motor temperature, regardless of weather conditions," said Baldwin last week. "Until recently the Columbia has been the only car so equipped.

"Recently, however, new high-priced eights have appeared on the market, and both have strongly featured the automatic radiator shutter as one of their points of distinct superiority. Either one of the cars sells for more than twice the price of the Columbia, and both are the products of engineers of national reputation. It is rather pleasing to us therefore, to note that both of them have followed Columbia's lead in this important respect.

COMING TO IT.

"Frankly, however, it is difficult to see how they could have done otherwise. Regulation of the amount of air passing through the radiator is the only logical method of controlling motor temperature. Very few drivers, indeed, will take the trouble to operate shutters by hand, and none could do it with the absolute accuracy of the thermostat. In my belief, it will be only a matter of an extremely short time till many other cars follow Columbia's lead, for with modern low-grade fuels the question of proper temperature is more important than ever before."

WHO WILL GET SHERIDAN?

What fortunate local automobile dealer will be standing in the right spot to catch the richest plum of the year?

The Sheridan, latest product of the General Motors Company, will be on the market in the near future. Since this announcement was made half a hundred motor car merchants, as well as many others who would like to enter the automobile field, have been putting forth their best efforts to obtain local distribution of the new car.

R. C. (Cliff) Durant controls the California destinies of the Sheridan, but thus far he has refused to make definite announcement of his choice of a Los Angeles dealer. Durant is intent on gaining for the Sheridan the best possible representation and for that reason has been unusually careful in segregating his list of applicants.

Durant, who up to his retirement was known as the millionaire whirlwind of the automobile racing game, but who now is equally prominent as a multimillionaire business man, has concentrated his energies in getting the Sheridan introduced under the most auspicious circumstances. Organizing the Sheridan Motor Company of California, he immediately surrounded himself with a staff of experienced motor car men, and in every choice of territorial representation he has carefully weighed the merits of each candidate for Sheridan dealership.

According to latest advices, Durant will announce his choice of a Los Angeles distributor for the Sheridan within the next two weeks. It is expected the first models of the new creation will arrive in this city inside of a month, and the local dealer will be all set to book orders on what is expected to prove one of the real sensations of the year.

MOTOR COOLS WITHOUT FAN

In order to prove the cooling efficiency of the Stearns sleeve-valve engine, Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor, recently authorized an unusual test. The fan belt was removed from a 1920 five-passenger stock model Stearns and a trip was made from Los Angeles to Fresno and return, using the Ridge Route and taking in the cities of Visalia and Hanford both ways.

The distance covered was 550 miles and at no time did the motometer indicate a near approach to the boiling point. The Ridge Route grades were made between 10:30 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon. All traveling through the valley between Bakersfield and Fresno and to surrounding towns was done in the day time and the return trip from Bakersfield was timed to take the long pull to Tejon Pass between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

This remarkable cooling ability possessed by the sleeve-valve motor has made the Stearns a car of strong appeal in the hotter sections of this State and in Arizona.

The reason for it, as given by engineers, is that in a sleeve-valve motor the three constantly changing films of oil are going through a cooling process greatly like that through which any hot mass in a cooking utensil would go if the mass was stirred. It is a known fact that stirring cools a hot mass. The stirring changes the position of the particles bringing them into contact with the sides of the vessel and the air. A further test is contemplated by Mr. Buxton during the coming week when the same car will make a similar trip to the Imperial Valley via San Diego.

AERO DESIGN HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.

In adapting the principles of aerotype engineering to the Cole aero eight Cole engineers discovered that one of the most important elements to be taken into account was that of securing perfect and continuous balance in the completed product.

To do this it was essential to secure absolute balance in the relationship of all units and assemblies. That there should be the same amount of weight at the front and at the rear of the automobile was not essential.

In the airplane, for instance, practically all the weight is in front, but because of its suspension from the frame and wings the airplane is able to hold unwaveringly to its course and maintain perfect balance in flight, and to right itself with ease regardless of conditions.

Cole engineers so designed the frame of the aero eight that the weight or stress applied to it at any given point would be absorbed by the entire frame area. This was done by application of engineering principles based on securing a low center of gravity and of suspending all units of weight from the frame side members by independent trunnions.

GETTING MORE SHIPMENTS.

After months of struggling to get production up to the point where its output could supply the demand the manufacturers of Hartford cord tires have accomplished the Herculean task and are now making increased deliveries to distributors.

"For the first time in months we can now supply Hartford cord tires in all sizes," says Frank Price of Nelson & Price, Inc. "A recent shipment of three carloads has just been received and has been unloaded in our storerooms.

"It required the installation of expensive and intricate machinery at the factory to increase the production. Labor could not be secured at any price. The great expansion in all lines has drained the labor supply, especially the skilled class. This, of course, necessitated the designing and building of machines to do the work and this sort of business takes time and lots of it.

"The factory has advised me that they have increased the schedule of deliveries to all distributors throughout the country. This means that they have not taken tires away from other localities to ship here. That sort of business works a hardship somewhere and the Hartford people are firm in their stand of a square deal for everybody, from the consumer to the distributor, and even themselves.

MINIMIZING SKIDDING.

Don't apply the brakes suddenly when driving on a wet pavement. This will start a skid, especially if the brakes do not take hold evenly. If you feel the car start to skid turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid, at the same instant release the brakes. Better control will result if the brakes are applied gradually. Many drivers lose their heads in such an emergency and feel that they have done everything possible when they have locked the brakes.

CHIPPED GEARS.

Chipping of the gears is usually caused by gears that are too hard, a pinion too far in or too far out of mesh with the ring gear, improper alignment of either of the gears or a ring gear sprung or bent. The best remedy is to install new gears, but sometimes the chips may be fished out through the grease plug hole, or housing cover, after loosening it with a screw driver or punch, thus avoiding the necessity of dismantling the housing. If a number of teeth chip off at the outer ends chamfer them by grinding.

LOOSE BOLTS HURT ENGINE.

In some cases looseness of the engine bolts which hold the water in place may cause misalignment of the engine, with serious consequences. If there is even slight looseness of the bolts it may permit the engine support to hammer and pound, and in time the supporting arm may actually break off.

GRAPHITE WILD REMOVE OIL.

If the grooves in the bushings become clogged the oil will not be able to reach the surfaces which need it. The use of an excess quantity of graphite sometimes serves to produce this condition.

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured
Rear Wheel Service
Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1621-25 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
—Phones—
Broadway 7417—Home 22883
Biggest and Best in the West.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
Save Your Gears!
There is only one brand of lubricant that will save the wear and tear on your gears. Ask your dealer for WHITMORE'S AUTO GEAR PROTECTIVE COMPOSITIONS for transmission and differential.
If your dealer cannot supply you with WHITMORE'S LUBRICANTS in 5 and 10-lb. cans, write me and I will supply you direct from warehouse stock.
W. S. Dodge
Coast Representative.
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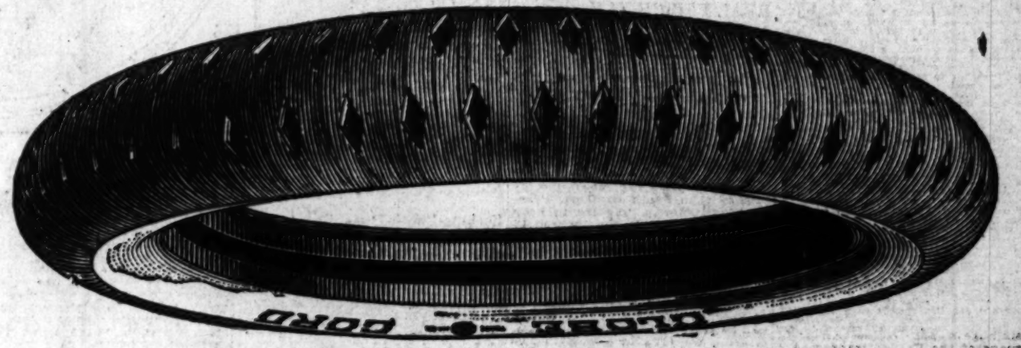
Los Angeles, Cal.



GLOBE TIRES

Factory Guaranteed Tires at Wholesale Prices!

Hawley King & Co. have discontinued the distribution of tires and I have purchased their remaining stock of Globe Cord and Fabric Tires to sell to the public at the equivalent of wholesale prices. Do not confuse this with "fake" tire sales—it is bona fide. We welcome the closest investigation. Nothing but first quality Globe Tires and Tubes are offered.

All Fresh, New Stock--No Factory Blemishes

These are the same quality tires that have been supplied to dealers throughout California to the satisfaction of seller and user. They are factory guaranteed tires—6000 miles on fabrics—8000 miles on cords.
We have cut the prices to move the stock quick. You may never have another such money saving opportunity.

Globes Are Hand Made, High Grade Tires
Don't Let This Opportunity Slip Away

Non-Skid Fabrics
Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Size	List Price	War Tax	Total	Sale Price Includes War Tax
30x3	23.00	.60	23.60	$12.50
30x3½	27.90	.70	28.60	14.86
32x3½	31.75	.95	32.70	19.87
34x4	46.93	1.26	48.19	26.51
35x5	69.50	1.96	71.46	41.27

Non-Skid Cords
Guaranteed 8000 Miles

Size	List Price	War Tax	Total	Sale Price Includes War Tax
30x3½	34.75	.92	35.67	$19.22
32x3½	45.95	1.19	47.14	28.49
34x4	63.50	1.77	65.27	37.26
35x5	88.25	2.47	90.72	51.81

Red Tubes

30x3½	4.65	.11	4.76	$2.36
34x4	7.15	.18	7.33	3.67
35x5	10.05	.25	10.30	5.18

Gray Tubes

30x3½	4.15	.10	4.25	$2.15
32x3½	4.45	.11	4.56	2.36
34x4	6.35	.15	6.50	3.26

Prices are shown on representative sizes. Other sizes at proportionate reductions.

D. Z. SMITH
952 South Broadway

Advertised Sale Price includes war tax. Figure out the money you can save.

SCOUT CAR AIDS HUNTERS.

Valuable Information Brought Back on All Gunning and Fishing Sports.

Just returning from a trip covering 1200 miles, visiting every lake, reservoir, stream marsh and quail territory in Southern California, the B. H. Dyas-Scripps-Booth sportsman's information car brings back for the small-game hunter any news that may be desired for the information of hunters who contemplate going afield for the duck and quail opening, October 16.

In seasons previous duck hunters have encountered considerable difficulty in obtaining information, other than hearsay, where ducks could be found in abundance and a pleasant trip assured without penetrating inland into unexplored country.

ON LONG TOUR.

B. H. Dyas, of the sporting goods house bearing his name, and Maj. H. D. Ryus, local distributor of the Scripps-Booth automobiles, have long been recognized as two of Southern California's foremost sportsmen. It was through the enthusiasm that both Mr. Dyas and Maj. Ryus have for small game shooting that the B. H. Dyas-Scripps-Booth sportsman's information car left Los Angeles, September 25 on a seven-day trip, with instructions to visit every lake, stream, marsh and canyon within a radius of 200 miles of Los Angeles, and to report detailed and authentic information on hunting conditions.

CONDITIONS GOOD.

Indications point that natural conditions are very favorable, and many birds are in evidence throughout the southern end of the State. From personal observation, duck hunting should exceed the past six seasons, with little trouble encountered by hunters obtaining the limit. Following is a list of some of the places visited by the scout car, where ducks and quail were plentiful.

Upper Newport Bay, 43 miles, roads good—Many spring, teal and ruddies. Boats, decoys and blinds may be secured at Wilson Bros., Balboa, where launch tows duck hunters to upper bay.

Bonsall and Fallbrook, 111 miles, roads good—Quail and rabbits plentiful in foothills on each side of road between these two places. Walk up any of the gulches and you can jump a cover of birds. Ducks are to be found up and down the river from Bonsall.

Johnson Lake, 107 miles, roads good—Seven miles from Oceanside. Between Oceanside and Bonsal water very low; not worth while until after rains arrive.

Hodges Lake, 121 miles, roads good—Seven miles from Escondido. Many spring, teal, ruddies and ruddies. Good shooting should be had here. Upper end of lake the best.

Escondido (Reservoir), 120 miles, roads good—Five miles north of Escondido. Ducks, quail and small—mouth black bass. Method of duck shooting here is to form a drive. Many quail in surrounding hills.

Oceanside Dam, 147 miles—Fifteen miles east of San Diego. Many duck in evidence and quail in surrounding hills. Best method here is to get in one of the drives.

Cuyamaca Lake, 170 miles, roads good—Nine miles from Julian. Many ducks on lake. Fine shooting should be had. Some good trout fishing can also be had. Take along fly rod, reel, etc. Quail in hills between Julian and lake. Nice place to camp just beyond dam.

Mission Dam, 213 miles via Corona, 198 via Chicago and San Diego, roads good—Seven miles eight miles from San Diego. Many ducks, duck hens and quail. Boats are all engaged for the season by parties camping here. Fine place for limited number to camp. Permit must be obtained before camping is permitted two miles from dam. Good accommodations at Warren's, or Campo, eight miles via poor road.

Warren's, 188 miles, fair roads—Eight miles from San Diego. Quail shooting good in all surrounding territory. Good accommodations. Headquarters for duck shooters at Morena Dam.

El Centro, 264 miles, fair roads—123 miles from San Diego via Campo. Many ducks in fields near Brawley and Imperial. Bank of Brawley Company can furnish reliable information where shooting may be had in this vicinity.

Yuma, Ariz., 291 miles via San Diego, fair roads—Fourteen miles from El Centro. Best shooting in the valley is within a radius of twenty miles from this point. The Brawley Morning Times maintains a duck shooters' information bureau and keeps a constant track of happenings that are interesting. All hunters should call and get this information when in the valley.

Salton Sea, Calif., 227 miles, to the public, 275 miles from Los Angeles via San Diego, 197 via Salton Sea—Three miles from Calipatria, eleven miles from Brawley, fishing, quail and market plentiful. Plenty water, good fishing and good accommodations. Camp outfit to be made at least one week in advance. All blinds taken for 16th, 17th and 18th.

Mullet Island, Capt. Davis's place on Salton Sea, fourteen miles from Calipatria, roads fair—Davis's place is situated on northeast end of Salton Sea. Ducks plentiful. No accommodations. Hard hunting, but plenty birds.

Thermal, Mecca, Indio and Palm Springs, roads very good, 118 to 160 miles—Desert quail plentiful. Many large covers along the road. Hunters should have no trouble getting limits in short while. Plenty cottontails.

Banning and Beaumont, 86 miles, good roads—Quail and rabbits plentiful in this vicinity.

Hemet, 82 miles, good roads—Quail and cottontail in hills east of town.

Lake Elsinore, 65 miles, good roads via Riverside—Few ducks. Quail in hills all around lake and along foothills to Murrieta.

Big Bear and Baldwin Lakes, 130 miles, roads fair via Mill Creek—Many ducks on both lakes. Shooting should be good. All boats are engaged for 16th, 17th and 18th. The Big Bear Tavern and Knights Camp will be open all winter. Make reservations before going, to assure accommodations. The weekend duck conditions for a wonderful duck season—never better.

Victorville, 104 miles, fair to good roads—Quail and few ducks up and down Mojave River from here.

Palmdale and Lancaster, 60-75 miles—Quail plentiful in foothills between Big Rock Creek and Harold Station. Ducks in reservoirs east of Lancaster.

Mint, Rosemont, San Francisquito canyons, 55 to 60 miles—Quail plentiful in these canyons. Necessary to walk up the draws away from the boulevard.

Elizabeth Lake, 58 miles, roads good to fair—Duck plentiful. Many spritz, teal, spoonbills and ruddies. Reserve boats at Gray's Hotel. Make reservations before leaving. Quail in foothills up the valley.

B. H. Dyas Co. Sportsman's Lodge, Buena Vista Lake, 126 miles, good roads—Many duck and geese in evidence all around the lake. Shooting should be excellent. Bakersfield reports many new ducks and geese arriving daily. Shooting on this lake open to the public. Go on Bakersfield boulevard to within twelve miles of Bakersfield, turn left at Seltzer's Tavern. Road sign reads eight miles to Conner. At Conner turn right to Mouz Station, then right one mile, then left one mile to last house on right. Turn in through gate and keep to left along levee until levee house is reached. Open gate to left and make camp.

Paso Robles, 245 miles, good roads—Excellent quail shooting is to be had from San Luis Obispo to Bradley and in all back country between these towns. Many large coveys of valley quail seen in this district.

Morrow Bay, 290 miles, good roads—Many ducks on the lagoons and marshes. Very good shooting can be had here, and one can start out the day by getting the limit of Pismo clams.

Guadalupe Lake, 197 miles, good roads—Duck shooting should be excellent. Spritz, teal and ruddies coming in daily.

Saca Lake, 180 miles, good roads—Ducks and black bass plentiful.

Point Mugu, 60 miles, good to fair roads—Good duck shooting in lagoons.

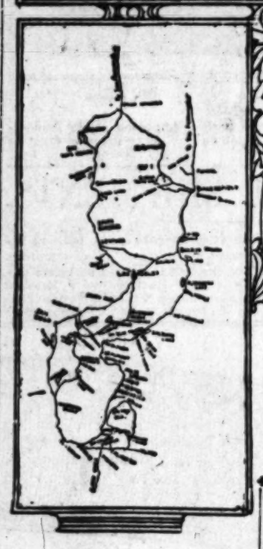
REAL EFFICIENCY THEIR LONG SUIT.

CARS ARE CAREFULLY TESTED BY DISTRIBUTOR BEFORE DELIVERY.

There is probably no concern in the automobile distributing business that lays any more stress on carefulness in details and all-around efficiency than Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors. "We try to have this condition apply equally well in all departments, but I believe it applies more, perhaps, to our department where Peerless cars are rebuilt," said Stanley W. Smith, president of the concern.

"We have such a long honor roll of Peerless owners who have owned two or more Peerless cars that, necessarily, we take in a great many used cars of the same make in trades on new ones. We have one department with a force of about twelve men, who work on practically only Peerless rebuilt cars.

"We have three testers who do nothing else than testing cars, each one an expert in certain particular functions of the car. Each one takes the car in turn, and when all are through with it the report made the shop foreman tells what is necessary to the most minute detail to place each job in A-1 shape. After the work has been done these testers again take the car, and it must be up to our standard before it goes on our floor, and before they definitely put their O. K. upon the job."



Scripps-Booth-Dyas Scout Car, Which returned last week with information on hunting and fishing for sportsmen. Below, map showing the territory covered by the Scripps-Booth scout car and one of the spots where duck shooting promises to be more than good.

Not All Motor Cars Are Built Around Detroit

Of the 157 varieties of passenger cars manufactured in the United States, thirty-five come from the State of Michigan. Indiana is next in line with twenty-three passenger-car factories. Ohio has twenty-two, New York has fifteen, with Illinois and Pennsylvania tied at ten.

SCATTERED AROUND.

These figures, supplied by the Lafayette Motors Company of Indianapolis, dispel the popular notion that the bulk of the automotive industry is located in the Detroit region. Although Michigan holds a big lead over her sister commonwealths, there are 122 concerns in other States making passenger automobiles.

The sudden rise of Indiana and Ohio indicates that skilled motor builders and other workman essential to the production of fine passenger cars are finding a wider field for their talent. Indianapolis, long known to laboring men as a desirable home, has attracted thousands of experienced craftsmen.

Everyone who visits the LaFayette factory at Mars Hill, a suburb of Indianapolis, remarks that the Slavic and Italian elements are conspicuously absent and the workers are almost 100 per cent. American-born. This is substantiated by looking over any of the time cards at the various factory clocks; practically every name is easily pronounced. This skilled and intelligent class of labor is given by E. C. Howard, vice-president of the LaFayette company, as one of the principal reasons for locating in the Indianapolis suburb.

In addition to LaFayette the Marmon, Stutz, Premier, National, Cole and H.C.S. plants are located in the Hoosier metropolis.

The standing by States in the passenger car race is as follows:

Michigan, thirty-five; Indiana, twenty-three; Ohio, twenty-two; New York, fifteen; Illinois, ten; Pennsylvania, ten; Missouri, eight; Wisconsin, six; New Jersey, three; Connecticut, three; Massachusetts, three.

Kentucky, Oklahoma, Georgia and Virginia have two each; the States having single plants are South Carolina, Vermont, Texas, California, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Delaware, Arkansas and Maryland.

TOPS SELDOM GET ANY ATTENTION.

"The top is often abused, more through ignorance than anything else, which is the reason that so many tops seem to get shabby quite early in their lives," says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Co., top and body builders.

"A top that is wet from being used in the rain should not be folded until it is perfectly dry. If it is stowed away and covered while wet, cracking, rotting and mildewing are probable results. It will add considerably to the life of a top if it is always well cleaned before it is folded away.

"Don't neglect the top and curtain fastenings. It is altogether too common a thing to see some of such fastenings out of order, and it not only gives the car an unkempt appearance, but may strain some of the parts that should be supported, but are not.

"Tops made of leather substitutes may be freshened and preserved by the use of the various dressings made for the purpose."

WARNS MOTORISTS ON FUEL WASTING.

MANY LITTLE WAYS OF CUTTING DOWN THE GASOLINE BILLS.

"Now more than ever before the oil companies are continually begging the motoring public to be even more economical in its consumption of gas and oil; every little bit of advice whereby fuel may be saved is welcomed with open arms by motorists who wish to save themselves money and by oil companies in the realization that their product will last much longer," says Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

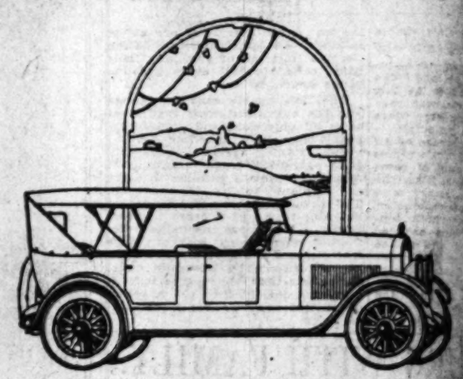
"In keeping with our fixed policy that of saving the public large percentages in the purchase of auto accessories, we feel it a duty, as well as a privilege, to again call attention to the great and unnecessary waste of fuel and oil in which the average motorist blindly indulges. I say blindly in the sense that everyone must have his lesson and find a sure remedy. Indeed, as in all things, it seems that dire necessity is is the one thing that will prompt a man to do that which he ordinarily would do if he reasoned sanely.

"Experienced engineers and the better class of mechanics have for a long time past warned against the negligence which can result in expensive and burdensome waste. Anyone at all advised knows that the combustion chamber hold the purse strings to the average man's pocket book. There are not many things upon which a man can better afford to economize than upon those vital parts affecting the consumption of gasoline and good oil than classified good packing and piston rings.

"That this has gone home to many motorists is evidenced by the heavy volume of business done by our various branches in equipping motors with Peerless high-compression piston rings. These rings, being made of one-piece construction, individually cast and positively locked, afford packing for the pistons which makes them impervious to leakage of either power, gas or oil. Our many months in handling this line has convinced us that there is nothing better in the market to perform this important function in the motor. In fact, we have handled many makes of piston rings in our years of experience, but none have given the universal satisfaction experienced in this line."

PEGGY'S TOPOGRAPHY.

Philadelphia Paper—Peggy Marsh declared her intention of going to New York next summer to visit her relatives in Boston and Chelsea.—[Boston Transcript.



There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Cole Aero-Eight

You Do Not Sacrifice Economy To Get Maximum Power In An *Aero*-Eight

When the *Cole Aero*-Eight reduced all records by 7½ hours on its recent non-stop run from Portland to San Francisco, averaging 12½ miles per gallon of fuel, over 852 miles that ranged from the heights of the Siskiyou Mountains to the almost impassable detours of rugged Oregon, it proved that economy is not sacrificed to get power in an *Aero*-Eight.

Just as the *Aero*-Eight is designed to deliver in excess of 15,000 miles on tires so is it built to negotiate from 12 to 14 miles per gallon of fuel while developing 80 horsepower and affording an acceleration of from 10 to 30 miles in 10 seconds.

15,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

Another
Apperson
Innovation

An Educational Pictorial Serial In Six Episodes, Twenty Scenes,

FEATURING

The
APPERSON EIGHT

in a few of its every-day, practical performances that make Apperson ownership so enjoyable.

These performances will be pictured each week in serial form in our display window at ELEVENTH AND FLOWER

That the Apperson is a good car is universally conceded. The purpose of this serial is to show WHY.

We will show the things **you** want **your** car to do.

WATCH FOR EPISODE I.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
Factory Branch HARRIS M. HANSHUE, Manager
11th and Flower Streets

Greatest TIRE Sale Ever Held

In Los Angeles and Vicinity

Make up your mind you will never buy better value—Come and be convinced.

Savage "Seconds"

These tires are seconds for the following reasons: The majority are of discontinued tread design. Some have small, harmless blemishes, other defects. They have the same materials and workmanship that used in first-grade products and were so intended.

To move them rapidly we have priced them in three groups—the savings are tremendous at—

50-55-60% OFF

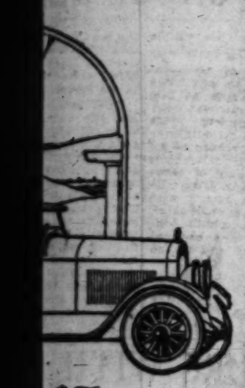
Sizes	List Price	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE	Sizes	List Price	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE	Sizes	List Price	Non-Skid
30x3	$19.90	50% off	$ 9.95	32x4½	$50.55	60% off	$20.22	30x3½	$35.00	50% off
30x3½	23.75	50% off	11.88	33x4½	52.15	60% off	20.86	32x3½	41.00	50% off
32x3½	28.30	50% off	14.15	34x4½	53.75	60% off	21.50	32x4	53.00	55% off
31x4	33.00	55% off	14.85	35x4½	55.00	60% off	22.00	33x4	54.00	55% off
32x4	37.70	55% off	16.97	36x4½	57.10	60% off	22.84	34x4	55.65	55% off
33x4	39.75	55% off	17.89	35x5	65.35	60% off	26.14	34x4½	66.00	60% off
34x4	40.50	55% off	18.23	37x5	69.00	60% off	27.60	35x4½	67.00	60% off
								36x4½	70.00	60% off
								35x5	81.00	60% off
								37x5	85.00	60% off

All other sizes not mentioned here are in stock at same discounts.
We reserve the right to reject any orders and change in price without notice.

MAIL ORDERS
In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Savage Tubes, Seconds, Any Size, $1.25 Each

Commercial Tire Co.
1307 South Figueroa St.
San Francisco Branch, 533 Van Ness Avenue
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS DURING



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-EIGHT

Economy To Get
An *Aero*-EIGHT

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d from the heights of
almost impassable de-
roved that economy is
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it built to negotiate
of fuel while develop-
ing an acceleration of
10 seconds.

ON TIRES
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Y, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Motor Cars

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mall, harmless blemishes, and
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intended.
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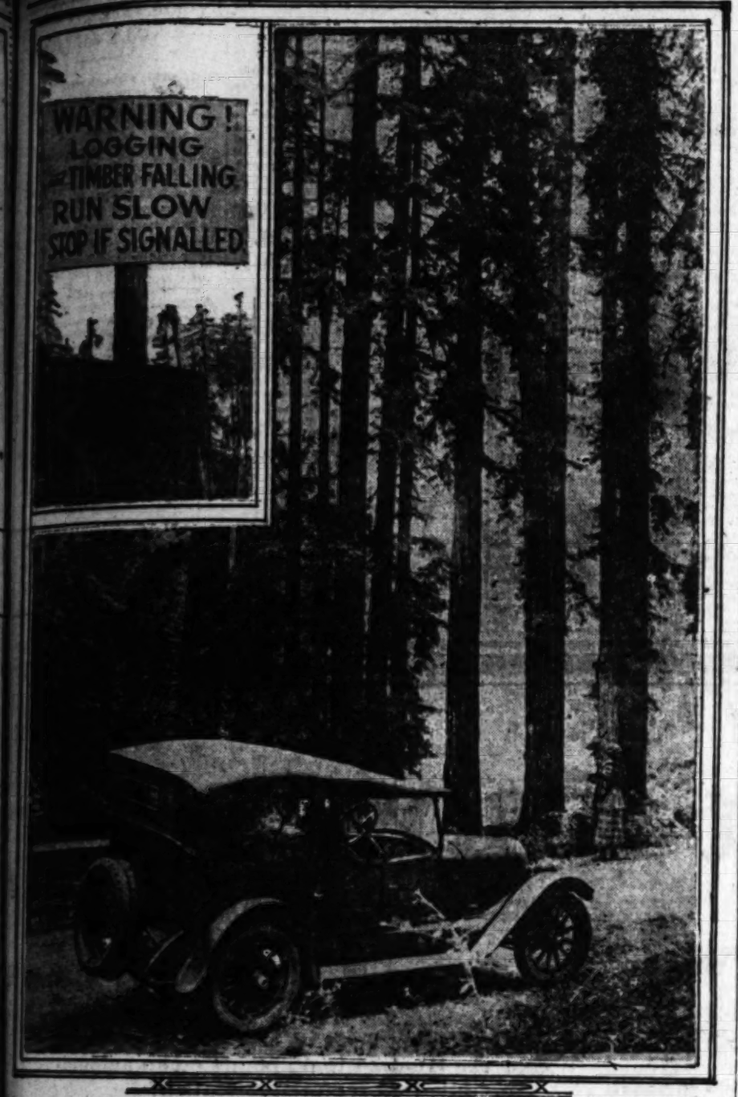
0% OFF

Size	Price List	Non-Skid	"D" Type YOUR PRICE
30x3½	$35.00	50% off	$17.50
32x3½	41.00	50% off	20.50
32x4	53.00	55% off	23.85
33x4	54.00	55% off	24.30
34x4	55.65	55% off	25.04
34x4½	66.00	60% off	26.40
35x4½	67.00	60% off	26.80
36x4½	70.00	60% off	28.00
35x5	81.00	60% off	32.40
37x5	85.00	60% off	34.00

Any Size, $1.25 Each

l Tire Co.
Near Pico
3 Van Ness Avenue
ENINGS DURING SALE



Finest Redwood Groves in the State—Rapidly Disappearing.

The California coast highway, just south of the Oregon line are some of the best redwood forests to be found anywhere, according to information brought back by an Oldsmobile party last week. Lumber interests are rapidly changing these groves into planks, however, and agitation has been started to preserve the forests along the State highway. This photograph of the Oldsmobile was taken in one of the most scenic spots along the northern route.

TO PROTECT REDWOODS.

Scenic Forests Being Rapidly Destroyed; Hope to Save Trees Near Roads.

Under the northern portion of the California Coast Highway shall come to contain stretches of the most wonderful forest road in the world, or whether it shall pass through miles of blackened stumps of and remains of shattered trees is the decision that must shortly be made by the people of California. Upon the saving of the remaining redwoods directly adjoining the Coast Highway between a point some ten miles south of Garberville and the Oregon line depends the preservation of what is unquestionably the most beautiful and unique portion of the entire State Highway system.

A REAL WONDER.

According to the testimony a party of Oldsmobile tourists recently brought to L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., there is not the slightest exaggeration in calling the road through the redwoods one of the wonder roads of the world. A State highway through forests of trees that tower three hundred feet in air is a State asset worth preserving. Yet, ironically enough, the building of the road that made the redwoods accessible at last to the motorist, insured the destruction of the trees unless immediate action is taken.

Good roads and modern motor trucks made the timber marketable, and the State highway will run through a wilderness of stumps unless the redwood tracts adjoining the road are purchased by the State or nation and made into a park for the people as a whole.

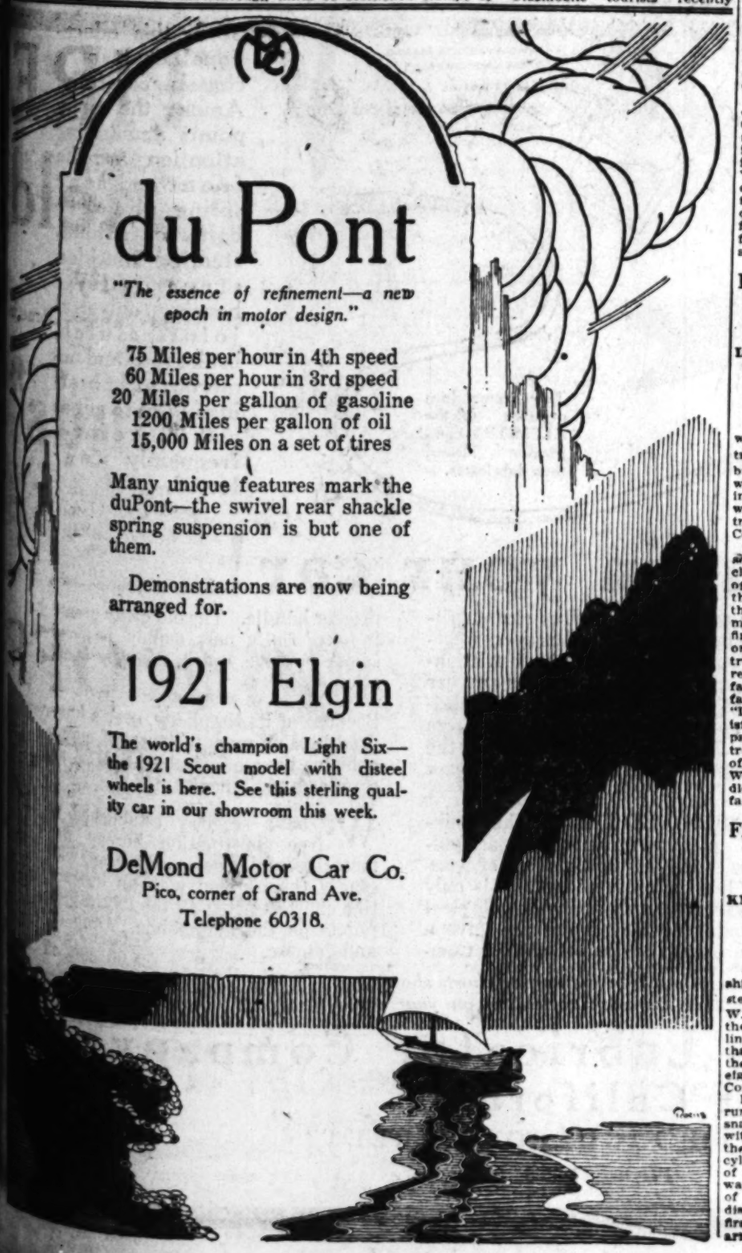
It does not need the world of the scientist to tell the man who visits the redwoods that these are trees that rightly belong to a mightier age than this. There is a history that extends back not thousands, but millions of years. The Sequoias flourished when dinosaurs were the highest form of land animal. Before the Coast Range and the Sierras were created, the Sequoias grew. Once they covered almost the entire northern hemisphere, according to the records of the fossil remains which the men of science have discovered in the rocks of Europe, Siberia, Alaska and Canad. Today only the redwoods of the California coast and the few giants in the Sierras survive, of all the tremendous Sequoia forests that once circled the world. There is all the more pity, therefore, in the slaughter of redwoods, particularly along the Coast Road, where for generations to come Americans will travel up and down from the great States of the Northwest to California. The valley road is treeless and hot in summer, but the coast is cool, and will be shaded forever by redwoods if the present groves along the way can be saved.

NOT MUCH LEFT.

There is not a great deal left to be saved south of Eureka. It is not such a great risk that faces the redwoods league, and the mills are steadily reducing it every day. East of Scotia a mill is working today within a hundred feet of the State Highway, in the very heart of one of the most beautiful remaining groves. Signs along the road warn the motorist to beware of falling trees.

The distance that the State highway passes through groves of the large redwoods can be measured in comparatively few miles, not more than a dozen at the most. The experience of coming onto these giant groves is not one that the motorists will soon forget. Above Laytonville on the Coast Highway, you travel for miles over the twisting highway that must follow the contortions of the Eel River. It is a beautiful road, shaded by oak, madrono and pine. Then, all at once, some ten miles from Garberville, the road dips sharply into the shade of a company of tremendous trees. Three hundred feet and more in the air the columns rise. Pile the Story Building on the Union Oil Building, and still these trees would overtop them. Not like the clumsy giants of the Sierras, these redwoods are graceful and beautifully proportioned.

The contrast between one of these groves and the stretches of desolation where the lumbermen have been at work is terrible.



du Pont

"The essence of refinement—a new epoch in motor design."

75 Miles per hour in 4th speed
60 Miles per hour in 3rd speed
20 Miles per gallon of gasoline
1200 Miles per gallon of oil
15,000 Miles on a set of tires

Many unique features mark the duPont—the swivel rear shackle spring suspension is but one of them.

Demonstrations are now being arranged for.

1921 Elgin

The world's champion Light Six—the 1921 Scout model with disteel wheels is here. See this sterling quality car in our showroom this week.

DeMond Motor Car Co.
Pico, corner of Grand Ave.
Telephone 60318.

Highway Branch Improvement is Now Completed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 2.—H. H. Lineau, of the highway construction committee, has announced that the State road between Beaumont and Redlands, a part of the ocean-to-ocean highway, is now open. Mr. Lineau had the contract for grading the road and putting in the concrete culverts and the work has been accepted now by the State Highway Commission.

The road at the present time is only a dirt road, but the Highway Commission plans to include it in the next lot to be paved. When this is done there will be a paved road from Los Angeles through Redlands, Yucaipa, Beaumont and Banning far out on the desert. The stretch between the end of the San Bernardino county pavement and Beaumont offered considerable chance for careful road building because of the fills and cuts to be made.

HOME PRODUCTS HANG TOGETHER.

LOCAL-MADE MOTOR TRUCK USES CARBURETER LIKEWISE MANUFACTURED HERE.

The Moreland Truck Company which, in the past has equipped its trucks with several makes of carburetors, has definitely standardized with the Master carburetor, according to a statement given out last week by L. A. Hardie, secretary and treasurer of the Master Carburetor Company.

"The Moreland company had used several makes of carburetors, including the Master, in the equipment of its well-known trucks. It seems that a strong sentiment in favor of the Master developed among branch managers and dealers and it was finally decided to get their opinions on this important feature of the truck's equipment. I understand the replies received by the Moreland factory were practically a unit in favor of the Master," stated Hardie. "It was with no small degree of satisfaction that we learned of the company's decision, for the Moreland truck has come to be known as one of the best known trucks of the West. The Master's ability to handle low-grade fuel was a compelling factor in its favor."

FIRST SHIPMENT IS QUICKLY SOLD.

KNIGHT ROADSTERS MAKE AN IMMEDIATE APPEAL—MANY INTERESTING FEATURES.

After months of waiting, the first shipment of R & V Knight six roadsters were received last week by the W. B. Conditt Company. Perhaps the best evidence of the pleasing lines of the new cars lies in the fact that both the roadsters included in the carload were sold within forty-eight hours after they appeared on Conditt's salesroom floor.

Individual fenders, steps instead of running boards, and an unusually snappy top and sloping turtle-back with generous luggage space were the outstanding features of the six-cylinder Knights. Another shipment of roadsters in special color is on the way from the factory, and a number of would-be purchasers who were disappointed in securing one of the first cars are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the next carload.

Auto Supplies 4th Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Auto Supplies 4th Floor

Yes, Half Price!

GREYHOUND TIRES AND TUBES

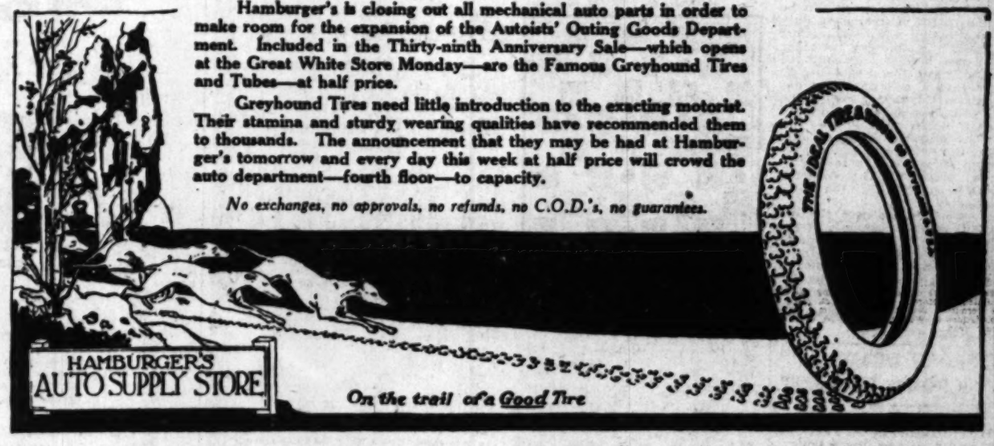
The Closing Out of All Tires and Tubes Brings This Unusual Feature for the

39th Anniversary Sale!

Hamburger's is closing out all mechanical auto parts in order to make room for the expansion of the Autoists' Outing Goods Department. Included in the Thirty-ninth Anniversary Sale—which opens at the Great White Store Monday—are the Famous Greyhound Tires and Tubes—at half price.

Greyhound Tires need little introduction to the exacting motorist. Their stamina and sturdy wearing qualities have recommended them to thousands. The announcement that they may be had at Hamburger's tomorrow and every day this week at half price will crowd the auto department—fourth floor—to capacity.

No exchanges, no approvals, no refunds, no C.O.D.'s, no guarantees.



Further Reductions of 25%
On All Mechanical Parts
And on Oils and Greases

Another astounding addition to the Anniversary Sale — and a sterling opportunity for motorists. The entire stock of oils and greases—including the "Amalie" and other famous brands carried in stock—while quantities last—at 25% off.

All mechanical auto parts also to be distributed to the first purchasers at 25% off the already marked down prices. Note the examples listed below:

	Regular Price	Selling Price
Spark Plug Wrenches	35c & 40c	26c & 30c
Rubber Cement	10c & 15c	8c & 11c
Tool Rolls	45c, 90c, 1.15	34c, 68c, 86c
Auto Clocks	3.35, 5.60 9.90, 11.65	2.51, 4.20 7.42, 8.74
Limousine Vase	95c, 2.40 3.40, 4.50	71c, 1.80 2.55, 3.38
Auto Jacks	1.65, 4.00 8.00	1.24, 3.00, 6.00
Marvel Jr. Vulcanizers and 6 patches	55c	42c
Hand Phone Auto Horns	2.15	1.61
Extra Tire Chains	55c	42c
Liquid X Radiator Cement	1.05	79c
Auto Hydrometers	55c	42c
Valve Lifters	40c & 75c	30c & 56c
Oil Can Holders	25c	19c
Accelerator Foot Rest	1.05	79c
Robe Rails	90c	68c
Tire Irons	25c	19c
Tire Pumps		
Triple Compound	5.75	4.31
Pronto Fire Extinguishers	1.85	1.39
Rose Pneumatic Plugs	75c	56c
Galvanized Tow Chains	4.75	3.56
Grease and Oil Guns	50c, 65c to 2.55	38c, 49c to 1.91
Spark Plugs, Eklips	30c	22c
Spark Plugs, Hel-Fi	55c	42c
Spark Plugs, Invincible	55c	42c
Splitdorf, Heavy Type	65c	49c
Spark Plugs, Toledo	75c	56c
Trouble Lamps	75c, 1.35 2.00	56c, 1.01 1.50

	Regular Price	Selling Price
Chamois Skins	25c, 50c, 75c	19c, 38c, 56c
Sponges	30c, 95c, to 1.95	22c, 71c to 1.46
Vulcanizing Rubber, 1-4 lb. box	50c	38c
Socket Wrench Sets	3.75, 600 13.00	2.81, 4.50, 9.75
Cigar Lighters, electric	1.50	1.13
Cushion Pedal Pads	1.50	1.13
Luthy Battery Filler	75c	56c
Radiator Ornaments	50c, 1.75, 2.25	38c, 1.31, 1.69
Oil Gauges for Fords	15c	11c
Coil Points for K. W. Coils	20c	15c
Liquid X Radiator Cement	55c	41c
Front Bumpers for Fords	5.45	4.09
Fletcher Carburetors	6.00	4.50
Safety Extension Pedals	1.25	94c
Hub Caps, N.P. for Fords	20c	15c
Tire Holders for Fords	3.85	2.89
Timer Wires for Fords	35c	26c
Brake Shoes, with Testbestos Lining	2.45	1.84
Door Pockets for Fords	1.00	75c
Timer Elevators for Fords	3.90	2.93
Electric Tail Lights	1.25	94c
Fan Belts for Fords	15c, 40c	11c, 30c
License Holder and Crank Lock	25c	19c
Gasoline Gauges	3.00	2.25
Cork Face Transmission Lining	1.25	94c
Muffler Cut-Outs for Fords	75c	56c
Fender Braces	8c	6c
Tire Covers, white tread	2.55	1.91
Soot Proof Spark Plugs	16c	12c

Hamburger's Auto Supplies—Fourth Floor—Monday

MOTOR TRUCK BEATS HORSE.

Particularly When it Comes to Grading Work.

Many Examples Given of the Superiority.

No Breathing Spells Needed by the Truck.

"In road building the advantages of the motor truck over horses for handling of graders and drag work are many," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"We are hearing many instances every week of Kissel truck owners in the contracting business employing them in road construction work in the place of horses. For instance, a heavy duty model will pull the average six or eight-horse drag or grader at a rate twice as fast as horses will pull it and keep going all day long, while horses on the same work would have to stop for a breathing spell every little while.

"This same truck referred to handles a grader or drag that generally requires six or eight horses. Because it goes twice as fast, it in reality does the work of twelve or sixteen horses and even more, on account of not losing time for breathing spells.

"Again, the old-fashioned way to grade a road was to haul a load of gravel weighing nearly a ton and a half, employing a team and dump wagon. The gravel was dumped in a pile and then raked apart with a shovel or grader to what appeared to be an even surface, but the fact is that the first of the load went down with the weight of the balance of the load to pack it, while that spread with the shovel or grader was loose—therefore as the traffic packed the gravel it was inclined to be wavy.

"Today this same work can be handled with the Kissel heavy duty truck, eliminating uneven spreading of the load, by employing the right kind of a road builder body equipped with a tail gate, the gate being so arranged that it will open any desired width, thereby allowing the gravel to be put on the road from two to six inches in depth as desired. The gravel is dumped and spread as the truck drives along, requiring no spreading and falls with an even pressure. Therefore the roads will be smooth after the traffic has packed it.

"This improvement over the old way is but another example of the great economic value of the motor truck, that not only helps greatly in the construction and maintenance of roads and streets, but when operated in highway transportation, makes the money invested in the construction of highways pay a large and immediate money return."

NEW SEDAN DRAWS CROWD TO SEE IT.

OUTSIDE DEALERS AFTER IT, BUT NEW MODEL REMAINS IN LOS ANGELES.

Attracted by the announcement that had arrived in Los Angeles and was actually on display hundreds of motorists have visited the showrooms of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company during the past week in order to inspect this long-awaited closed model.

Dealers representing the Saxon line throughout Southern California have been conspicuous among the visitors for this was their first opportunity to view the sedan. Many of them have sought to ween the demonstrator away from Baldwin in order that they might exhibit in their respective territories.

Assurance was given to the dealers, however, that six carloads more were on their way to Los Angeles and upon their arrival the Saxons would be distributed among the outlying cities.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

October 10, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Wiggins Bldg. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

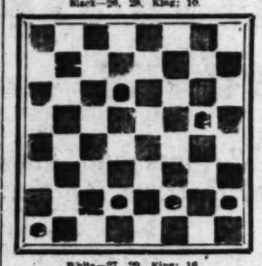
A recent match in London between F. Teschelitt and H. J. Fricker resulted in a victory for the former.

With cooler weather coming on, checker clubs all over the country are getting their rooms in order for record-breaking crowds during the winter. Both chess and checkers are more popular today than at any time during the history of the games.

J. A. Drouillard and wife expect to return to Los Angeles the latter part of the month.

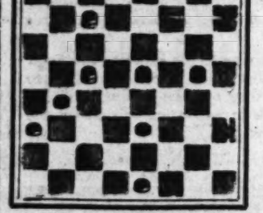
A. Jordan is in New York City with the Mills Company.

PROBLEM NO. 469.
By P. J. Lee.
Black—28, 29, King; 10.



White—27, 29, King; 16.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 470.
By W. Strickland.
Black—17, 23, Kings; 15, 16.



White—21, 31, King; 6, 14.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

Problem No. 467.
Author Unknown.
Black—7, 20, King; 32.
White—13, 22, 28.
White to play and draw.

22-17	28-24	15-11	7-16	24-19
32-27	27-23			Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 468.
By the Editor.
Black—12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20.
White—21, 27, 30, 32, King, 6.
White to play and draw.

30-25a	18-27	25-16	25-22	6-10b
19-24	32-23	12-19	24-27	Drawn
27-23	16-12			

a—If 6-9, then 18-3, 9-18, 19-24, B. wins.
b—If 6-9, then 18-23, 9-18, 27-32, etc., B. wins.

CORRECTION TO PROBLEM NO. 462.

Mr. J. Jack writes: "In Re of Problem No. 462 by L. J. Vair, at first move he starts 12-8, but 30-26 instead is a much easier win thus—30-26, 21-30, 26-31, 17-26, 31-22, 3-7, 20-16, 7-10, 22-18 and White wins by 12-8, etc."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 968.
"Edinburgh." 9-13, 22-17.

The two following games were contributed by James Jack and show corrections of games that recently appeared in the Monmouthshire Post. The first one was a correspondence game played between A. A. Anderson of Kansas and E. V. Cole of Missouri, and was published by A. Lambert as Game No. 219. "Mon. Post" (Var. L)

9-13	26-17	16-19	28-24	10-14
22-17	12-16	27-24	6-10	8-4
13-22	30-25	8-12	24-20	2-6
25-18	4-8	24-15	16-19	4-8
11-16	17-14	12-16	20-16	19-23
24-20	9-13	14-10	1-5	31-17a
5-9	22-14	7-14	16-12	W. wins
30-11	16-17	15-11	5-9	
8-22	21-14	14-18	11-8	

a—8-4 was played here and Black drew—the text wins easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 969.
"Old Fourteenth."

The following was Game No. 2222, "Mon. Post," by F. Teschelitt, and was given to correct a San Francisco Post Game; also Boston Globe Game No. 67.

11-15	27-23	8-11	22-18	9-13
25-19	15-18	24-24	18-22	26-26a
8-11	23-14	11-15	31-27	3-8
22-17	11-16	30-25	13-22	12-3
4-8	24-20	12-16	27-18	3-6
25-22	16-23	16-12	6-9	Drawn
9-13	26-19	15-18	27-23	

a—Mr. Teschelitt gives this to correct above mentioned games, and follows with 13-17, overlooking the shot by B-8.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 970.
"Paisley."
By T. McLaren.

11-16	28-19	20-27	17-24	30-26
24-19	7-10	18-14	8-11	21-17
8-11	25-22	9-18	15-8	26-23
22-18	1-6-1	23-7	4-11	25-21
16-14	30-25	2-11	26-22	6-9
26-22	2-8	32-25	19-26	13-6
16-20	27-24-4	11-16	22-17	23-18
29-25	21-27	19-15	26-22	9-13
11-16	31-24	16-19	17-13	5-14
17-19	14-30-7	25-18	30-30	17-19
6-24	22-17	16-20	29-25	18-14
				Drawn

VARIATION 1.

4-8a	8-7	11-15	9-14	16-25
14-15-2	31-26	27-23b	26-22	20-19
1-6	6-9	30-27	2-9	8-11
29-25	15-6	23-7	14-18	30-26
6-14	7-11	15-24	24-28c	11-15
22-17	17-10	17-13b	32-19	Drawn

a—Lee's Guide, Bristol-Cross, var. 5, goes 10-14 here and White wins.
b—17-14 9-18, 22-14, 2-18, 32-14, drawn.—Reynolds vs. Starfield.
c—27-31, 22-18, 31-15, 28-19, 16-23, 6-2, 15-6, 2-20, W. wins.

VARIATION 2.

29-25-5	8-18	22-15	17-21	14-7
1-6	22-15	14-17	21-14	7-11
31-26	5-9	21-14	18-23	27-24
8-1	26-22	10-17	26-19	Drawn
18-14	9-14	18-14	7-10	

VARIATION 3.

30-25	7-11	22-15	17-22	18-9
9-14	31-26	14-17	22-18	25-21
22-17	11-18	27-14	16-20	27-24
5-1	26-22	10-17	15-10	Drawn
17-13	2-7	25-21	7-14	

VARIATION 4.

18-15-6	9-14	22-26	10-14	14-10
8-11	15-9	15-24	26-25	6-9
15-8	5-14	29-25	14-18	29-22
4-11	25-22	14-18-5	25-14	Drawn
22-15	11-15	22-15	10-32	

VARIATION 5.

9-7	26-22	29-27	18-11	10-14
29-25	8-15	31-24	27-31	2-6
7-11	18-9	16-20	11-7	W. wins
23-18	11-15	28-19	31-27	
6-9	27-24	20-27	4-2	

VARIATION 6.

32-17e	21-17	27-24	31-22	6-2
9-14	4-8	15-18	26-25	9-13
13-6	25-18	24-20	22-14	5-9
6-22	8-11	18-23	14-22	2-6
25-14	18-14	20-16	18-15	11-4
29-24	11-15	23-18	15-6	6-15
27-11	32-27f	30-25	13-4	7-16
8-22	11-15	25-29	9-13	9-13
				Drawn

e—31-27, 22-26, 29-25, 28-31, 27-24, 31-26, B. wins.
e—22-29, 8-11, 29-17f, 9-14, 18-9, 6-22, 25-18, 10-14, 18-9, 5-14, B. wins.
f—28-24, 4-8, 18-15g, 11-18, 22-15, 9-14, B. wins.
g—22-17, 9-14, 16-9, 6-22, 25-18, 10-14, B. wins.

VARIATION 7.

8-11h	5-14	18-25	22-13	9-5
24-20	32-28	6-2	14-18	10-6
6-12	4-8	7-16	13-9	5-9
21-17	28-24	21-14	18-15	6-2
8-6	2-7	25-25	9-6	9-5
28-21	24-20	2-7	24-19	2-6
9-14	14-18	25-22	6-9	5-1
18-9	23-20	9-14	15-10	6-9
				W. wins

h—10-14, 22-17, 6-10, 18-15, 9-13, 15-6, 2-9, 17-10, 13-17, 21-14, 9-27, 32-25, 16-20, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 971.
"Switcher."

The following analysis on the Switcher is taken from the Salt Lake Tribune and was contributed to that column by A. H. Barnes of Chicago. It will at least give the critics something to work on.

11-15	22-17	8-12	27-23	11-16
21-17	15-22	10-15-1	19-26	17-13
9-13	26-17	16-20	31-27	16-20
25-21	13-18	31-8	11-16	27-17
5-11	24-20	4-11	20-11	20-24
17-14	12-16a	28-25	7-16	B. wins
10-17	28-24-2	1-6	23-18	
21-14	8-8	25-21	14-10	
6-10	24-19-3	16-19	32-28	

a—Can anyone show a White line for this move, as it looks very bad for the draw to me?

VARIATION 1.

30-26	28-22b	18-25	30-21	4-8
1-6				B. wins

b—If 31-26, 11-15; if 32-28, 8-9; if 30-26, 8-9; if 26-21, 18-22, etc.

VARIATION 2.

29-25	16-15	28-24-3	16-19	23-16
				B. wins

VARIATION 3.

25-21c	23-25	25-29	16-19	1-6
14-23	17-13	21-17	22-16	32-27
27-24-4				B. wins

c—25-22, 18-25, 30-21, 4-8, B. wins.

VARIATION 4.

14-10	17-10	15-19	25-18	10-25d
7-14				B. wins

d—5-9, 27-24e, 6-15, etc.
e—18-15, 11-18, 20-11, 6-15, 27-22, 18-27, 22-16, 15-19, 21-17, 5-9, B. wins.

VARIATION 5.

29-25	18-23	26-22	6-10	25-21
1-6	25-18	22-15	30-25	4-8
31-26-6	10-15	32-28	2-6	B. wins

VARIATION 6.

17-13	28-14	16-19	24-15	11-16
10-17				B. wins

f—All the above play is by A. H. Barnes.

LOWEST TRUCKING COST

We don't deny that the increased cost of gasoline and high salaried drivers has helped our business — how has it affected yours?

American Railway Express Co. Own Over 1200 Electric Trucks

Mr. E. E. LaSchum, General Superintendent Motor Vehicle Equipment, says: "From our experience and observation we are firmly convinced that, in its particular field, the electric is the most economical, reliable and efficient vehicle in operation today."

A USER of hundreds of trucks showed us his cost sheet for the past five years. The final economy of WALKER TRUCKS over all others was decisive.

WALKER ELECTRIC TRUCKS do city and suburban hauling at 50% to 75% of what you are probably paying.

They save in power, labor, upkeep and depreciation. They run all day and every day, stop using power when the wheels stop—give you quick pick-up with all the power, speed and mileage needed. Their unmatched economy results from a drive in which there are **only ten moving parts, all rotating!** The entire motor and drive is in the rear axle and rear wheels—as simple as a self-starter—**1000 less parts than in your gasoline-driven truck.** The driving mechanism is perfectly balanced and without side thrust or sliding friction—entirely enclosed in dust-tight steel wheels running in a bath of oil.

Bigger and bigger grow the fleets of WALKERS. In use these TEN YEARS by many firms you know—bigger and bigger the hauling economies these firms enjoy.

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WALKER VEHICLE COMPANY
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America's Largest Makers of Electric Trucks and Tractors

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TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the fifty-second of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Attention! Boy Scouts, Boys' Red Blood Club and Gimogashes. Is America pulling a boner? What is a boner? A failure to successfully put in execution a golden opportunity offered, a confusion of ideas with inability to concentrate thought for the accomplishment of recognized purpose, resulting in satisfactory results. Incidents, enacted in both business and sport worlds, which elicit the universal verdict, "Nobody at home." That was a boner!

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity is now loudly knocking at the door of our nation with a proposition that should be fanned into a popular flame. Intensive instruction, money and time, have been devoted by our government to the education of 4,000,000 untrained boys, teaching them to accurately shoot and correctly handle firearms. They were rapidly trained and advanced to a condition of semiperfection, thereby becoming a national asset which should be perpetuated.

They would become devotees of trapshooting, this major sport; if substantially encouraged become official instructors for the rising generation (at least 12,000,000 in number) our nation's prospective defenders. Preparedness discourages war.

In a recent speech Ex-President Taft sounded the national keynote, "This war has taught us that it pays to be prepared, it likewise teaches us that now we are prepared, we should remain so." Why should the ideal of universal military training be indorsed, requiring the continued absence of our much-needed productive forces, in camps of the United States Regulars and the expenditure of vast sums of government money, when an avenue of perfect preparedness is offered requiring only public indorsement and very limited financial encouragement.

We now have available and on call, a prospective army, whose slogan has ever been "Barkis is willin'."

CORRECT WAY.

As live, energetic and manly an aggregation of boys as ever followed a trail or performed the "one good act a day" as required. They are laboring under a mistaken handicap. When mention is made or it is suggested that gun-training be substituted for the useless staff, there is a universal acclaim, "delighted." Amend the curriculum of Boy Scouts, Boys' Red Blood Club and Gimogashes. Teach them to handle firearms. The element of danger connected with correct handling of guns is nil. Education and instruction in the art is a guarantee against accident to your boys or later their companions afield. Boys want and enjoy handling guns, which is an accomplishment, why force upon them the useless staffs. Gen. Foch makes the statement, "A man who is an expert shot is practically 70 per cent efficient as a soldier."

Question: I am told there is a move on to impose a tax on hunters by the government. It will soon resolve itself into taxing the poor man out of the hunting game. Please tell me what you think of so much taxation. Memphis, Tenn. FRANK P. GOBLE.

Answer: The government has not advanced the idea of taxing sportsmen. This is agitated by enthusiastic game protectors who are anxious to see the Federal laws enforced, there being a lack of means for that purpose at the present writing. The United States Supreme Court has settled the validity of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. More money must be provided for its enforcement. The migratory bird breeding grounds in the north must be protected. Additional refugees must be bought in the south as wintering grounds. Feeding and resting places must be provided en route. Large swamps must be bought and drainage prevented. The license suggested is only $0 cents, to be in the form of a stamp, procured from postmasters, and attached to the State license issued. The amount thus collected to be kept in a separate fund and utilized for the purposes outlined only. It is estimated that a million-dollar fund would be collected every year to be exclusively utilized in securing sanctuaries, feeding grounds and public shooting reservations. At the present time Congress has appropriated $197,000 for the enforcement of the Migratory Act, which is ridiculously inadequate for efficient warden service, eliminating the idea of further betterments for some preservation. In my judgment there should be a Federal license issued.

Q.: Who were the members of the Olympic Team, recently returned from the Antwerp (Belgium) tournament? Bellingham, Wash. TIM MAHANNEY.

A.: Jay Clark, Worcester, Mass; Mark P. Aris, Champaign, Ill.; Frank Troeh, Vancouver, Wash.; Frank Wright, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred Plum, Atlantic City, N. J.; Forest McNeir, Houston, Tex.; Ben Donnelley, New York City; Horace Bonser, Cincinnati, O.

Even One Is Costly.

It will be a lucky man this winter who finds himself between two fires.—(Detroit News.

MOTOR TRUCK IS ONLY SALV...

TERRIBLE CONGESTION ... RELIEVED ONLY BY MOTOR VEHICLE

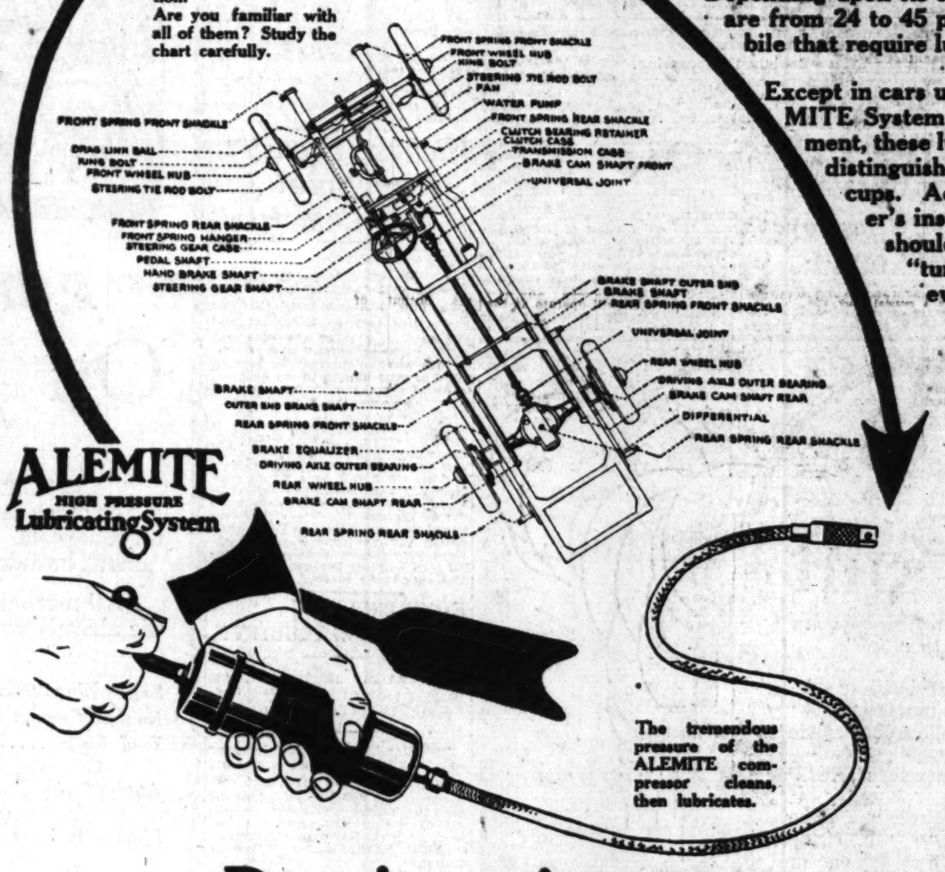
The eyes of the nation ... focused on the ... dustry now that the ... to face with the greatest ... tion problem in its history. ... are not enough freight cars ... the burden of traffic, ... alone, sufficient cars could be ... cured to move the ... year's crop.

An investigation conducted ... Garford Motor Truck Co. of ... Lima, O., reveals a ... ber of similar appalling ... in other sections of the ... the East steel mills and ... turers are handicapped by ... trouble. In the Northwest ... elevators are suffering ... same cause. The ... holding up shipping ... Chicago warehouses and ... shipping terminals. ... everybody is clamoring ... And while these ... thousands of loaded cars ... in freight terminals ... sufficient unloading ...

It appears that the ... is the quickest and ... weapon with which to ... great menace. In fact ... truck is the only ... the serious problems which ... are encountering daily in the ... houses and terminals. ... greater capacity, mobility and ... bility make it invaluable.

do you know— that

Every point indicated on this chassis demands constant lubrication.
Are you familiar with all of them? Study the chart carefully.



ALEMITE
HIGH PRESSURE
Lubricating System

The tremendous pressure of the ALEMITE compressor cleans, then lubricates.

Depending upon its size and make, there are from 24 to 45 points on an automobile that require lubrication?

Except in cars upon which the ALEMITE System is standard equipment, these lubricating points are distinguished by oil or grease cups. According to the maker's instructions, these cups should be refilled or "turned down" after every 50 to 300 miles of travel.

Study this educational chart of a chassis carefully. Among the many points demanding attention are the front and rear spring shackle bolts, drag links, steering knuckles, steering gear housing, universal joints, clutch, brake rods and numerous other bearings hard to get at and, therefore, frequently neglected.

Don't ruin your car!

NEGLECT of lubrication causes squeaks, rattles, burned out bearings, costly replacements and premature depreciation.

Yet despite their knowledge of these dangers, thousands of motorists utterly ignore these lubrication requirements of their cars. They "take a chance" rather than muss and dabble with grease and grease cups.

THE positive, quick, easy and mussless method of lubrication is the **ALEMITE** High Pressure Lubricating System. Its installation and use eliminates the drudgery of under-car greasing. It insures clean, grit-free bearings; it cushions every wearing surface with a film of friction-resisting grease. It enables any car owner to make "all the rounds," lubricate every bearing *thoroughly* in from 15 to 25 minutes, without touching the grease or dabbling with mussy grease cups.

WHEN **ALEMITE** ball-check nipples and extensions replace old-style "cups" all the drudgery of bearing lubrication is ended. It is only necessary to snap on the flexible steel coupling to the nipples and give a turn or two to the **ALEMITE** Compressor handle. The old gritty grease is *forced out*, a new supply is *forced in*. A positive, quick, mussless operation.

Because of its simplicity, over a hundred leading manufacturers of motor vehicles have adopted **ALEMITE** as standard equipment.

WE have recently established a free information bureau for motorists and, upon application, will gladly furnish you with an instructive chart showing all the lubricating points on the automobile. Drop in and get one.

Call and get one of our free instructive charts showing all the points that demand lubrication on your car

The Alemite Lubricator Company of California
1138 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
PHONE 14268

INCREASED R...

Adequate Railway ... Lower the ...

...portance in the minds of ship... ...and receivers of goods, and the ...ishing public as well, is the sub... ...of the recent raise in railroad ...ight rates and its effect upon ... On first thought it would ...pear that any increase in trans... ...ation rates would mean ... ...responding increase in the cost ... the materials transported, to the ...sumer. However, in discussing ...e subject, W. R. Stoner, manager ... the Mack-International Motor ... Corporation in Los Angeles ... ...s the exception to the popular idea ... ...showed why the increase should ... reality, reduce the cost of living. ... ...expensive transportation is far ... ...more than no transportation." ... Mr. Stoner. "To a very large ... ...extent, the present high cost of liv... ...is the result of attempting to ... ...pay on transportation at rates ... ...which did not allow the railroads ... sufficient revenue to maintain adequate ... service. Many of the apparent ... shortages which have forced up ... prices have been the result of inability to move goods to markets.

WASTE IMPORTANT.

"Likewise, interest on capital invested in commodities tied up by ... ...lack of transportation facilities ... ...must be included in the final price ... ...of articles delayed in transit. The ... ...loss of perishable commodities is ... ...another important addition—a re...

REPEATERS"

...e firms, particularly those in ...motor trade, can hope to exist ...transient business alone.

...this field, as in practically all ...mercial enterprises, a successful ...ness career fails back on the re... ...the man who finds entire ...tisfaction in the goods his mer... ...sells, and who comes back ...buys again.

...ere are facts which are all but ...static in the business world. ...ting to House & Meyer, Inc., ...members of which concern de... ...that repeaters are a tribute to ...popularity and worth of a busi... ...or product.

MUST CHOOSE

...days of indiscriminate buying ...automobiles are over. The pur... ...of the future will use more ...tion in his selections, being ...more by the history of the ...an temporary inducements.

...is one result of the adjust... ...of the automotive industry, as... ...to Charles S. Howard, presi... ...of the Howard Automobile ...pany. President Howard ar... ...the Buick factory in Flint, ...last week and after a confer... ...with factory officials sent a ...ong letter to Frank S. How... ...general manager of the Howard ...obile Company of Los Ange...

...has not been an overpro... ...or decreased demand for ...organized makes of cars," said ...Howard. "There is a stronger ...demand now than ever be... ...A marked increase in orders ...from commercial firms which use ...them in their business has been ...noted. Business men generally are ...realizing the good and economical ...sense today as one of the first es... ...sentials to business efficiency.

...Buick schedule, President ...Howard added, is being carried ...out along without any interrup... ...and the fact that the Buick

'ACKNOWLEDG... SUPREMAC...

...Planned and built by the ...Westinghouse Organiza... ...tested and proven in their ...research laboratories; the W... ...House Battery has seven ...points of superiority and ...supreme as the battery of ...life and greater capacity.

...18 to 25% greater cap...

...for common sizes. An "oversi... ...type of greater strength and lo... ...for every make and model of ... DEALERS! Many of the terri... ...Southern California and Arizo... ...been closed. A few are still o... ...prise are interested, we offer to ...live, responsible business me... ...profitable opportunity! Wire, ...phone!

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Main 6582

MOTOR TRUCK IS ONLY SALVATION

TERRIBLE CONGESTION CAN BE RELIEVED ONLY BY MOTOR VEHICLE.

The eyes of the nation have been focused on the motor truck industry now that the country is face to face with the greatest transportation problem in its history. There are not enough freight cars to carry the burden of traffic. In Kansas alone, sufficient cars cannot be secured to move the surplus of last year's crop.

An investigation conducted by the Garford Motor Truck Company of Lima, O., revealed a large number of similar appalling conditions in other sections of the country. In the East steel mills and manufacturers are handicapped by the same trouble. In the Northwest the grain elevators are suffering from the same cause. The car shortage is holding up shipping activities in the Chicago warehouses and other great shipping terminals. Everywhere everybody is clamoring for cars. And while these conditions exist thousands of loaded cars stand idle in freight terminals because of insufficient unloading facilities.

It appears that the motor truck is the quickest and most effective weapon with which to fight the great menace. In fact the motor truck is the only logical solution to the serious problems which shippers are encountering daily in the warehouses and terminals. Its speed, greater capacity, mobility and flexibility make it invaluable.

INCREASED RATES LAUDED.

Adequate Railway Compensation Will Lower the H.C.L. Prices.

[illegible] the minds of shippers [illegible] of goods, and the general relief [illegible] as well, is the subject [illegible] in railroad circles [illegible] and its effect upon the [illegible] trade. [illegible] thought it would [illegible] increases in transportation [illegible] would mean a [illegible] increase in the cost, [illegible] transported, to the [illegible] However, in discussing [illegible] W. H. Stoner, manager [illegible] International Motor [illegible] in Los Angeles, [illegible] to the popular idea [illegible] over the increase should, [illegible] reduce the cost of living. [illegible] transportation is far [illegible] not transportation," [illegible] "It is a very large [illegible] the present high cost of living [illegible] of attempting to [illegible] transportation at rates [illegible] not allow the railroads [illegible] to maintain adequate [illegible] sufficient unloading facilities. [illegible] Many of the apparent [illegible] which have forced up [illegible] have been the result of increased [illegible] wages paid to markets.

WASTE IMPORTANT.

[illegible] interest on capital in [illegible] commodities tied up by [illegible] transportation facilities [illegible] included in the final price [illegible] delayed in transit. The [illegible] perishable commodities is [illegible] important addition—a reduction [illegible] cent. Congressional investigation proved that fully 50 per cent of the perishable food products of America were wasted through insufficient methods of transportation.

"If giving the railroads adequate compensation for their services will aid to establish an uninterrupted flow of merchandise from the producer to the consumer, then a general lowering of prices is bound to result, and the cost of maintaining such a steady flow will be nothing as compared to the price the country has already paid for adequate transportation.

THE SAME WAY.

"It is the same way with motor truck transportation. Every dollar spent to build adequate highways is an investment in lower commodity prices. On the other hand, any unjustified restriction or discouragement to economical hauling, such as that offered by larger capacity trucks, is just as poor business as to handicap railroad freight transportation.

"Transportation is overexpensive only when it is wasteful. Whether the mode of transportation is via railroad or motor truck, it is false economy to base development upon common assumption when a little foresight and careful study will be reflected in freedom of traffic, less waste and consequently lower commodity prices."

REPEATERS" SPELL SUCCESS

[illegible] particularly those in [illegible] trade, can hope to exist [illegible] business alone.

[illegible] fact, as in practically all [illegible] enterprises, a successful [illegible] must look back on the re- [illegible] man who finds entire [illegible] in the goods his merchant [illegible] and who comes back [illegible] again.

[illegible] facts which are all but [illegible] in the business world, [illegible] to House & Meyer, Inc., [illegible] of which concern de- [illegible] repeaters are a tribute to [illegible] and worth of a business [illegible].

The record for repeaters, which House & Meyer, Inc., has won in the distribution of the Cole Aero eight, on which it holds the franchise in Southern California and Arizona, is one in which the concern takes no little pride. It is declared by the members of the distributing organization that it is seldom that a Cole owner ever even contemplates a switch to another car.

During the period that the Cole franchise has been held by House & Meyer, Inc., the concern has made deliveries to a score or more of Los Angeles motorists who are now driving their second, third, fourth, fifth and even sixth successive Cole.

UST CHOOSE CAREFULLY.

[illegible] of indiscriminate buying [illegible] are over. The pur- [illegible] of the future will use more [illegible] in his selections, being [illegible] by the history of the [illegible] temporary inducements.

[illegible] result of the adjust- [illegible] automotive industry, ac- [illegible] Charles S. Howard, presi- [illegible] the Howard Automobile [illegible] President Howard ar- [illegible] the Buick factory in Flint, [illegible] week said after a confer- [illegible] factory officials sent a [illegible] letter to Frank S. How- [illegible] manager of the Howard [illegible] Company of Los Ange- [illegible].

[illegible] has not been an overpro- [illegible] or destructive demand for [illegible] makes of cars," said [illegible]. "There is a stronger [illegible] now than ever be- [illegible] marked increase in orders [illegible] commercial firms which use [illegible] in their business has been [illegible] men generally are [illegible] the good and economical [illegible] as one of the first as- [illegible] economy.

[illegible] Schmidt, President [illegible] added, is being carried [illegible] along without any interrup- [illegible] the fact that the Buick [illegible] has been able to maintain prices so steady and low has been due to the immense production and the efficiency lessons taught by twenty years of manufacture."

SQUEAKING BRAKES.

Chronic squeaking in the braking system is caused by dirt that has been tracked in by the lining and is pressed against the drums when the brakes are operated. Usually the dirt may be washed out with kerosene, but if it is so firmly embedded that it refuses to come out with this treatment a little hard soap mixed with water and applied to the inside will cure the trouble.

SEAT COVERS.

Seat covers can usually be cleaned very well with a non-alkaline soap and water. The best way to carry out this job is to take the covers off and give them a good scrubbing on the board.

ENGINE OVERHEATING.

The car owner should keep in mind that one of the most frequent causes of motor overheating is defective ignition. This is caused by advancing the spark, the explosion taking place when a number of the cylinder will be observed instead of the minimum, as is the case when the ignition takes place at upper dead center, the piston being at the top of its stroke.

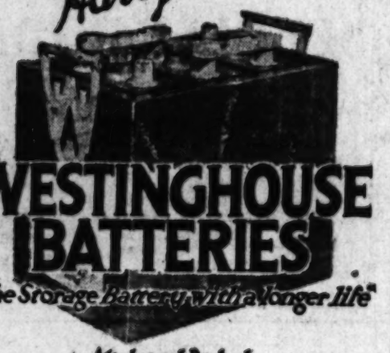
GOOD REASON.

"You didn't seem to enjoy the volunteer charity concert we held the other evening. I thought you were fond of music."

"That's why I didn't enjoy the volunteer concert."—[Baltimore American.

—true to *Westinghouse* ideals, it is better and finer in every detail of material and workmanship. Seven distinct points of superiority give it greater strength and longer life!

Harry W. Harrison



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"the Storage Battery with a longer life"

Made and Backed by the Famous

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THE WESTINGHOUSE TRACTION BRAKE COMPANY.
THE WESTINGHOUSE FRICTION DRAFT GEAR COMPANY.
THE WESTINGHOUSE PACIFIC COAST BRAKE COMPANY.
THE UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL CO.
THE UNION SIGNAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.
THE AMERICAN BRAKE COMPANY.
NATIONAL BRAKE & ELECTRIC CO.
NATIONAL STEEL FOUNDRIES.
MILWAUKEE LOCOMOTIVE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
SAFETY CAR DEVICES COMPANY.
LOCOMOTIVE STOKER COMPANY.
WESTINGHOUSE UNION BATTERY COMPANY.

ACKNOWLEDGED SUPREMACY

[illegible] and built by the famous [illegible]inghouse Organization — [illegible] and proven in their vast re- [illegible]ch laboratories; the Westing- [illegible]se Battery has seven distinct [illegible]s of superiority and stands [illegible]me as the battery of longer [illegible] and greater capacity.

[illegible] to 25% greater capacity [illegible] sizes. An "oversize" bat- [illegible] of greater strength and longer life [illegible]very make and model of car.

[illegible]ERS! Many of the territories in [illegible]n California and Arizona have [illegible]n closed. A few are still open. If [illegible] interested, we offer to aggres- [illegible], responsible business men a re- [illegible]-like opportunity! Wire, write or [illegible]

Harry W. Harrison, Inc.
[illegible] California and Arizona
Westinghouse Batteries
[illegible] Los Angeles St.
[illegible]

MOTOR CAR IS NOW A REAL NECESSITY.

IF THEY WERE TAKEN AWAY THE HARDSHIPS WOULD BE BEYOND BELIEF.

Recently rumor was rife to the effect that regional banks had received suggestions, if not explicit instructions, to cut automotive credits to the bone and marrow, leaving the development, indeed the very life, of the country hopelessly paralyzed. Heads of responsible financial institutions denied that such a movement was on foot, newspapers discussed the situation in their editorial columns and eventually the scare blew over. But reports show that there are still certain persons who hold that the automobile is non-essential.

"Years ago—a very grandsire's past, it seems, though really but a score or so of summers," says Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Saxon distributors here, "the automobile was regarded as a luxury for the few. Today it is a necessity for multitudes, a source of livelihood for 2,000,000 workers. There is scarcely a field of the country's productive interests that does not profit one way or another, from the manufacture and sale of automotive machines.

"Theoretically, of course, the doctor could revert to the dosing Dobbin of his ancestors, the commercial traveler to the dirge of the country "hack" and the farmer, who now saves priceless hours and gains all manner of advantages by his automobile could go back to the Arcadian jog of ox cart or mule. Theoretically; but if in fact the automobile and kindred machines were suddenly whisked out of our daily life and labor, what an aching hollowness there would be. What failures to function and connect!"

HAVE NO REASON TO LOWER PRICE.

DIDN'T BOOST IT MUCH DURING THE WAR AND WILL NOT BRING IT DOWN.

Positive assurance that the prices of R. and V. Knight cars would not be lowered before January 1, 1921, was contained in a telegram received last week by the W. R. Conditt Company. "As Sales Manager Vandervoort pointed out in his telegram, the advance in price of the R. and V. Knight models during the period of the war and after was comparatively small," said Conditt last week.

"The R. and V. Knight Company has just put a million and a quarter of added capital into its business. The recent changes at the factory have served to concentrate the energies of the organization upon the production of the R. and V. Knight cars, and constitute a progressive step in the production of the car."

FACTORY BRANCH IS OPENED HERE.

Opening of a direct factory branch by the Rollaway Company of Toledo, makers of the Rollaway motor attachment for bicycles, at 1103 South Hill street, city, marks a new sales policy on the Coast. The new Rollaway branch will operate as the Western Rollaway Company, and will be under the management of Fred A. Hamlin, who will act as Coast distributor. Factory-trained service men will be attached to the branch to render any needed mechanical co-operation to dealers and users of the product. In addition to the substantial stock of motors already on hand at the branch, Manager Hamlin announces that a shipment of 250 motors is en route.

ALL ABOUT YOUR BATTERY.

Everything That You Ought to Know to Keep Your Ignition in Shape.

In attempting to elucidate some of the mysteries of the storage battery as it is used on the modern motor car it may be well to call attention in the very beginning to the fact that the word "storage" is a misnomer as applied to the device. A storage battery does not store electricity, rather it produces it through electro-chemical action. Perhaps this basic ignorance of the battery's operation has something to do with the absolute lack of proper attention which the device gets in the hands of the average car owner.

WHAT IT IS.

The type of battery which is used on motor cars is known as the lead battery with a liquid electrolyte, that is, the solution which covers the plates and helps produce the action that generates the current. There are other types of storage batteries in use for various purposes, but the lead battery is, I believe, practically universal for automobile use.

Described as simply as possible, the battery consists of a box or container holding in rubber jars a number of lead plates, which are submerged in a solution of sulphuric acid, having a specific gravity of 1.30 at 70 deg. Fahrenheit. The plates mentioned above are of two kinds, positive and negative, so called because of the direction in which the current flows through them. The current in leaving the battery flows through the positive plates and in returning flows through the negative plates.

THE PLATES.

These plates are made in the form of grids, of an alloy of lead. The spaces between these grids are filled in the case of the positive plates with lead peroxide, a compound having a brownish red color. The negative plates have a filling of spongy lead. Every battery manufacturer has his own secret formulae for compounding these fillers, so that no exact description may be given. These positive and negative plates in combination are called an element, and two or more of these comprise a cell. The two kinds of plates are separated by strips of specially treated wood.

Now the work of the battery takes the form of a chemical action between the sulphuric acid solution, known as electrolyte, and the lead plates, or rather the active material between the grids. This action between the liquid and the plates goes on all the time, even when the battery is not delivering any current, but when it is called upon to deliver current the action becomes many times more violent.

APT COMPARISON.

This condition of subdued action and violent action has been compared not inaptly to the inaction of the sleeping human being and his condition of activity after awakening.

One of the results of the activity within the storage battery is the production of lead sulphate, a white substance, which is deposited on the lead plates. The formation of this substance subtracts the acid from the electrolyte, gradually weakening it, until, if the process is continued long enough, the solution will be practically clear water. As the acid content of the electrolyte is reduced, the chemical action within the battery is reduced in corresponding ratio, and, of course, the output of electricity also drops. At the same time the lead sulphate which encrusts the plates prevents the acid from getting at them, doubly weakening the action of the battery. Unless steps are taken to alter the condition the battery will eventually become dead.

OPPOSITE EFFECT.

Now, it happens that if electrical current from an outside source is sent through the battery it produces exactly the opposite effect from the one we have noticed resulting from the outflow of electrical energy. It drives the lead sulphate off the plates and back into the electrolyte in the form of acid, until the fluid has regained its original strength. When this has been achieved the battery is ready to begin putting out electrical current all over again. We know this operation as recharging, and it is vitally important not only for the efficiency of the battery but for its very existence that it should be recharged regularly and maintained at somewhat near its nor-mal capacity.

On most modern motor cars provision has been made for recharging the battery by means of a generator, which acts whenever the car is in motion. However, it is quite possible that the service that is demanded of a battery is such that the generator does not recharge at the proper rate to keep the device in its best condition.

RUNNING IT DOWN.

For instance, the car may be driven much at night and the starter may be used a great deal, so that there is a heavy drain on the battery, too much of a drain to be compensated for by the generator's rate of charging. Or again the car may be used little at night and few stops may be made, so that the battery is not heavily drawn upon, in which case the generator may charge too rapidly, producing an overcharged battery, which is as bad as an undercharged one.

It will be obvious that a liquid must suffer from evaporation, and the battery electrolyte is no exception to this rule. As a result of evaporation the fluid level sinks down below the top of the lead plates, which get extremely hot and unless the condition is remedied, the lead filling will become soft, fall out and the battery will be completely ruined.

KEEPING IT UP.

It is necessary to keep bringing the level of the electrolyte up by additions of distilled water, which may be purchased in any drug store. Ordinary city water will not do for this purpose, as it contains many impurities invisible to the eye, but there, none the less. Filtered rainwater may be used, however, or water produced by melting clean snow.

In the top of each cell of the battery there will be noticed a small cap, which, being unscrewed, permits one to look down on the electrolyte. The liquid should come up above the tops of the lead plates, which is to say just about even with the bottom of this filling hole. Whenever the fluid falls below this level it should immediately be brought up by the addition of distilled water as described. In winter this operation must be performed about once in two weeks, while in summer it must be done at least once a week, evaporation being more rapid in hot weather.

NOTHING ELSE.

Under ordinary circumstances nothing should be added to the electrolyte but the distilled water. The acid content does not evaporate, it stays right in the liquid; if, however, there has been an accident whereby some of the fluid has actually been spilled, then it will be necessary to add acid and water in the proper proportions, that is to say, with a specific gravity of 1.30.

After the water has been added and the liquid has been brought to the proper level, each cell of the battery should be tested with an instrument called a hydrometer, indicating the specific gravity of the electrolyte. The hydrometer is a large glass tube with a rubber nozzle on one end and a bulb on the other. Inside the tube is a small glass cylinder with a weighed end.

INDICATIONS.

When the fluid is drawn up into the tube by means of the suction of the bulb, the small cylinder floats in the liquid and by its graduations indicates the specific gravity of the electrolyte. This should range from 1.28 to 1.30. If the specific gravity fall below 1.30 it means that the battery is nearing complete discharge. Whenever the battery shows a lowered specific gravity it is the part of wisdom to have it recharged at once and brought to the full 1.30. It is impossible to overemphasize the importance of these attentions. Many owners seem to believe that because they have generators on their cars their battery will automatically take care of itself. This is a dangerous assumption.

Even though the generator has been accurately adjusted to keep the battery recharged on the amount of service the car is called upon to do, the said generator will not replenish the supply of water in the battery to make up for evaporation losses.

WATCH THIS.

In replenishing the water in the battery, if one of the jars is found to be much lower than its fellows, it may mean simply that it was overlooked on the last filling, or it may be that some of the electrolyte has been accidently spilled, or that the jar is cracked. In the latter case, there is nothing to do but get a new jar, and do it at once.

As was hinted in a preceding paragraph, the generator may be adjusted to increase or decrease its rate of charge. After the car has been run for some time the battery electrolyte should be tested to determine whether the generator is keeping the device at or near maximum efficiency. The service station will then adjust the generator to meet the service requirements of the individual car. At the factory the generators are set for what may be called average service and will meet the needs of many, perhaps of most car owners, but there are bound to be numerous exceptions.

UNDERCHARGING.

Perhaps the commonest ailment is undercharging. The symptom of this trouble is lack of snap; it will not turn the starter over quickly; it lags and works with obvious effort, as a sick man might after his vitality had been lowered. In a car carrying a generator the trouble probably will lie here. The adjustment may be incorrect or there may be derangement in the generator system, in the wiring or other units.

At the other end of the scale is overcharging. The symptom of this trouble is overheating of the battery liquid. If the condition continues long enough the plates disintegrate and the battery is ruined. On a car carrying its generator the electrolyte should be tested with a thermometer at frequent intervals whenever the water is removed. Should the temperature go above 110 deg. Fahrenheit it may be assumed that the battery is being overcharged and the generator should be regulated accordingly.

In some cases where breakage of the jars of a battery becomes almost habitual, with no definite reason for it, the cause is probably poor mounting of the battery, which is suffering severe vibration. The battery must have a fine support and be held tightly by clamps, which are tightened from time to time. Save your battery from any needless shocks; it gets enough ordinary service and its structure is peculiarly liable to fracture from this cause.

If a battery which has been recently charged gives every indication of being run down an investigation should be made. It probably will be found that some of the cells have been killed by accident or neglect and the only cure is replacement.

A battery that habitually discharges with unreasonable rapidity is probably being drained by a short circuit somewhere in the wiring system, which should be examined from one end to another. Finally, keep all battery terminals clean and tight. A green deposit is likely to form on the terminal, and in this event they should be cleaned off with a splinter of wood and afterward spread with a coating of grease to prevent further corrosion.

If it should become necessary at any time to store the battery be sure that it is placed where it has plenty of ventilation. The electro-chemical action of the battery normally produces heat and ventilation is needed to help carry this off. Even when stored the battery must be charged from an outside source at intervals. If a battery is to be placed on the shelf for a considerable length of time, several months, it is best to take it to the service station and have them place it in dry storage. That is, take the battery all apart and keep the separate units carefully wrapped and stored until it is to be used again, when it is reassembled and filled with electrolyte, none the worse for its temporary rest.

INJURE SPEEDOMETER.

When the car has a transmission driven speedometer the rear wheels should never be given or permitted slack. This habit is likely to spring or break the speedometer shaft, sometimes causing an error in odometer reading of several from 2 to 5 per cent.

MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS.

Although its new home at 1600 South Figueroa street will not be entirely completed for several days, the California Motor Company, Southern California distributors of Moon cars, moved into the building last Monday from its temporary headquarters at 1115 South Olive street.

This concern, the first of the week, following telegraphic instructions from the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, announced a big slash in prices of the Moon on all models, effective at once. The five-passenger touring, two-passenger roadster, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan are each reduced $485. The seven-passenger touring and sedan have each been reduced $465.

"This is a very substantial reduction—in fact, it seems to us that it is more than the car can stand, knowing its quality as we do. Moon engineers are turning out a high-quality automobile and there is class built into it from every angle. The factory has been producing for seven years and Moon owners have the benefit of this accumulated experience," declared F. S. Paden, general manager of the California Motor Company.

WARNING ON TIRE CHANGES

The present tendency of tire manufacturers to recommend to truck operators promiscuous changeovers from solid to pneumatic truck tires, has brought forth a most significant utterance on the subject of tire equipment from President J. Newton Gunn of the United States Tire Company, who said recently:

"In my opinion, the time has come when intelligent advice should be given to the truck owners of the country on this subject. There is reason to doubt whether truck owners in changing over indiscriminately from solids to pneumatics understand that such a changeover is not always satisfactory and may even be harmful to their trucks. The truth of the matter is that there are certain circumstances under which it is wise for a truck owner to use pneumatics and other conditions under which it is equally wise to continue to use solids.

"Pneumatic tires have certain very definite advantages over solids. It is just as desirable to have all trucks operate on pneumatic tires as it is to have all passenger cars operate on pneumatics. The invention of the pneumatic tire was one of the greatest steps forward in the development of the passenger car, and the pneumatic tire for trucks is as great a step forward in the evolution of motor trucks. But until trucks are designed especially for them, truck owners should hesitate about substituting pneumatics for solids unless they are sure that pneumatics are better suited to their trucks and their needs than solids."

Dr. Curtiss Clark's Auto Brake Renewer Makes Your Brakes Safe, Silent and Sure

Doubles the life of auto brake lining and fan belts and cures clutch troubles. A preservative for belts of all descriptions. Prevents slipping, squeaking and cracking. Easy to apply, placing a small amount on the brake drum when brakes are applied, the renewer spreads through the lining. Will not collect dust, grit or dirt. Very beneficial when applied to bolts, nuts, king pins and springs, prevents rusting and grabbing. Makes auto riding easier and more enjoyable by using Dr. Clark's Auto Brake Renewer. 40c a tube. Large cans, $2.00.

Sold by All Reliable Dealers, Jobbers and Department Stores

Demand Dr. Curtiss Clark's of Your Dealer
The Only Original Brake Renewer.

Mail or Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Dr. Clark's Chemical Laboratories, Inc.
WESTERN STATES BRANCH
1103 South Hill Street—Phone 67022—Los Angeles, Cal.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday

For the First Time The Broadway Announces

An Introductory Sale of 20,000 Peters' Loaded Shot Gun Shells

Before the Opening of the Duck and Quail Season, October '16

—Timeliness marks this notable sale—which will serve as an introduction to the recently added stock of shot gun shells, in our enlarged sporting goods department.
—The prices that we quote on these 12 and 16-gauge loaded shells are extremely low.
—All are perfect stock, new—not damaged in any way—and are in the original sealed packages.

$1, $1.05, $1.10 and $1.20 for Box of 25

—In the standard loads, 4, 5, 7, 7½ and 8 chilled shot in Target, Ideal and Premier grades; not all sizes in each grade.
—You may buy them at still lower prices in quantities—

By the Case

12-gauge Target at.....$20.50 case ($1.10 box)
16-gauge Target at.....$18.50 case ($1.00 box)
12-gauge Ideal at.....$22.00 case ($1.20 box)
16-gauge Ideal at.....$19.00 case ($1.05 box)

—There are about 20,000 shells, or about 800 boxes, and at the low prices which we have quoted there should be an early demand for them. A few of the shells are in "Winchester" make.
—Our advice is to fill your season's requirement for shells, for the low prices quoted will hold good only until the quantity mentioned is sold.

—Sporting Goods Dept., Basement Balcony. Convenient to the Hill Street Entrance.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

OVERSTOCK SALE
AUTO TIRES and SUPPLIES

A FRANK STATEMENT

Prices will be lower next year—everybody knows that.
All goods carried over by merchants in most every line will be worth less next Spring. We have always taken the lead in keeping prices down—we saved our customers 20% to 50% all during the war and today you will find comparatively few articles on which we were compelled to raise prices. We have saved motorists thousands of dollars by endeavoring to keep prices to a pre-war level.

Now we are taking the lead in bringing prices still lower. We have heavy stocks of many items and are willing to sacrifice our profits on numerous articles to unload now. This gives car owners the benefit of next year's prices during this sale. This is just another instance of the way we serve the public, and by so doing we have built up a tremendous business, operating a chain of fifteen big, busy stores, in which the total sales this year will exceed $4,000,000.00.

COME IN THIS WEEK SURE AND BUY ALL THE TIRES AND SUPPLIES YOU WILL NEED FOR FALL AND WINTER.

INDIA TIRES 40% OFF

Absolutely new first quality INDIA TIRES, with serial numbers intact, and fully guaranteed (Cords 10,000 miles—Fabrics 8000 miles.)

This is the greatest tire offer ever made on this extremely high quality tire. Hundreds of car owners who have formerly desired INDIA TIRES and failed to buy them because of the high price, will now enjoy INDIA Super-Service. This is your opportunity to get "America's Best" tire for less than you have been paying for ordinary so-called standard brands. We have handled this tire for about two years and consider it the best tire made, regardless of price. A recent favorable purchase of a large quantity enables us to make this offer and we pass the saving on to you.

SIZE	FABRIC TIRES LIST PRICE	FABRIC TIRES SALE PRICE	CORD TIRES LIST PRICE	CORD TIRES SALE PRICE
30X3	~~26.25~~	15.75	-----	-----
30X3½	~~31.00~~	18.60	~~44.85~~	27.91
32X3½	~~39.95~~	23.97	~~52.90~~	31.44
31X4	~~45.00~~	27.00	-----	-----
32X4	~~47.90~~	28.74	~~66.40~~	39.96
33X4	~~49.10~~	29.46	~~68.80~~	41.04
34X4	~~50.95~~	30.57	~~70.25~~	42.15
34X4½	~~62.70~~	37.62	~~79.10~~	47.46
35X4½	~~65.45~~	39.27	~~80.20~~	48.84
35X6	~~78.15~~	46.89	~~98.25~~	58.95
37X5	~~83.25~~	49.95	~~109.85~~	61.71

RIB TREAD INDIA CASINGS
40% Off During This Sale. Especially Desirable for Ford Cars.
Size 30x3, regular price, $23.45 SALE PRICE, $14.06.
Size 30x3½, regular price, $35.60. SALE PRICE, $17.35.

INDIA RED INNER TUBES, 40% OFF.
All sizes new high-grade INDIA red tubes go at 40% off during this sale.
(5% war tax will be added to all the above prices on INDIA casings and tubes.)

GENUINE STEWART SPEEDOMETERS

This is the regular Stewart Speedometer, with factory guaranty, and usually sells for much more. Every car should have a good speedometer to check up on tire mileage, gas consumption and speed. Get your Stewart NOW. SALE PRICE, complete with instrument board.... $12.90

New style for '20 Fords. SALE PRICE..... $12.90

Old-style Dash Type. SALE PRICE..... $11.75

WEED TIRE CHAINS

Weed Chains are made of special case-hardened wire steel, chromium alloy welded, diamond hardened, but not brittle, heavily brass plated and uniformly twisted so as to present a smooth surface to the tire. Rim chains are case hardened and strong enough to withstand great tension. Our prices on these chains are much lower than formerly quoted.

SIZES	RIB-O-SKID	WEED
30x3	$2.50	$4.95
30x3½	2.65	4.50
32x3½	2.80	4.65
31x4	3.00	5.40
32x4	3.10	5.40
33x4	3.20	5.55
34x4		5.70
30x4½		7.30
30x4½		7.30
37x5		8.70

STROMBERG CARBURETOR

Many motorists are going to have practically a new Ford by taking advantage of this sale of Stromberg. New power, new pep, more miles on less gas with Stromberg.

Ask to see the official A.A.A. figures.

SALE PRICE complete..... $18.50

SPOTLIGHTS

Spotlights are fine for night driving. They are very handy to enable you to make wayside repairs or tire changes and to make turns and stops in safety. We carry several different varieties of spotlights.

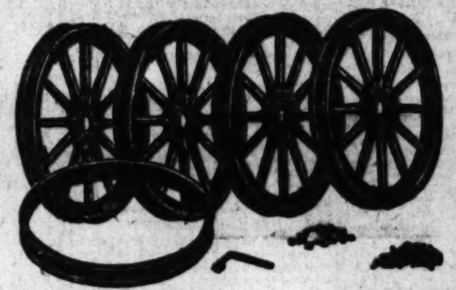
Genuine Williams Spotlight..... $3.95
Genuine Silverbeam Spotlight..... $6.90
Other models up to $12.35

GENUINE A. C. TITAN SPARK PLUG

The nationally advertised plug. Gives a fat hot spark.

85c up

Demountable Wheels for Fords



We have over a carload of demountable wheels which we are going to offer at an unheard of price. The set consists of 4 wheels (30x3½), 5 rims, and the necessary bolts, etc., for installing. No need to tell Ford owners of the advantages of demountable wheels or of having all four wheels the same size.
The savings in tires, trouble, time, and the improved appearance of the car pay for the wheels many times over. Don't pass up this opportunity. Set complete..... $36.75

A List of REAL SAVINGS

Rear view mirrors	98c up
72-in. tool box	$3.65
24x10x8-in. tool box	$4.25
Monogram oil, 5 gal. can	$5.25
Flexible spout oil can	70c
Genuine Schrader tire gauge	$1.20
Nanolio Body Polish	45c and $1.10
Genuine "Stillson" wrenches	$1.35 and up
Handy Tool Kits, 13 tools	$5.65
Master Tool Kits, 20 tools	$10.20
Nickel Plated pliers, 6-in.	32c
Side Cutting pliers, heavy 8-in.	$1.65
Adjustable Auto wrench, 8-in.	35c
Socket wrench sets	$1.20 to $12
Waldes Socket wrenches, Dodge set	$5.45
Waldes Socket wrenches, Buick set	$5.20
Waldes Socket wrenches, Overland set	$5.45

FREE PREMIUM!

With your first one dollar purchase made during this sale we will give absolutely free a Five Minute Vulcanizer. You all know this handy outfit for repairing tubes. Be sure to get a

5 MIN. VULCANIZER

You must present this ad.

ROBES

Our entire stock of handsome auto robes will be included in this sale just when you need a warm robe most. Many beautiful colors and patterns to choose from. Sale prices,

$11.25 to $37.50

EVERWEAR AUTO SUITS

The regulation working suit worn by repair men. Most comfortable and convenient. Well made of strong material in one piece. Protects clothes from grease and grime. Carry an extra suit in your car and slip it on when making roadside repairs or changing tires.
All sizes..... $4.00

HORNS

Genuine "Hand Phone" Horn. Operated by hand. SALE PRICE..... $2.85

Newtone Motor Driven Horn, a standard horn. SALE PRICE..... $4.95

Aermore Exhaust Horn, the horn with the locomotive toot. SALE PRICE, complete.... $7.35

PUMPS

3-cylinder tire pumps, strong and easy operated..... $1.80

Master Tire Pump, a quick-action, self-oiling, high pressure pump. SALE PRICE,

$2.55 and $2.85

COUNTER BALANCES

For $6.50 you can improve your car's power and speed and get the big-car class. Simple and high-priced cars have these counterbalance principle. It is one of the improvements you need to have. Easy to install. Buy now. SALE PRICE.....

PHARIS TIRES AND TUBES

SOME TIRE!

20%-10% OFF FACTORY LIST

Regular new stock with serial numbers, guaranteed 6000 miles.

Thousands of our regular customers are using Pharis-Paramoids regularly and know their high quality. Here is your chance to get your winter requirements during this special sale at a worth-while saving. Our regular catalog price is 20% off list and the extra 10% is offered only during this "overstock" sale.

Size.	Plain Tread	Non-Skid.	Red Tube.
30x3	$12.55	$13.32	$2.52
30x3½	15.20	16.88	2.97
32x3½	.....	19.76	3.24
31x4	.....	23.63	3.51
32x4	.....	26.91	3.65
33x4	.....	28.26	3.80
34x4	.....	28.89	3.90

30x3½ Pharis Cord—Rib Tread—$25.29.

These prices are net—all discounts deducted—war tax paid.

Look at These MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Reliners
Reline your worn tires and get a lot of extra mileage. Protects against puncture and blow-out. We have a large assortment ..... $1... UP

Tire Covers
Protect your spare tire from sun and rain, which ruin rubber. Also adds to appearance of car.
Many styles ..... $1.80 UP

Blowout Patches
At these prices you should lay in a supply of emergency blow-out patches. We have your favorite style..... 35c UP

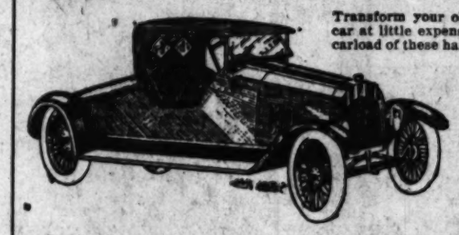
Tube Patches
Buy several boxes at this saving price. Always handy when you need them. Box of 10..... 18c

Rubber Back Patching
Buy by the roll and cut your own tube patches. Roll..... 30c

FORD SPECIALS at Pre-War Prices

Fan Belts for Fords, 20c and up	Cut-out Outfits, complete..... 65c and up	Cork-Insert Brake Linings, set $2.65
Brake Shoes for Fords, set ..... 45c and up	Rubber Pedal Pads, set of 3..... 35c and up	Straight Ahead Steering Guides $1.35
Brake Linings, set of 5..... 65c and up	Electric Headlights, pair $8.75	Top Re-covering Outfits..... $2.50 and up
Ignition Cable Assemblies..... 65c and up	Double Arm Shock Absorbers, $4.35 to $8.75	Non-Kick Device..$3.85
Genuine K. W. Coil Points, pair 35c	Crown Fenders, set of 4 ..... $21.50	Fan Assembly for Ford 65c
Genuine K. W. Coil Units $2.35	17-inch Corr. Steering Wheel...$3.90 and up	Front Hub for Ford $2.85
Guaranteed Timers, complete 90c	Rubber Floor Mats, Ex. Quality $1.45	Trans. Hand Assembly 70c
Remus Ball Contact Timer $2.35	Trunk Racks for Ford $3.35	Drive Shaft for Ford $4.35
Black Rubber Radiator Cap 25c	Genuine NEVERBURN Brake Linings, set $1.35	Waldes Socket Wrenches, Ford set $2.75
Rear Bumper and Tire Carrier $10.50		

SPECIAL BODIES for FORDS



Transform your old Ford into an up-to-date closed car at little expense. We have just received another carload of these handsome SPECIAL SPORT BODIES. They have the newest closed lines and are well made of the best material to exactly fit the Ford chassis. High grade finish, leather upholstered, luxurious cushions. Very special, while the supply lasts, complete

SALE PRICE

$96.50 to $295

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

911 to 915 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles

GET OUR BIG FREE CATALOG

Store Open 8:00 to 6:00 o'clock—Saturdays until 9:00 p.m.

Other Stores: Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, St. Paul, Oakland, Long Beach.

CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

At Very Special Prices. You save what we would lose by carrying it over until next year.

Los Angeles Sunday Times PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC... BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AS THE hills of Los Angeles are built upon, the number of those who wrestle with adobe soil multiply, and the Garden Beautiful is besieged by those who would garden in this land...

...cently carefully inspected the garden of this flower-growing amateur and is perfectly candid in admitting he does not believe better dahlias were ever grown than

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920.

THE WALNUT HARVEST.

THE TRACTOR AS AN INVESTMENT

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They have the newest straight
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The Garden Beautiful in Sothern Califorunia.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC.. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AS THE hills of Los Angeles are built upon, the number of those who wrestle with adobe soil multiply, and the Garden Beautiful is besieged by those who fain would garden in this inky, mucilaginous mess. The surest, easiest and quickest relief will come through the introduction of much vegetative matter, thoroughly mixed with the soil, accompanied with lime, each year at the rate o fnot less than two tons to the acre. After a few years of such treatment, black adobe is converted into soil second to none in fertility and resourcefulness.

Many believe application of sand will ameliorate soil conditions in such pasty putty, but it does little good, and that good but temporary. A little serious thought will confirm this statement. The adobe, unadulterated, is a soil without "grain" and may well be likened to putty. When dry it will arrest the gravity movement of anything, but when wetted, sand grains, being heavier, easily drop to the bottom of the paste. If enough water be applied to make a thin mud, sand stirred into it will sink to harder soil in a few minutes. Constant stirring of the soil, together with the natural vibration of the world itself, soon sinks the sand beyond the cultivated surface soil and its beneficient effect has passed.

The chemical action of lime will dissolve this soil mucilage or "floculate" clay or adobe (and adobe is but a black clay.) Vegetable matter in the soil, if damp, and still more, if under the process of decay, will arrest the downward movement of sand, but will also help open the soil sufficiently, if used alone. Adobe soil, especially the black adobe, is rich in plant food, and needs but to be put in proper physical condition to produce abundantly of fruits and flowers, cereals or cabbages. Rich stable manure is not needed so much as the rotting straw usually mixed with such manures. Therefore, instead of burning weeds or other organic rubbish, turn it into the soil and increase the amount as fast as you can, not forgetting annual liming. If you lime enough, and thoroughly work the soil over and over, you may profitably use planing mill sawdust and shavings. Constant cropping and stirring of adobe soil will of itself finally bring it into a friable condition. After once conquered, no soil is better for general garden purposes.

High Class Shrubs.

Many inquiries come as to best shrubs for general garden use, and the size or heights they naturally attain. Beginning at the lowest, Cotoneaster adpressa is the flattest of shrubs, while C. horizontalis is but little taller; nor is C. mycrophylla or C. rotundifolia. All make good bank or terrace covers, or the prostrate juniper may be used instead.

As we ascend, some of the heaths are unsurpassed for beauty. Erica persoluta alba has no superior in low shrubs when in full bloom, and is attractive at all times. Before we leave these two grand groups attention must be called to Erica melanthera and Cotoneaster pannosa, both growin gto six feet. The chief value of the first lies in its abundance of flowers, and the latter has equal abundance of rich red berries. Both shrubs are handsome at all times.

Among several brooms of note the yellow flowered species masquerading under the trade name of Genista fragrans is unsurpassed. For dry, warm situations the dwarf grevillea, G. Thelemanniana is a jewel. But of shrubs about four feet high, Abelia rupestris is the brightest gem of all, covered with pinkish white bells on gracefully arched branches. Polygala Dalmaisiana is a fine shrub if one avoids placing it where its magneta blossoms will jar with other colors. The fragrant leaved common myrtle is a good, large shrub, and several species of escallonia are of good value; crataegus are also clean of foliage and brilliant with scarlet berries. For a large shrub in backgrounds, bearing abundantly of yellow flowers, the Spanish broomis is useful, and wears well with no care.

Alkali in Soils.

To the chemist, alkali is a well-defined substance, but to the student of soils it is any soluble salt or salts sufficiently concentrated to prove injurious to plant life. Complaints constantly come to this department regarding the growing difficulty of gardening between Los Angeles and the sea, particularly in low, flat lands much given to the growing of sugar beets. Those who garden in such sections can do little to help themselves, being victims of the improper use of irrigation water by the farmers in that particular section, or by tillers of the soil a little farther inland. Through irrigation, the salts are leached from the higher lands, carried to the lower, and concentrated at the surface, until the amount present precludes the possibility of growing many desirable plants. This contamination and concentration is annually becoming more serious and can never be overcome except by county, State or Federal aid and supervision.

For Dry Places.

Where a mass of both flowers and foliage is needed and no water can be given, nothing will surpass in usefulness or beauty the common blue plumbago. It will endure in the hotest and driest places without water, except what it receives from the winter rains, and it bears a profusion of large, clear blue flowers for the greater part of the year.

A Garden Dahlia Show.

Last fall, at the Pasadena Flower Show, was exhibited the best lot of dahlias ever seen on the Pacific Coast, perhaps the best in the world. The cream of these came from the garden of W. E. Cooper, a former Wisconsin lumberman now residing in South Pasadena. The writer recently carefully inspected the garden of this flower-growing amateur and is perfectly candid in stating he does not believe better dahlias were ever grown than those now blooming. It is sincerely hoped and believed that choice flowers from this private garden may be exhibited at the coming Pasadena show. And of all none is more superb than the one named U.S.A.

An Excellent Blue Flower.

We grow all too few of the Japanese balloon flower (Platycodon,) for we usually have a scarcity of blues in our gardens, and this one is of a clear, pleasing shade. The plant is very hardy, thriving in almost any soil proposition. The plant is rather of trailing habit, and even if tied up seldom grows above a foot or so in height. Just before opening, the bud is strikingly balloonlike in form, hence the popular name. When full blown the flower resembles the well-known Clematis Jackmanni, both in color and outline, though somewhat smaller in size. There is also a white form.

Control of Street Trees.

The advantages of municipal ownership and control of street trees over individual ownership and management are very evident. Municipal ownership means systematic, uniform, practical and economical development and treatment, which is of the utmost importance in regard to the devastating attacks of insects and fungous pests. It means improved appearance of our streets in all parts of the city. It means, last but not least, a better sanitary condition for the people as a whole, for medical authorities agree that the cultivation of trees in streets mitigates the intense heat of the summer and diminishes the death rate of children, for the trees give shade and the foliage inhales carbonic acid and exhales oxygen.

The Useful Toad.

The toad is of direct service to man by reason of the noxious insects which it destroys. Should it feed on beneficial insects it would be an injurious animal. There is only one way to determine accurately to what extent an insectivorous animal is of benefit or injury, and that is by careful examination of the contents of a sufficiently large number of stomachs collected at different dates and over a suitable range of territory. A thorough investigation shows that the toad's food comprises: ants, cutworms, thousand-legged worms, caterpillars, ground beetles and allies, weevils, miscellaneous caterpillars, grasshoppers, crickets, spiders, sow bugs, potato beetles and allies, miscellaneous beetles, snails and angleworms.

Lawn Under Trees.

It is somewhat difficult to maintain grass lawn under the shadow of large trees, though some grasses are more prolific than others. Soils in such locations often become sour from lack of sunshine and the ever-attendant natural ventilation or aeration of the soil necessary to the average plant growth. Decaying leaves in shade often assist in turning soils sour. The trees rob surrounding areas of plant food, and this must be returned in addition to the usual amount fed to the lawn. Dig up deeply, aerate, apply wood ashes or lime; dig over again, pulverize, allow to lie idle for a time; then fertilize, work over again and sow rye grass. You will doubtless get a good lawn if these directions are followed. At least once each year use ashes or lime and fertilize twice.

The Neutral Grays.

With abundance of garden plants, we are apt to get such a mixture of colors that when all are in bloom we have a lack of harmony. To overcome such undesirable effect, we must use some materials having gray foliage. The bad effect produced by a bed of multicolored flowers is often overcome by a border of santolina. In Southern California, gray foliage predominates on hillsides—silver and white sage and a host of herbaceous plants mingled with not a few shrubs having glaucous foliage. So we should take our cue from nature and have at least a few plants of quiet and harmonizing grays.

Camphor Tree Archway.
An attractive entrance to a California park.

Avenue of Cedars (Cedrus Deodara)
These lofty conifers are very attractive.

Concrete-Filled Oak.
A good job—note wood growing over fillig.

Giant Prize Pansies
in named varieties

Every pansy in the following collection is a prize-winning beauty. Never have we offered more superb varieties. Twelve distinct types, regularly priced at $3, are offered special at $2:

ADONIS—beautiful light blue.
BRIDESMAID—a luminous pink.
BUGNOTS—giant spotted mixture.
BRONZE—gold margined.
CASSIER'S — giant mixture.
CRIMSON KING—a splendid type.
FIRE KING—a fine specimen.
GIANT—five spotted mixed.
MASTERPIECE—giant ruffled.
PRINCE HENRY — dark blue.
PSYCHE—violet blotches, curled petals.
STRIPED GIANTS—rare beauties.

We are taking orders for imported Holland Bulbs, which will soon be ready for delivery.

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INTEREST IN COTTON TEST PLOTS.

Development of the cotton plants in many experimental plots throughout Southern California, outside of the great valleys, is being watched with interest by farm advisers, their staffs, cotton ginners, farmers and others. Early in the year the farm bureaus sent out Pima, Durango and Mebane seed, with planting instructions to farmers in their districts. Some of the farmers faithfully carried out instructions; others neglected the cotton and it cannot be said that, taken as a whole, the plantings are a fair test of whether cotton can be profitably grown in the districts designated.

Some plantings were made by ranch owners and managers with seed secured by themselves, and these plots are under observation by the farm advisers. Notable among these are the plots of Mebane, Durango and Pima aggregating sixty acres, set out by the Fontana Ranch Company, on its 18,000-acre ranch in the western end of San Bernardino county. The cotton was planted rather late, early in June, but has flourished, setting a large number of squares and bolls. A number of growers in Perris Valley planted tracts of various sizes and await with great interest the results of the season's experiments.

Riverside county ranchers outside Coachella and Palo Verde who planted cotton at the request of the farm bureau include W. T. Eldridge, Wineville, Durango and Pima; Phillips & Koons, Corona, Pima, Durango and Acala; John Grant, Pima, Durango and Mebane; R. E Haddock, Corona, Pima, Mebane and Durango; G. W. Williams, north of Corona, Durango and Mebane; J. B. Maxwell, Moreno, Pima and Durango; W. L. Helwig, San Jatinto, Pima and Durango; George Lytle, north of Perris, Durango; I. H. Mann, La Sierra, Pima and Durango.

San Bernardino county ranchers who planted experimental plots are: C. G. Lewis, M. A. Bowers, J. A. White, J. H. Rogers, J. S. Garrison, W. A. Foster and W. O. Diffe of Victorville district, all of whom planted Durango; E. E. Richardson, Helen, Durango; Joe Bisecar, Adelanto, Pima; T. A. Lee, Adelanto, Durango; J. Harvey, Redlands, Pima; Mr. Hubbard, Lucerne, Durango; Carr Estate, Highland, Mebane; O. H. Price, Etiwanda, Mebane; Esther LaFollette, Hesperia, Mebane.

Durango cotton on Fontana Ranch

The crop was planted in June and was quite promising the last week in September, when the photograph was taken. W. D. Spalding, secretary of the Fontana Farms Company, is examining the bolls.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR REDLANDS NAVELS.

REDLANDS.—A good big crop of navels, a good crop of Mediterranean sweets and seedlings and a light crop of Valencias; that is the outlook for the 1921 orange crop in the Redlands district. The oranges are of exceptional size for this season of the year and indications are that not only will the navel crop be large but that it will be of excellent quality. There are packers and shippers who predict that the prices for navels the coming year will be as high as they were the past season or even higher.

H. W. Seager, manager of the Redlands High Fruit Exchange, which handles all shipments for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in this section, says regarding the crop, "The navel crop will be larger than it was this past season. The navel crop the past season was only about half a crop so it can be seen that there is room for expansion. But the most favorable outlook is not only the size of the crop, but the fruit is now of good size and well advanced, indicating early maturity and ease in spreading out the shipments. It also has a smooth skin, indicating fine quality. The later oranges will show a light crop, no doubt of that." During the summer months the groves that were carefully watched drop than usual and are putting out big crops.

W. H. Blodgett and Bert Knight, field men for the Mutual Orange Distributors, shipping about 6000 cars a year, say: "The navel crop is going to be a big one, in all sections of the south, while the Valencia crop will be less than last year. The fruit is looking particularly good and the packing-houses are expecting to put out by far the greatest packs they have had in home years."

In the Redlands district there will be quite an acreage of fruit that will just come into bearing. There were many of these groves planted about the time of the "big freeze," and they were set back a year or so by it. Then they had another set back when the hot spell that came in June three years ago damaged some of the tender growth. But they seem to have benefited from the experience and have put out a more luxuriant growth and a sturdier frame than the average tree. They can be depended on to bear a fair lot of fruit the coming year.

AVAILABLE POTASH.

There is a more or less widespread idea abroad in California that potash is so abundant in the soil that it may be neglected in the matter of fertilization. While this may be true in certain cases, yet the favorable results that are being obtained constantly by horticulturists and market gardeners, indicate that while a soil analysis may show a fair quantity of potash compounds present, the added stimulus obtained by use of the readily available potash salts, especially in the form of sulphate carrying approximately one-half its weight of active potash, is most desirable.

Universal natural milker

The Universal Natural Milker enables thousands of dairy farmers to add hours to the day for other duties—and to put extra profits into the bank. Why not you?

Two times a day, every day, Universal is on the job saving time.

Cows like its gentle alternating action and the farmer gets more milk. That means MORE PROFIT.

Milks two teats at a time, while gently massaging the other two as they refill. Universal rubber-lined teat cup fits any cow, and is easily kept clean.

This saving to you begins at a very small cost.

Write for the Universal Catalog Learn about this simple, dependable, mechanical milker that enables one man to do the work of three—and do it better.

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Professional blasters know explosives. They have tried all the different makes. Many of them say "Giant gets the stumps out cleaner." John Zurr of Santa Rosa, Cal., writes:

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Tell your dealer you want the genuine Giant Farm Powders—Giant Stumping or Eureka Stumping. The Giant trademark on every box is your sure protection against imitations.

It will pay you to write today for our book, "Better Farming with Giant Farm Powders." It tells scores of money-saving ways of doing farm jobs—land clearing, ditching, tree planting, etc.

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Full particulars in our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market"
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GOOD PRIZES IN POULTRY SECTION.

RIVERSIDE.—The poultry show of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, which will be held October 13 to 18, promises to be an event of great interest to poultrymen. In addition to a large and varied exhibit of poultry there will be demonstrational work along educational lines in direct connection with the show. The home demonstration department of the farm bureau is in charge of this division of the

coop and pen every two or three days to clean grass and water lot the grass be killed or eaten down where the run is placed. Provide fresh, clean water daily and see that the receptacles are thoroughly cleaned and the chickens never without water. The water should be kept in the shade in as cool a place as possible. Using a stone crock for watering fountains will help to keep the water cool. Where the chickens are confined to yards or have free range, shade should be provided. Trees and low shrubs make ideal shade, but if not available a corn patch or rows of sunflowers will help materially. Where no range

mals and thus the direct transmission of germs from their body surfaces is possible and also it is known that they are more than likely to contaminate water courses. It is possible that many cases of anthrax may be attributed to the common house fly.

The following vegetable seeds are produced in commercial quantities in Southern California: beet, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, onions, celery, lettuce, Swiss chard and radish.

[illegible] October 16, 1920.

VALLEY DAIRYMEN WEED OUT "BOARDERS."

EL CENTRO.—How Imperial Valley dairymen have produced more butter fat from a smaller number of cows this year forms one of the wonder stories of the valley. Weeding out of the "boarders" and selection of those cows which will return to the dairyman a proper income which he rightfully deserves for his feed and time ex-

[illegible] of these especially interested [illegible] creased their butter fat production [illegible] Sutherlan, than the valley breeds of 500,000 cows produced last year.

The decrease, numerically, does not mean that the dairy industry is losing in popularity. In reality it means that the dairymen are interested in better production. This is a period of transition from the low-grade cows of several years ago to better-bred and blooded cattle at which the dairy industry of the valley is aiming.

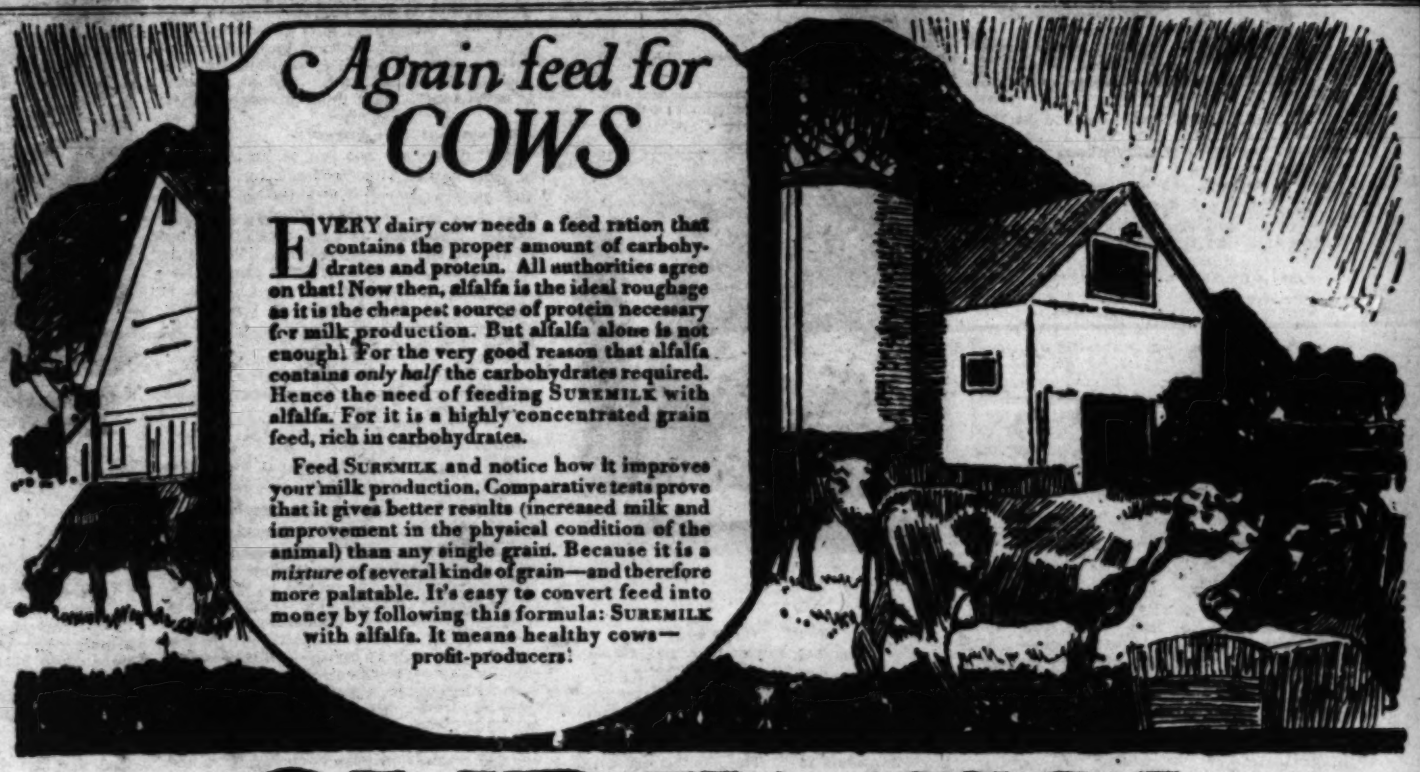
[illegible] dairymen, where approximately [illegible] cows are kept today, but where approximately the same number of cows produce more than today to cwtse. that of the period of several years ago.

The raising of the dairy cow standard has been accomplished by the crossing of the best pure-bred sires available on the better animals in the dairy herd. By continuing this plan the entire standard in the valley has been gradually raised.

[illegible] is of the best. M. Fernandez & headed their herd with two fine Holstein bulls. The Fernandez northeast of Holtville.

W. D. Spald-

Agrain feed for COWS



EVERY dairy cow needs a feed ration that contains the proper amount of carbohydrates and protein. All authorities agree on that! Now then, alfalfa is the ideal roughage as it is the cheapest source of protein necessary for milk production. But alfalfa alone is not enough. For the very good reason that alfalfa contains *only half* the carbohydrates required. Hence the need of feeding SUREMILK with alfalfa. For it is a highly concentrated grain feed, rich in carbohydrates.

Feed SUREMILK and notice how it improves your milk production. Comparative tests prove that it gives better results (increased milk and improvement in the physical condition of the animal) than any single grain. Because it is a *mixture* of several kinds of grain—and therefore more palatable. It's easy to convert feed into money by following this formula: SUREMILK with alfalfa. It means healthy cows—profit-producers!

SUREMILK

"A Sperry Product"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Agrain feed for HOGS

FOR hogs SUREMILK serves equally well because it supplies the grain feed that's essential. Alfalfa or skim milk provides the protein necessary for muscular development of the pig as well as an abundance of lime and phosphates for the bones; but it is necessary to balance this ration by feeding a highly concentrated grain feed like SUREMILK. It is rich in carbohydrates—an essential element in a fattening hog's ration—and has a greater feeding value than the best barley.

Hog-raisers have found that feeding SUREMILK builds the porkers up and fattens 'em up. They have found it economical, too—because it is highly concentrated in feeding value and does not bulk.

No less an authority than W. A. Henry says in his book, *Feeds and Feeding:* "Skim milk, rich in protein and mineral matter, should always be combined with a starchy carbohydrate, such as corn, barley, kafir, milo, etc., in which case it becomes one of the most useful of all available feeds for the pig."

Our own handbook, "Converting Feed into Money", treats this feeding question in detail. Full of practical profit-pointers—analyzes the food values of available feeds. Send for it now—it's yours without obligation. Simply fill in the coupon and mail today!

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Big Stock Show.

THE Los Angeles Live-stock Show of 1920 has been going on long enough at the time of this writing to make it safe to say that it eclipses in attendance any other event of the kind ever held in California, if not in the entire West. The opening day, according to the statement of one of the principal exhibitors, saw a greater crowd on hand than went through the stock show at this year's State Fair on Sacramento's best day and the first day's crowd did not compare with those that followed. The big show, in fact, did not really get in full swing until last Monday, when the judging began. In point of both magnitude and quality the show itself was pronounced by many who have made the circuits for years the greatest ever held on the Pacific Coast.

All of which not only reflects the tremendous growth of the live-stock industry in this section, but emphasizes anew the soundness of the proposal that has been several times brought forward that Southern California be made the site of an annual State Fair of like scope with that held each year at Sacramento. This end of California is entitled to such recognition by the State and right now, when bills are being introduced in the Legislature to add large sums of money to the huge amounts already put into the State Fair grounds equipment at Sacramento, is a good time to drive the thing home.

The State Fair at the capital is not representative of the varied agricultural interests, and especially of the increasingly important live-stock interests, of the Southland. Southern California needs a great annual fair of its own and is more entitled to State support in the securing of one than is the northern part of the State to similar aid toward the further building up of an institution that is sectional rather than Californian. A visit to this year's Los Angeles show ought to have convinced anybody that there is no longer any excuse for a concentration of the State's activities in the exhibit line in a small city five hundred miles away from the progressive and phenomenally advancing South.

The Sales Ring.

THERE was a time when the sales ring was in bad repute and the public was a wee bit suspicious of the offerings, for often animals bought at public auction were barren, tuberculous or poor producers.

Now things have changed, and the public live-stock sale is rapidly becoming a most important factor in the exchange of pure-bred animals. Through this medium of sale not only has the number of animals offered for sale increased, but the price has gone up from 75 to 100 per cent. This would indicate that both buyers and sellers are satisfied. The best breeders of the country have put the public auction on a sound footing by offering good stock together with a guarantee that such stock is free from disease, thus safeguarding both buyer and seller.

Show a Success.

NOW that Verdugo Woodlands again re-echo only to the songs of the birds, dealers and distributors who exhibited are summing up results of the National Tractor Show of the West. A trip to Tractor Row, Los Angeles, discloses the fact that the majority of exhibitors are satisfied that results justified show expenditures.

Manager Hall, after striking a financial balance, finds that the receipts exceeded the expense of the show by a comfortable margin, sufficient to carry the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association over until another show season. The attendance, he states, was approximately 45,000 for the seven days of the show. The attendance at the last Kansas City national show did not exceed that, he states.

There is a sentiment that a show such as held at Verdugo Woodlands be staged yearly, preferably at a spot nearer the business center of Los Angeles. It is proposed to hold an annual tractor and implement show at or near Exposition Park, at about the time of the Los Angeles Live-stock Show of 1921, if suitable arrangements can be made.

The Los Angeles tractor show served to stimulate power farming in the Southwest and establish in Southern California many new distributing agencies for tractors, implements and farm equipment. The sales at the tractor show, it is stated, were greater than at the last field demonstration in Los Angeles.

HOW TO GET OUT OF THE FARM TRACTOR ALL THERE IS IN IT.

BY J. E. CALKINS.

(This is the second of two articles by Mr. Calkins on the subject of making the farm tractor pay as an investment.—Ed.)

TO GET out of a tractor all there is in it sometimes almost seems to demand that the machine shall be driven and cared for by its owner, and that he shall be a fairly competent tractor machinist, with a very good knowledge of all explosion engine principles of construction and operation. But the owner cannot usually operate and care for his tractor. At least a very large percentage of operators are not the owners of the machines they drive. On a place of considerable acreage the tractor operator is usually not interested financially in the way the machine pays out. In some glittering instances he is working for his employer, but in a great many cases he is working for so many dollars a day. Here arises a serious complexity in the problem of making the tractor pay the maximum.

Where the intelligence and experience and honor of the employee is high the results are good; where they are problematical, or admittedly only medium, the tractor and its balance sheet may get the worst of it. It is gratifying to know that there are a great many hired operators of tractors who are almost as careful of their mounts as they would be if they owned them. On the other hand, one does not have far to ride to find the owner-operator who is as careless of his machine as any hired operator ever could be. Careless and ignorant. This phase of the case being one in which the personal element governs, we have to leave it about where we find it. There is no known way of making the indifferent owner or the indifferent hireling over into a first-class, careful man. The fact that, in a great many instances, the tractor still shows a profit, after all it suffers at the hands of such men, is one of the great arguments in its favor.

FIT TRACTOR TO WORK.

The close adaptation of the tractor to its work is a very necessary thing, if it is to be a large profit maker. The use of a needlessly powerful machine in a grove, for instance, where only moderate power is called for, runs to waste. The plant costs more than it needs to cost, it costs more to feed it, it costs more to maintain it in working order, and it costs more in grove value. When such a machine hooks fast to a large and indispensible root the driver is very apt to be wholly unaware that the large power he is driving has torn that root hopelessly out of the ground, cut through it, or broken it, with sad damage, out of its juncture with the tree. The cost of such an accident is not tangible, but it is large nevertheless, and if that accident is repeated very often in a grove the total detriment chargeable against the tractor is enough to bar an oversize machine from any orchard where the roots can be reached by fairly deep working.

The machine that fits such a place is one that will handle a fair tool equipment, which is decidedly greater than the best team would handle, do it without showing actual overload and yet register trouble when a main root is encountered. This nice balance is being attained in a great many orchards. In the open field, on the other hand, where the only limit to the amount of work the machine can safely do is the ability of that machine to do work, power can be increased to the owner's ability to buy, or his notion of the profit limit.

There is a vast difference, again, in the utility of the tractor in a field that contains underground stone and in an orchard of that same kind. The stone may cause a skip now and then, where the tool jumps out, but in the grain field, for example, this results in no damage beyond the small area that is withheld from cultivation by being thus skipped. In the orchard, especially where there is an effort at close working to young trees, the situation is very different. The tractor-drawn implement here, plow or disc, is sure to make a sudden side excursions, upon striking the unseen rocks, and these have a maddening tendency to occur just where there is a young tree to be skinned or even well wrecked. The utility of the horse on such lands, which are not actually uncommon, cannot be doubted; but it is very unfair to condemn the tractor as impracticable in an orchard because it cuts pranks in an orchard of this particular kind.

HOUSING AND IDLING.

Such matter-of-course factors as the housing of the idle tractor should not need much consideration, for anybody who has money enough to buy and run a tractor may be suspected of having enough money and enough sense to keep it sheltered from sun, wet, dust and frost, when it is not working. But the fact is that heaps and heaps of money is lost because decent ordinary care of this kind is not given. It is the general practice in California, doubtless a hangover from the pioneer days when carefree methods were largely the rule, to let the farm machinery take its chances in the open, and this practice has been handed on down to the new tractor in too large a degree. Good housing may not be the largest element in a profit-making year for the tractor, but it will surely cut some figure.

An insignificant item, which is still large

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

Main Avenue (Top) and Racing Crowds at Live-stock Show.

GATES OF SOUTHLAND'S GREATEST LIVE-STOCK SHOW CLOSE TODAY.

TODAY is the last day of the 1920 Los Angeles Live-stock Show, which has proved to be the Southwest's greatest exposition of pure-bred stock.

It was indicated early in the week that the show would be more of a success than ever. There was an attendance of several thousand the opening day, before the judging had commenced and while exhibits were still being placed. The attendance was doubled the following day and continued to grow the other days. One exhibitor, a prominent live-stock man, stated that there were more persons at the show on the opening day than there had been on the best day at the State Fair stock show this year.

The competition in the several classes was keen, and stock raisers from several States were intensely interested in the decision of the judges. The complete list of awards will appear in The Times Farm and Tractor Section next Sunday.

Today the live stock will all be on exhibition; there will be a rodeo band concert and other amusement events, and a grand parade of winners in the live-stock classes. This is one of the most important events of the week and will doubtless be witnessed by an immense crowd.

Yesterday was juvenile day. Thousands of young people made Exposition Park a Mecca to see the live stock and to learn valuable lessons from the exhibits. The quarters occupied by the agricultural club entries was one of the most attractive at the show. The exhibitors in this section hung up artistic posters telling of their animals, and not only swine but sheep were entered.

There has been much favorable comment on the arrangement of barns for exhibits this year, there being a central avenue, with the cattle and goats on one side and the horses, jacks and hogs on the other, with the poultry and kennel shows in a huge tent, near-by.

The races, horse show and Wild West sports have been intensely interesting features of the show. The grand stand has been filled to capacity and the crowds have overflowed along the track.

There were 35 per cent more animals entered in the live-stock section than ever before were exhibited in a Southern California show. The beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine sections hold many champion and first-prize winners of notable shows this year. The judging of the classes has been attended by crowds which have filled the judging ring each day.

TO ADVERTISE RICE.

The Pacific Rice Growers' Association is making provision for spending $200,000 in an advertising campaign to put California rice on the market this year in competition with the rice of other States. A brand will be agreed upon. The package will be uniform and the marketing will be controlled by the association.

PICKING TOMATOES.

Tomato picking and shipping has started in the San Fernando Valley. The outlook for a good crop is very promising. B. R. Bowles, horticultural inspector of San Fernando Valley, has called on all of the shippers instructing them as to what will be required under the fresh fruit and vegetable standardization law.

Germain Seed and Plant Co.

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Northeast Corner Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles, California

J. L. HARRISON'S REDS

Los Angeles show and Australian egg contest winners. Stock and eggs all summer at reduced prices.

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S. C. W. LEGHORNS
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Trap-nested egg and exhibition bred stock. Send for ½ price sales list.

Martin-McConnell Poultry Farms, Inc.
P. O. Box 30, Garden Grove, Cal., U. S. A.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

THE LAST 50 EGGS MEASURE THE PROFITS. Our 200-290-egg strain Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Blue Andalusians (ducks, turkeys,) clear customers $5 annually. Largest southern shippers of chicks. Price always reasonable; reduced, delivered soon, or booked now for delivery any month till June. Hundreds delighted customers repeat orders often. Proof, valuable information free. SURPLUS PULLETS, HENS, MALES AT BARGAIN. Write (am rarely home.) Beeson, Profitable Poultry, 19 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. I WILL HATCH your eggs, 5c each; $4 per 100. M. ROMER, 7304 Beach St., Los Angeles, Cal. South 2376-W.

WANTED—RABBITS

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAPONS

CAPONIZE YOUR CHICKENS — CAPONIZING PAYS. Make them weigh more and eat less. Make arrangements by phone or letter for operations for instructions. For sale Geo. Beuoy's capon-tools with instructions, $5.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone W. 5797

GOOD PRIZES IN POULTRY SECTION.

RIVERSIDE.—The poultry show of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, which will be held October 12 to 19, promises to be an event of great interest to poultrymen. In addition to a large and varied exhibit of poultry there will be demonstrational work along educational lines in direct connection with the show. The home demonstration department of the farm bureau is in charge of this division of the show, and an interesting program has been prepared, the speakers including N. E. Luce, principal poultry department, University of Arizona; E. I. Hammond, Gus Lanka of the Southern California Poultry Producers' Association; M. A. Schofield, E. J. Hauser, manager poultry department, Fontana Land Company.

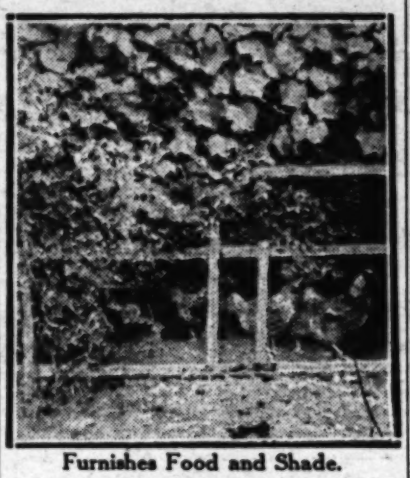
The Fair Association offers a $50 silver trophy to the Barred Rock exhibitor who wins the most first prizes in the following classes: Exhibition cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen; cockerel-bred hen, pullet and pen; pullet-bred cock, cockerel and pen. In case of a tie the exhibitor who has the largest entry wins. A feature of great interest in the show is a poultry judging contest. Ten dollars in gold will be paid to the person picking the best bird in the show, all breeds competing. In case more than one person picks the winner the money will be divided equally.

CHICKS SHOULD HAVE GREEN FEED SUPPLY.

In addition to furnishing a sufficient quantity and the right kind of feed to make flesh, muscle and bone and supply energy for the growing chicks, clean, dry quarters, green feed, fresh water and shade should be provided. The coop should be kept clean, which can be facilitated by keeping sand on the floor and raking off the droppings at least twice a week, and oftener if possible. The roof should be tight so that the house will always be dry. Green feed is very essential for the growing chickens, the ideal condition being to allow them free range on good grass land. Alfalfa makes an ideal range. Where the chickens have to be confined to small yards it is very essential to supply green feed daily. Freshly cut lawn clippings and short pieces of any growing grain crop, such as oats, wheat or any quick-growing crop, such as rape, make splendid green feed. Where these growing feeds are not available sprouted oats may be used and will help materially. Where a hen is kept with a brood of chickens and the chickens confined to a small covered pen, move this pen every two or three days to fresh ground and never let the grass be killed or eaten down where the run is placed. Provide fresh, clean water daily and see that the receptacles are thoroughly cleaned and the chickens never without water. The water should be kept in the shade in as cool a place as possible. Using a stone crock for watering fountains will help to keep the water cool. Where the chickens are confined to yards or have free range, shade should be provided. Trees and low shrubs make ideal shade, but if not available a corn patch or rows of sunflowers will help materially. Where no growing crop or trees of any kind are available it will pay to put up an artificial shade, making a framework two or three feet high and covering this with the branches of trees, weeds, straw or any waste material that will furnish shade.

CENTER DISCUSSES GROWING OF FIGS.

TERRA BELLA.—Two pertinent facts brought out at the last meeting of the Terra Bella Farm Center were that figs require less water than any other fruit tree grown in California and that Congress should put a protective tariff on figs from the Adriatic countries. Speaking of the leading varieties



Furnishes Food and Shade.

A Los Angeles back yard gardener has trained tomato and chayote vines over his chicken yard fence to screen the birds from the sun.

of figs grown here, Farm Adviser C. M. Conner stated that the Calimyrna is a shy bearer, slow grower, needs caprifying, brings the highest price, and as a confection is par excellence. The White Adriatic is used for bakery purposes where the appearance of the fig is not a factor in selling. The Kadota fig is the heaviest cropper and finds its principal use in canning and preserving. By many the Black Mission fig is believed to be the coming fig in California. Mr. Connor declared that the fig tree had few troubles, aside from splits, souring and black mold in the fruit of some varieties. The Mission and the Kadota are not subject as a rule to these difficulties.

Because of its deep root, the fig tree requires little water, it was pointed out. Sandy loam, with some clay, is the best soil. According to Mr. Conner, there is danger of souring and splitting on adobe soils. On the other hand there is danger of knot root if the fig is planted in very sandy soil. Two or three irrigations per season is sufficient after a fig is two or three years old. W. S. Clark of Sultana, who has been unusually successful with Kadota figs, does not recommend summer plowing.

Tulare county has a fairly good crop of olives this year, Mr. Conner states. Samples of olive branches from the W. H. McTier property, heavily loaded with fruit, indicated that Terra Bella would contribute substantially to this season's crop.

BURY ANIMALS QUICKLY.

When it is considered that the spores of anthrax may be distributed to live stock through the feces of cats, dogs, hogs, chickens and flies it is more readily apparent that carcasses of animals dead of disease should be burned as speedily as possible. Most of these disease carriers come in close contact with the larger domestic animals and thus the direct transmission of germs from their body surfaces is possible and also it is known that they are more than likely to contaminate water courses. It is possible that many cases of anthrax may be attributed to the common house fly.

The following vegetable seeds are produced in commercial quantities in Southern California: beet, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, onions, celery, lettuce, Swiss chard and radish.

COCKERELS

Why send away for breeding cockerels when I can sell you DEPENDABLE birds that will please you, or your money refunded?

Every bird offered for sale is a son of a hen with an "ACTUAL" trap nest record of over 200 eggs in twelve months pullet year laying, and sired by males, sons of hens with records from 278 to 296 eggs. Everyone hatched from a "PURE" white egg weighing 23 ounces or better to the dozen

YOU CANNOT

duplicate the quality I am offering for twice the price I am asking for them. No birds for sale less than $10.00 each.

Baby chicks are being booked rapidly for next spring delivery. Better book yours now and save disappointment.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

Geo. C. England, Owner

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.

P. O. Box C-39
Inglewood, California

HOLLY POULTRY RANCH

Hatchery Capacity, 130,000 EGGS. The Finest Hatchery in California.

Order now your FALL HATCHED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

We are exclusive distributors for the most successful commercial poultrymen in Southern California, as listed below:

F. R. RICHARDSON, JOS. H. TUMBACH, GEORGE J. RICHARDSON, CHARLES G. WEAVER and others.

Our two SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED and VENTILATED AUTO DELIVERIES are at your service. CAPACITY, 14,000 CHICKS at one load.

Southern California agent for the PRIDE OF PETALUMA VENTILATED BROODER STOVE. Send for our circulars.

B. R. HOLLOWAY

Phone 144, Hanna Station, Van Nuys, Cal.

Trapnested S. C. W. Leghorns Breeding Stock — Baby Chicks Hatching Eggs

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FALL CHICKS from high producing stock that has averaged as high as 194 and 196 eggs per hen per year for the entire flock.

Booking orders now for OCTOBER. We set eggs from our own flock only.

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BETTER BABY CHICKS.

We are adding 60,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000 making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.

Entirely an Electric Hatchery insuring you the best chicks; from the best eggs; properly handled, honestly counted (two extra chicks to the hundred); promptly delivered by parcel post or express anywhere within 72 hours' run from Los Angeles. We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silver-pencilled Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Oregon McFarlane White Leghorns.

Pekin ducklings, and baby turkeys.

Why not send for price list and place your order for early delivery? REDWING HATCHERY, 3... East Florence Ave., Phone South 5025W, Los Angeles, Cal.

BLACK MINORCA GARDEN

CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS

HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS A... HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELL... STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLA... MINORCAS. SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIO... FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON.

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Old Iron Spoon Balsam

The Finishing Touch to a Chicken's Diet

"Results marvelous."—Susan Swayzegood.

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"Puts hens in PRIME condition."—Dedrick.

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YOUR RABBITS WILL PREFER

Orange Brand Rabbit Feed, because it is composed ... Rolled Grains, Beet Pulp and Oil Meals in the right pr... portions.

Orange Brand Rabbit Feed is a long step in advance ... the finely ground mixtures.

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COMPLETES SUMMARY OF ARIZONA CROPS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Statistician L. M. Harrison of the Department of Agriculture has completed his estimates of Arizona crop acreages, the summary being as follows: Wheat, 15,000 acres; corn, 57,000; oats, 18,000; barley, 24,000; Kafir corn, 40,300; beans, 12,000; potatoes, 5000; alfalfa, 95,000; grain hay, 23,000; wild hay, 20,000; cotton, 150,000 acres; sugar beets, 2000 acres; sorghum, 1000 acres; miscellaneous crops, 1000 acres; pasture, 1,000,000 acres; orchards, 5000 acres; vineyards, 1000 acres; miscellaneous, 1000 acres; total, 1,400,000 acres.

American Foul Brood (the scourges of the beekeeper,) the way to recognize them, to discriminate between the two, and to treat them. This is all clearly set out in Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 442, 976 and 1064, which can be obtained on application to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. And which every actual and intending beekeeper should have by him and read and read again. My object in writing is to make some observations on the way these diseases are spread and to draw a moral therefrom.

—the genuine
is SEALED and

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

MESA (Ariz.)—The Mesa Cotton Carnival has expanded. Hereafter it is to be known as the Arizona Cotton Carnival and is to reach out for representation and exhibits from every cotton-growing section of the Southwest. The time will be October 25 to 30, in advance of the Arizona State Fair, to which many of the exhibits then will be transferred. The paved streets, the broadest in the Southwest, will contain most of the agricultural showing. This year the features will include a V[illegible] show. There will be a great parade, [illegible] cotton will be the principal feature, [illegible] being shown all the way from [illegible] time of planting through the gin to the completed product or fabric.

BIRDS WORRY GROWERS.

PORTERVILLE.—Cotton growers of this district have been worried of late over great hordes of blackbirds that have been alighting on the stalks and picking at the open buds. It was first feared that an insect had taken hold in the cotton boll and that the birds were trying to get them, but evidently the seed was the attraction. Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare plant pathologist, has made a thorough examination and finds no insect and reports little real damage done by the birds. Picking of short staple is starting in some fields. Long staple will not be ready for picking for several weeks. Indications for a heavy crop are excellent. The cotton will go to gins at Bakersfield or Fresno.

ASSOCIATION FORMED.

TULARE.—The Cow-testing Association of Tulare County has officially organized and officers and directors elected at a meeting held recently at Tipton, under the auspices of the Tulare County Farm Bureau. The list of members who signed represents over ten thousand cows. The duty of the board of directors will be to appoint official cow testers, who will visit the member ranchers, make tests and offer suggestions to the end of upbuilding the herds. It is generally conceded that the formation of the association is one of the most important steps in county agricultural improvement.

AVERAGE NUT CROP.

SANTA ANA.—Harry W. Lewis, president of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association, after a review of the walnut groves in Orange county, believes that the nut crop will be about an average one. This county now produces more walnuts than any other in the United States. The picking of walnuts began about the first of the month, and is well along. There seem to be plenty of pickers, women and children from the cities having appeared to begin on the work. "We are taking unusual care that no walnuts are delivered to our packing-house until they are well cured," said Mr. Lewis. "We are impressing on the members of the association that it pays them to have their nuts well dried, for if they are not, they will be refused. The codling moth appears to have done about as much damage as last year. In the Tustin district, where there was a large infestation last year, the growers by energetic work have reduced the losses due to the pest this year. In other districts, however, the worm has appeared for the first time. Growers have done a large amount of dusting for the worms this season, and I believe that in a year or two we will have it under control."

DATE SHOOTS ARRIVE.

INDIO.—Several carloads of imported date offshoots have arrived, to be distributed to local growers by the United States Department of Agriculture, through Bruce Drummond, head of the Indio Experiment Station. The offshoots are packed in baskets made of the leaves and fiber of the date palm, and of 164 baskets thus far received, but one was broken.

GIN STARTS WORKING.

THERMAL.— The new cotton gin, which was moved here from Arabia, has begun work on the 1920 crop of cotton, and long lines of cotton wagons are bringing in the crop. The capacity of the gin may be increased later on.

TRACTOR DEALERS ORGANIZE.

PHOENIX.—Maricopa county tractor and implement dealers, at a recent meeting, took first steps toward organizing an association, with E. G. Coan, president, and E. R. North, secretary, of the temporary organization. A tractor and implement show was talked of, and a committee appointed to look for a site, consisting of P. R. Helm, E. R. North, W. G. Montgomery, Ed Rudolph, E. G. Coan and A. C. Dulmage.

NO DAMAGE FROM SMOKE.

JEROME (Ariz.)—D. C. George, State plant pathologist believes that conditions in the Verde Valley near Jerome are ideal for the production of short-staple cotton but that the season is hardly long enough for the Egyptian variety so successfully grown near Phoenix. The Egyptian fields in the Verde valley in the early summer were almost ruined by hail and wind. A feature especially remarked upon is that the cotton plants show no evidence of smoke or acid damage from the fumes of the Clarkdale or Clemenceau smelters.

PLANTING TAMARIX.

EL CENTRO.—Last spring Bruce Drummond, in charge of the government station at Indio, notified Horticultural Commissioner F. W. Waite that he would supply a number of cuttings of Tamarix trees to ranchers in Imperial valley desiring to get them. County Clerk Maj. S. Cook was among the numerous applicants, for Mr. Drummond had explained that the cuttings would grow easily and that the trees had been known to grow as high as twenty feet in a single year. The tree is an evergreen and furnishes a splendid windbreak. The tap root goes straight down, and therefore does not affect injuriously the crops on the surrounding land. The county clerk prepared his land as he would for a delicate shrub or tree. After planting the cuttings were thoroughly moistened and pressed into place. The results were gratifying. One cutting was planted horizontally and came up in half a dozen places, suggesting that hedges can easily be secured in this manner. As it happens, Mr. Cook had better success than Mr. Waite, who was unable to give his tamarix the care the county clerk did.

SHOW WILL OPEN EYES OF VISITORS.

RIVERSIDE.—The Southern California Fair opens its gates to the public on Wednesday morning, October 13, with an all-around agricultural fair that will open the eyes of every visitor. The general agricultural display will compare with any ever seen in the State and the live-stock show is complete and well balanced. The association exerted itself to the utmost to provide buildings, barns and pens for the stock that has entered and is coming. The horse barns have been entirely remodeled, the cattle barns rebuilt and extended and the buildings for the swine department greatly enlarged. The goat show will exceed even the wonderful exhibit of last year. Poultry and rabbits will be well represented.

The industrial display will be housed in a huge tent. The truck, tractor and farm machinery will be a strong feature.

CHARTING AVOCADOS.

YORBA LINDA.—Miss R. Agnes McNally, secretary of the California Avocado Association, is charting the avocado orchards and individual trees of Orange county to note their bearing qualities and other considerations that will be of value to avocado growers. Miss McNally found, during her rounds of the orchards that the thick-skinned Guatemalan trees have a good crop, but that the Mexican types have not, probably due to the cool, cloudy spring and early summer. The big Dickinson tree at the W. H. Holloway place is loaded with fruit about 25 per cent above normal. In the orchard of L. D. Oliver north of Yorba Linda there were 320 trees found bearing out of 460 and some fine seedling varieties.

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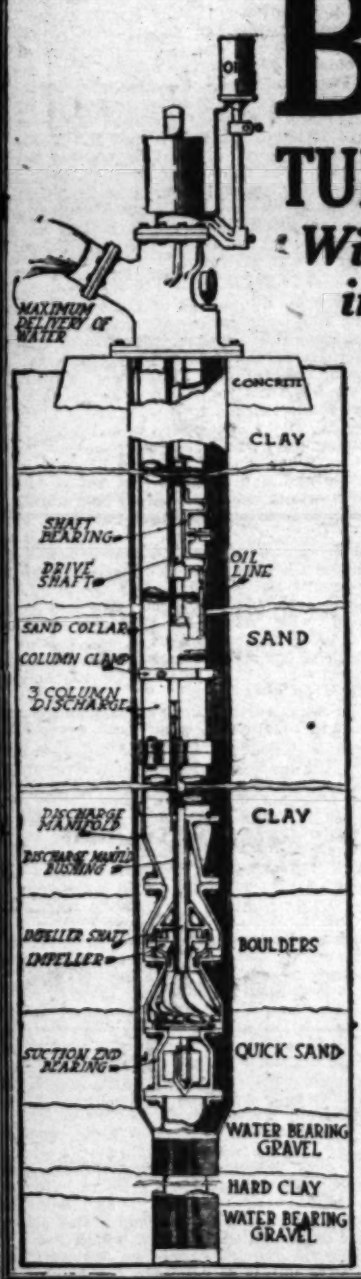
TURBINE PUMPS
Will Develop Water in any Quantity



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The water level has fallen so low that the ordinary Centrifugal Pump cannot deliver a full stream or fails to pump at all.

For Permanent Results install a Bean Deep Well TURBINE Pump.

The water can't recede beyond the limits of this Pump.

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Barnyard Manure

Mr. Rancher:

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Cars weigh 25 ton or thereabouts.

I have some high grade steer manure, very reasonable.

BETTER PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY AFTER READING THIS AD.

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Big increase in my factory enables me to make lowest cash offer on a Drag Log Saw. Lever Control to Start or Stop Saw while engine runs. Arm Swing and Force Feed for fast cutting. Powerful 4-cycle engine with speed regulator, 6-ft. saw blade. Complete, ready to operate, $125 F. O. B. Kansas City. $6.50 extra from Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Buy NOW! While You Can SAVE $50

Get My Special Prices now being made on Stationary and Portable Engines—in sizes 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12, 16 22 and 30 H-P. Also, Power Cut-Off Saws for sawing cord wood and pole wood. This $125 Offer on WITTE Drag Log Saws is for immediate acceptance. Don't wait if you want to get in on this big advertising offer. You know it pays to WITTE. It's all right. Quick shipment. Have your banker wire order, or mail order today and Save $50. Address your nearest shipping point.

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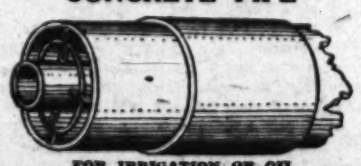

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Immediate deliveries at present time. In ordering please state requirements.

GEO. A. BONELLI, Owner
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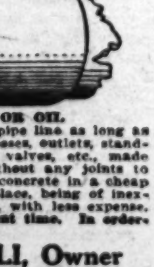
Layne & Bowler
TURBINE CENTRIFUGAL
PUMPS
10-inch Wells or Larger.
Write for Folder No. 40.
Rush orders can be filled.
Prompt deliveries. No delays.



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THE GRAND CHAMPION
DUROC-JERSEY SOW at TULARE
Exhibited by J. F. WALKER of Visalia.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYONS.

One of the most remarkable dairy cows in the world from point of quality of product combined with individual merit has just added new laurels to her credit. Princess of Meadowbrook, an advanced registry Guernsey cow owned by the Elliott-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, has this remarkable record: At the age of 8 years she produced 1,018 pounds of butter fat in 365 days. She is the property of Elliott-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, and is a daughter of Princess of Meadowbrook, the world's champion Guernsey cow.

Live Stock Show, which closes today at Exposition Park.

The Alex D. McCarty, Hugh C. Shinn, A. J. Elliott combination Big Type Poland China Sale held at Tulare on September 27 made an average of $125 for the forty head sold. Earl Sturgis of the Santa Anita

the Holstein interests in this section of the country. The following shows the number of firsts and championships won by the Maxwell herd on the eastern circuit last year: Grand Forks, 17; Fargo, N. D., 15; Missouri State Fair, 10; Illinois State Fair, 13; Iowa State Fair, 12; Minnesota State Fair, 10; Waterloo Congress, 8; National Dairy Show, 7.

One of the largest consignments of cattle for export in recent months has been shipped from Morris Plains, New Jersey. This exportation consisted of forty-four head of Ayrshire cows between the ages of 2 and 6 years. Forty head were to the order of the American Factors Limited for the Lihue Sugar Plantation, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, and the other four head were for the Kileau Sugar Plantation Company of San Francisco for its Hawaiian plantation. The consignment was selected and assembled by L. E. Ortiz, superintendent of Wendover Farm, Bernardsville, N. J., and contained individuals from Barclay Farms, Rosemont, Pa., Delchester Farm, Edgemont, Pa., James Deubler's Sons, Berwyn, Pa., Penshurst Farms, Narberth, Pa., Strathglass Farms, Portchester, N. Y., Wendover Farms, Bernardsville, N. J., and Duncraggan Farms, Westford, Mass.

Consider Rose Jane Orion, No. 966337, the first prize, junior champion and grand champion Duroc-Jersey sow at the recent San Fernando Valley Fair and market at Owensmouth. She was raised by Howard M. Lord, a 10-year-old lad of Marian. This wonderful yearling sow weighs 600 pounds, is well proportioned and has a seven and three-quarter-inch bone. She was fed for a period of six months on shorts and middlings with a gallon of milk per day, and her average daily gain was two pounds. Sired by Ireland's Joe Orion and out of Lady Jane 2nd, she comes with a good pedigree, but, above all, her conformation and quality

They're Walking on Air.

Howard M. Lord, Pig Club boy of Marian, and his yearling Duroc-Jersey sow which won over the best entries of the grown-ups at the recent Owensmouth fair.

stand forth. Besides winning the honors named, this sow took first in the Boys' Pig Club contest. One of the strongest points brought out in this contest was the regularity of feeding by the boys. Howard's mother says that he fed the sow regularly twice a day and, no difference what came up, was always on hand at feeding time to see that his pig got her regular meal. A lesson in regularity and system can be learned from this boy's good example and here certainly is an instance of what can be done with a boy on a farm when he is given something interesting and important to do. It teaches him lessons which will be a great advantage to him in after years, and this is something indeed worth while.

Tillie Alcartra is the champion long-distance record Holstein, while Sophie 19th of Hood Farm holds the same record in the Jersey breed. Although both are claimed as holders of world's butter records over all breeds, it is hardly fair to compare a seven-year record with a nine-year record unless the cost of production and resulting net profit are taken into consideration. Both cows have made truly remarkable records as long-distance producers. It is interesting to note that Tillie made her high yearly record of 1058 pounds of fat at the age of nine years, while Sophie made her high record of 999 pounds at the age of seven years. At first glance it would seem that Tillie has the greatest record, having produced twice the amount of milk that Sophie yielded, but when we consider that Sophie produced nearly as much butter fat per year from only half as much milk we must take off our hats to her as a phenomenal individual.

Self feeders in the hog lot have proved economical and savers of feed at the State Farm at Davis.

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First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow
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First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows.
Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
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J. W. Snodgrass, Livestock Manager, Hueneme, Cal.

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Pure bred and high grade individuals.
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A limited number of high grade heifers for sale.
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COMPLETES SUMMARY OF ARIZONA CROPS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Statistician L. M. Harrison of the Department of Agriculture has completed his estimates of Arizona crop acreages, the summary being as follows: Wheat, 45,000 acres; corn, 57,000; oats, 18,000; barley, 24,000; Kafir corn, 40,900; beans, 12,000; potatoes, 5000; alfalfa, 95,000; grain hay, 23,000; wild hay, 14,000; farm pasture, 47,000; American-Egyptian cotton, 210,000; short staple cotton, 20,000; other crops, 22,000. The gross total is 605,900 acres.

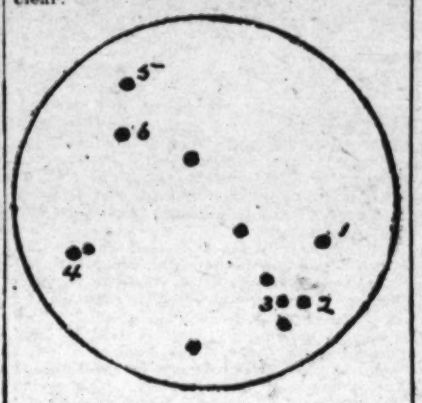
Maricopa county leads in nearly all the crop items and has over half the cultivated area of the State or 309,400 acres. In cotton the county has 185,000 of long and 3000 acres of short staple. In alfalfa she has 45,000 acres, this a decrease of about two-thirds from former years, due to the cotton boom, though credited also with 25,000 acres of farm pasture. Cochise is second in the county total, with 47,425 acres, the main item being 14,000 acres in summer corns. Yuma is third, with 45,650 acres, including 12,000 acres in long and 14,000 acres in short staple cotton, beside 9000 acres in alfalfa. Pinal has 42,775 acres under crop, with 9000 acres in long-staple cotton, 10,000 acres in wheat and 5000 in alfalfa. Graham has 37,500 acres, with 3000 acres in short staple cotton, 12,000 in alfalfa and 8000 in wheat. Coconino county has nearly half the potato acreage of the State.

THE EXPERIENCE OF ONE BEEKEEPER.

BY W. F. CLARKE, M. D.

There is no necessity for me to go into details as to the nature of European and American Foul Brood (the scourges of the beekeeper,) the way to recognize them, to discriminate between the two, and to treat them. This is all clearly set out in Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 442, 975 and 1084, which can be obtained on application to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., and which every actual and intending beekeeper should have by him and read and read again. My object in writing is to make some observations on the way these diseases are spread and to draw a moral therefrom.

This diagram will help to make things clear:



The radius of the circle is something under three miles and represents a section of Los Angeles county. The dots marked represent the location of hives known to myself; there are many others that I am ignorant of. As a bee flies at least two miles in search of food, when it cannot find all it wants nearer home, as bees rob each others' hives, and as disease is carried by bees from one hive to another, all these hives marked on the diagram form an easily-linked-up chain for the spread of disease. Here is my experience:

In the winter of 1917, the bees in the colonies at dot 1 died out from disease. The hives were left uncared for and exposed to robber bees. The bees in the apiary at 2 (previously quite healthy) then became infected and between the winter of 1917 and the spring of 1920, twelve out of sixteen colonies were lost. In the winter of 1919-1920 I had two colonies at 3. These both became infected and had to be treated. I lost most of my honey crop from those two hives. After treating I moved the colonies to 4. I then found in the next yard to me ten deserted hives with the combs still in the hives and open to visits of enterprising bees. I was then offered a "good" location at 5. Fortunately, on my way up to inspect this location I noticed at 6 a deserted heap of between 200 and 300 hives and on inquiry found that the owner had, after three years of ineffectual struggle against the inroads of foul brood, given up the fight. Here again the infected combs were left in the hives, exposed to the visits of robber bees. In one hive I found an active colony in which every comb was badly affected with American foul brood. That this heap was well known to the bees of surrounding colonies is, I think, proved by the fact that this spring it was a favorite resort of new swarms.

Here is the experience of a beginner in bees in Los Angeles county! Not a very cheerful or encouraging one, but, I imagine, not a very uncommon one.

Is the future bright with the hope of better things? No! Not under present conditions, where bad beekeepers are allowed to neglect their bees, neglect their infected hives, and move around the country without any regard to their neighbors.

Is there any remedy? Yes. Compulsory registration of hives and their location; routine inspection by competent inspectors; compulsory notification of infected colonies with a view to their efficient treatment, and the destruction of all infected material. No change of location without the permit of the local inspector should be allowed.

Moral: Let the beekeepers of the county and the State get together to formulate regulations to deal with this thing as we deal with the infectious diseases of men and animals, and try to stamp it out!

FARMERS SEE TRUCKS.

A caravan of twenty trucks which recently toured Northeastern Colorado brought home to the rural communities the usefulness of trucks on farms. The tour was organized by E. S. Foljambe of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Los Angeles and other members of the company. The coming of the caravan was made the occasion for a jubilee at each town. Meetings, entertainments and dances were held.

AVOIDING HOG CHOLERA.

To avoid hog cholera: First, avoid exposure of susceptible hogs to the germ which causes the disease; second, hogs when exposed to hog cholera should at least be injected with anti-hog-cholera serum, which will protect them through the period of exposure; third, produce permanent immunity in the hogs by administering virus at the same time protective serum is injected.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS: Brunswig Drug Co., Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix. Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Phoenix.

CEMENT MIXER FOR THE FARM

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DUROC JERSEYS.

THE GRAND CHAMPION DUROC-JERSEY SOW at TULARE

Exhibited by J. P. WALKER of Visalia.

Was the Top Sow in the DIAMOND BAR RANCH SALE Last Winter.
HER PIGS ALSO WON

First Sow Pig, Open Class—First Boar Pig, Open and Futurity—First Sow Pig, Futurity, at Tulare; and First Prize Futurity Sow Pig at the California State Fair.

IT PAYS TO RAISE THE BEST

And Diamond Bar Ranch is headquarters for the kind that win.

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DUROC-JERSEY SWINE

Jumbo Sensation

JUMBO SENSATION

He weighs 740 pounds at 16 months.

If you are going to raise hogs for bacon, get the right start.

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Pathfinder Invincible 290415
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A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.

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May Rose Durocs

A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.

Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.

It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.

Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

Falfadale Farm

PURE-BRED DUROC JERSEY HOGS.

See our herd at the Los Angeles Livestock Show this week. Watch for announcement of our bred sow sale to be held in January.

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Boars—Bred Gilts—Fall Gilts

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Carl Woosley, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

Sierra Vista Ranch Durocs

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The best blood of the breed. Pathfinder Sensation, Orion sows, gilts, pigs, either sex. If you want the best, look over our herd. Prices are reasonable.

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Berylwood Registered

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Rancho King

Herd boar at head of our select herd of breed sows. Young boars now ready for service. Write us for further information or call at ranch.

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J. W. Snodgrass, Livestock Manager, Hueneme, Cal.

CHARNOCK RANCH

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Our herd is built on best foundation blood lines. Young boars and gilts for sale at all times. Visit our herd and see the big-boned, stretchy, arch-backed individuals we are offering.

CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr. Hemet, Cal.

Duroc-Jerseys at CRAIG RANCH

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We have the nabobs of DUROCDOM—PATHFINDER'S LIKENESS, ORION KING JR., VALLEY COL., SENSATION CLIMAX, HIGH ORION, PATHFINDER'S REPEATER, GREAT WONDER I AM, GIANT WONDER I AM, UNEEDA WONDER, BIG PATHFINDER and other aristocratic blood lines. SEE OUR STOCK. J. C. CRAIG, City Office, 601 City Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles

Newton's Arenal Ranch

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Los Angeles office, 1026 March-Strong Bldg. Write for catalog on our PRE-BREEDING SEASON PUBLIC SALE of REGISTERED POLAND CHINAS OCT. 27th, 1920, at LOOKINGBELL and Veltzy's Union Stock and Sales Yds., Moneta and Bolt Ave., Pomona, Cal.

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GREAT SENSATION 3RD

at head of our high class herd. Young boars for sale of the very highest type and breeding.

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Our herd of outstanding foundation individuals has the type, size and quality that is in demand today.

Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited.

J. R. Walker, Visalia, Cal.

HAMPSHIRES.

FAIRBANKS RANCH

Breeders of
PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

See our exhibit of prize-winners this week at Los Angeles Livestock Show. Sows and boars of all ages for sale. Visitors always welcome.

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Breeders of the Blue Ribbon Type
Stock for sale at all times.

Llano Vista Ranch
PERRIS, CAL.

F. V. Gordon, owner. F. A. Langdon, Mgr.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

One of the most remarkable dairy cows in the world from point of quality of product combined with individual merit has just added new laurels to her credit. Princess of Meadowbrook, an advanced registry Guernsey cow owned by the Elliott-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, has this remarkable record: At the age of 8 years she produced over 7½ tons of milk in one year, which sold for over $2000, incidentally making an official record, supervised by the University of California, of 725 pounds of butter fat, which, at the time, was the best record of the breed for any cow in the West. At the age of 12 years she was awarded first prize and was made senior champion and grand champion cow at the California State Fair by one of the best-known dairy cattle judges in the world. That same year her milk and the cream from her milk, were sent to the National Dairy Show in Chicago, both receiving the highest scores ever given, and the first and only 100 per cent score ever given, these awards being made by United States government officials. At the Liberty Fair held in Los Angeles her milk also won first prize being awarded the highest score that had ever been given, up to that time. Following this she outstripped her official production record for a year, increasing her butter fat record by twenty-five pounds. This year, at the age of 13 years, when most good cows are under the sod, she was again awarded first prize and was made senior champion and grand champion cow of California at the State Fair. She was also the first prize advanced registry cow and she and her sister were first prize produce of dam both being out of the same mother. She was also a member of the first prize dairy herd and first prize aged herd. Her milk was awarded first prize and the gold medal in its class and was said to be the most remarkable sample tested because it was held up by a wreck and arrived four days late without ice and in a warm condition. Not satisfied with these honors she returned to the San Fernando Valley Fair and there won first prize, senior and grand championships, first prize advanced registry cow and she and her sister won first prize produce of dam. She was a member again of the first prize dairy herd and first prize aged herd. Going further her milk won first prize and the gold medal award, receiving the score of 99.4 per cent, the highest score ever given in an open contest, except her own score received at the National Dairy Show. The health board officials who judged this sample, stated that they had never tasted such milk in all their experience. Then, capping the climax, she was awarded the Globe trophy for best cow of any breed for highest individual merit, combined with highest quality of product, the most desired award open for competition.

Gill & Warrick of Glendale, breeders of pure-bred Barred Plymouth Rocks, made a fine showing with their birds at the recent California State Fair at Sacramento. They entered only thirteen birds and succeeded in capturing second and third on cock bird, first hen, first and second cockerel, second pullet and first cockerel bred pen. This popular breeding plant has a fine string of birds on exhibition at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show, which closes today at Exposition Park.

The Alex D. McCarty, Hugh C. Shinn, A. J. Elliott combination Big Type Poland China Sale held at Tulare on September 27 made an average of $125 for the forty head sold. Earl Sturgis of the Santa Anita Ranch, H. L. Graham of the Eastman Ranch, T. M. Edmonson and E. B. Peers were among those from Southern California who attended the sale and brought home some of the good ones. Mr. Sturgis bought ten head, Mr. Graham, two; Mr. Peers, two, and Mr. Edmonson, one.

Maxwell Farms of Waterloo, Ia., known throughout the country as the home of the Ormsbys, will soon have their entire herd of wonderful pure-bred Holsteins housed in their new home in San Fernando Valley. The young cattle in this herd are already enjoying the California climate, while the herd on test will be shipped from Waterloo as soon as their year's test is completed. Owing to the fact that the herd is not all here it was decided not to show at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show. However, by another season, much will be expected from this famous herd of Holsteins. Southern California breeders welcome Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, knowing full well that the introduction of more blood of Sir Ormsby Skylark will further advance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

SIMPLE MIXTURE MAKES HENS LAY

By W. S. Burgess

Any poultry raiser can greatly increase his profits, easily and quickly, by taking advantage of the 35 years' experience of a successful poultryman.

A life-long study of egg production has resulted in a secret formula of buttermilk and other valuable ingredients that puts pep into lazy hens. Users report increases of two to seven times as many eggs.

This secret formula is now put up in tablet form and is called Combs' Buttermilk Compound Tablets. Simply feed in water or mix with feed.

I am so convinced that this wonderful formula is always successful that I say kill the hen that won't lay after using it.

One million new users are wanted, so for a limited time any reader of this paper can get a big double size box (enough for a season) on free trial by simply writing for it. Send no money. Use the tablets 30 days; if at the end of that time your hens are not laying 2 or 3 times as many eggs; if you are not more than satisfied in every way the tablets are to cost you nothing. If completely satisfied this big double size box costs you only $1.00 on this introductory offer. Simply send name—post card will do—to Milk Products Co., 107 Creamery Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the big box of tablets will be mailed immediately, post paid.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

(CONTINUED.)

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THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Fellow, 249191; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.

BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

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EASTMAN RANCHO

Home of the Great Poland China boar
REGULATOR (110993)

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ECONOMY STOCK POWDER

A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive.
Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK FREE.

ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
HEARST BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

(Continued from page 12.)

the Holstein interests in this section of the country. The following shows the number of firsts and championships won by the Maxwell herd on the eastern circuit last year: Grand Forks, 17; Fargo, N. D., 15; Missouri State Fair, 10; Illinois State Fair, 13; Iowa State Fair, 12; Minnesota State Fair, 16; Waterloo Congress, 8; National Dairy Show, 7.

One of the largest consignments of cattle for export in recent months has been shipped from Morris Plains, New Jersey. This exportation consisted of forty-four head of Ayrshire cows, selected by Ralph Ainsle[illegible]

HERD BULLS:
Imported
Grand Gallant,

Our females are of correct type and Scotch pedigrees and among others include Acanthus, Augusta, Clipper, Rosa Lady,

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS

PROPOSE TO CHANGE SUGAR BEET CONTRACT.

LOS ALAMITOS. — Growers of sugar beets in this district, at a recent meeting discussed the proposed change in the wording of the contract between the sugar refiners and the growers. There was considerable opposition to the proposed change, many speakers contending that if this action were taken the growers would lose $2 to $4 per ton.

On September 13 a meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation was held at Berkeley, during which was discussed the proposal to change a certain phrase in the contract from "the price per ton for beets will be based on the average price received for sugar by the Southern California factories" to "the price per ton for beets will be based on the average price received for sugar by the California factories." For the 1919 crop of beets the California growers were paid on a basis of $10.14 per 100 pounds of sugar, this being set forth as the average price of sugar received by the Southern California factories during the period from July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1920. It was contended that sugar was sold by some of these factories a month or so later for $20 per 100 pounds.

Some growers in this district believe they suffered a loss of $100,000 on their 1919 crop because of the action of the factory at Oxnard and other factories selling sugar at $2 per 100 pounds less than the Orange county factories during a certain period although there was no apparent difference in the cost to the consumer at that time.

Beet growers expressed much alarm as to the outcome of the 1921 crop, believing that the growing costs will be the same as this year, with a great reduction in the cost of sugar probable.

YUCAIPA GROWERS WANT POWER RATES REDUCED.

YUCAIPA.—At the recent meeting of the directors of the South Mesa Water Company, one of the big water distributing agencies of the valley, the subject of power became a "live" one.

The "surcharge" granted by the Railroad Commission recently to the power companies has fallen heavily on the farmer. The surcharge for two months for the South Mesa Water Company, only one of those supplying water to the thirsty valley, was over $3000. This made the total "juice" bill for operating the pumps that lift the water into the mains about $25,000 for the irrigating season.

The fruit growers feel that the burden is too heavy and a committee was appointed to make an investigation into the feasibility of installing an electric plant in the valley to furnish the power needed. The company can get a gradual fall of 1000 feet on some of the water used.

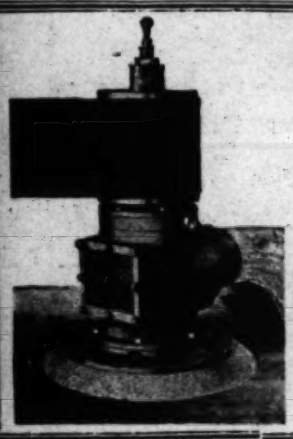
The development of water in the Yucaipa Valley is progressing rapidly. The South Mesa directors ordered some new equipment for their plants, so that the production of water can be increased.

During the past week the directors of Yucaipa Water Company No. 1 met and a second assessment for construction purposes was levied. The new construction is to cost about $50,000 and a certain levy was made on each share. New pumping equipment has been ordered and a small booster pump has been purchased to lift the water into the reservoir on Eighth avenue which will prevent any immediate shortage of gravity water. There has been a new well brought in on Colorado avenue, and it is believed that it is pumping close to 100 inches of water. The company expects to double its production of water for the coming year. There are now fourteen wells in use, and a plentiful supply of water is assured.

STUDIES BEAN PESTS.

SANTA ANA. — Prof. Larson, United States entomologist, who has a laboratory at Alhambra, is in this district making studies of pests troubling the bean growers. Deputy Wardell of the County Horticulturist's office is showing him around the county. A worm that feeds upon the green lima, as yet unidentified, will be studied. In some sections a great deal of damage has been done by this worm. In the blackeye bean fields the habits of the weevil are being studied. Prof. Larson is urging all bean growers to properly treat their beans before they are warehoused, thoroughly fumigating the warehouse before the crop goes in.

LARGE WELLS NOT NECESSARY WITH KIMBALL DIRECT FLOW TURBINE PUMPS



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No. 7 for 7-inch wells 360 gals. per minute
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We have been water developers in Southern California for twenty years. Write or call on us.

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FOR ANY PURPOSE
SERVICE—QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY
PLUS 62 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
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Saws 25 to 40 Cords a Day
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Cash or Easy Payments—30 Days Trial Shipped direct from factory. No waiting to ship. Let the OTTAWA save time and labor in your mill as it has in thousands of others. See the OTTAWA at work on your farm soon and you will never give it up. Remember it runs every day—not a few days only. Get special price and other interesting facts. Don't delay. Write today. Now.
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CALIVADA SHEEP FERTILIZER
Excellent for Lawns, Shrubbery and All Plant Life. One sack will Fertilize 400 sq. ft. Price, $1.50, Delivered
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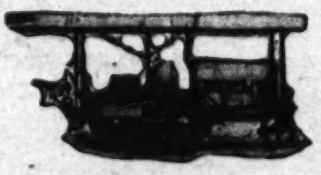

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Ability
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Success
Attained by the proper application of ability to ambition.
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The Result of Ambition and Ability.
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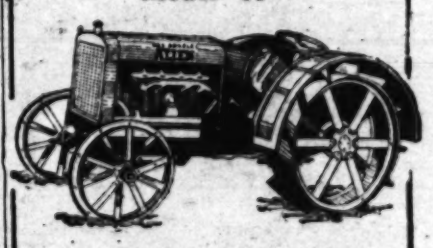
ALLEN TRACTOR
Model "A"



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Turning Radius 7 Ft.
All Bearings Timken, including front wheels.
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Write for copy of new price list. Now ready.
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Oliver Disc Harrows	Hardie Sprayers
Oliver Listers	Superior Drills
Oliver Spike Tooth Harrows	Winona Wagons
Oliver Spring Tooth Harrows	Aspinwall Potato Machinery
Oliver Cultivators	Knapp Orchard Disc Plows
Oliver Culti-packers	Thomas Crown Mowers
Thomas Rakes	
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Killefer Implements

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Kerosene Tractors

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DISTRIBUTORS
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For Every Power Job

Just because it has earned world-wide fame in the exceptional jobs—the almost impossible work—don't lose sight of the fact that the "Caterpillar" Tractor's greatest merit lies in its ability to do the *ordinary* work *extraordinarily* well and economically. Every job—big or little, difficult or easy—in which trouble-free power is needed, is a "Caterpillar" Tractor job. Let us show you how.

The Holt Manufacturing Company
Stockton, Cal., Peoria, Ill.
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CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

RENEWED YUBA BALL TREAD TRACTORS

Tractors that are rebuilt by A. F. George Co. carry the same guarantee and will do the same work as new Tractors.

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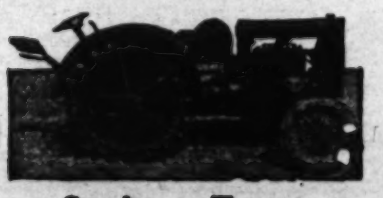

Stockton Tractor
Now built in two models,
WHEEL AND TRACK TYPES
A. B. Johnson Co.
Exclusive Factory Distributors
213 CALIFORNIA FRUIT BLDG.
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

THE FARM TRACTOR.

(Continued from page 5.)

enough in its adverse bearing on the possible profits of the machine, is the needless idling that it is apt to do when the man who drives it is not paying the bills. Some time ago it was usual that the hot tractor engine was hard to start, so there was some excuse for the man who kept his engine running while he adjusted a hitch, or did some other bit of tinkering that needed doing; but the modern tractor engine is apt to go on first pull, and it is not such a hard pull at that; yet it doesn't take much listening here and there among the groves and open fields to locate a tractor that stands still for as much as half an hour while the driver visits, or goes for a drink, or fixes something, or just fools around. This driver is not usually the owner of the machine. The owner, having a full understanding of the cost of fuel and oil, and understanding that every shot the engine fires takes it that much nearer the shop, is likely to prefer to start up again, even though the shutdown be a brief one.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS.

All this matter of care for the tractor has the most direct bearing on the length of its net working season. It is bound to wear out by degrees with the best of care, as the horse and the man do, but good care keeps it alive a good deal longer than poor care, and it is a more powerful plant while it lives. Given that close and careful tending that keeps it in health, it is possible to have it give a full average performance without much time lost in field adjustments and repairs.

An item in this care is to have the competent mechanic go clear through it during the time it is necessarily idle, and give it all the work it needs in order to start the season in good health. More than one tractor does not get to the garage for overhauling until about the day before it ought to begin plowing the orchard. That is hitting the shop pretty late to make the season one of profit, for if there is any time when the tractor shines it is where it is necessary to turn off a large order of heavy work in a short time. That time is nowhere more apparent than at the very beginning of the year's work.

Given, then, this good physical condition that is the average result of close and continuous good care and maintenance, the tractor of today makes its good showing because it is ready to do a big job, in the best manner, at the right time, and in the shortest time; because it does more work, from the fact that it works deeper and wider than the team could do; because it does the work more quickly, so that there is more time for the other multitude of things beside cultivation that are clamoring to be done; because it makes such a gain in time that its owner has work to sell at a profitable price; and, very often, because its feed and grooming, putting everything into the account, do not pass the amount that would be spent on the care and keep of the horsepower that might have been used to do the same work.

Of this thing there is no doubt—the tractor is rapidly improving. It lasts longer than it did, and it is going to be built hereafter so as to last still longer. It is more easily cared for—cleaned, adjusted, replaced and repaired. It is going to be still better, in the years that are coming. It is going to make a profit, hereafter, in places where a profit is doubtful today. But with all this, it is never going to be all that it can be, or give its owner all that there is in it, no matter what its perfection of design, when he does not play fair with it, and give it all the faithful care it can absorb, and vigilantly cut out every avoidable cause of cost and depreciation.

BEEMAN TRACTOR

The Original One-Horse Tractor

Motors Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
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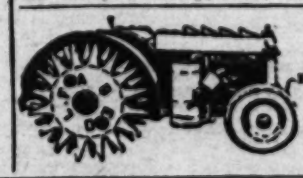
LET THE SUN GIVE YOU PLENTY
of HOT WATER
DAY AND NIGHT
Send to Day & Night Solar Sales Co.,
632 Metropolitan Bldg., L. A., for free circular.



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H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
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Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

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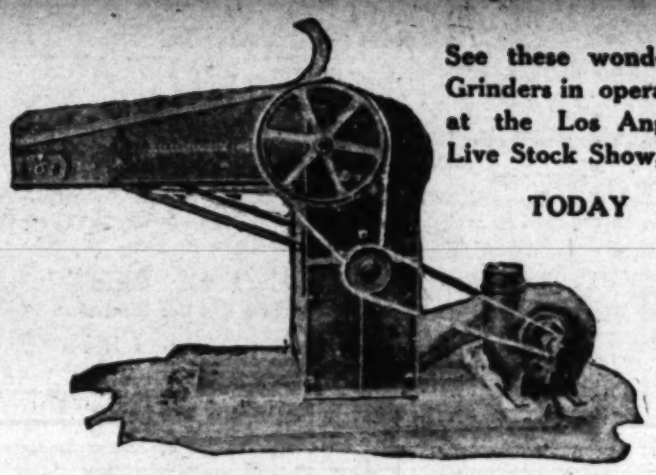

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The owner of the above truck hauls 88 cans of milk by the use of a 2-ton Utility Trailer connected to his 2½-ton truck. His single truck could only haul 44 cans. This is but one example of the big profit available to purchasers of Utility Trailers.

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150 Reg. Holsteins 18 Reg. Percheron Stallions and Mares
50 Reg. Duroc-Jersey Swine. 1800 White Leghorns

A NUMBER OF CHOICE ANIMALS, also a few grade dairy cows, heifers and horses, equipment and implements.

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235 Acres, with buildings. 397½ Acres, adjoining on the north

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LIBERAL TERMS

PROPOSE TO CHANGE SUGAR BEET CONTRACT.

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On September 13 a meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation was held at Berkeley, during which was discussed the proposal to change a certain phrase in the contract by the Southern California Sugar Company, which will handle the sugar beet crop of the Imperial Valley this season. The proposed change would read that the company will pay for sugar by the Southern California growers "the price per ton for beets will be based on the average price received for sugar by the California factories." For the 1919 crop of beets the California growers were paid on a basis of $10.14 per 100 pounds of sugar, this being set forth as the average price of sugar received by the Southern California factories during the period from July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1920. It was contended that sugar was sold by some of these factories a month or so later for $20 per 100 pounds.

Some growers in this district believe they suffered a loss of $100,000 on their 1919 crop because of the action of the factory at Oxnard and other factories selling sugar at $2 per 100 pounds less than the price paid for beets.

YUCAIPA GROWERS WANT POWER RATES REDUCED.

YUCAIPA.—At the recent meeting of the directors of the South Mesa Water Company, one of the big water distributing agencies of the valley, the subject of power became a "live" one.

The "switchback" granted by the Railroad Commission in the case of the Edison Company, which has been in force for the past two years, will expire on October 15, and the water company is anxious to have the rate reduced. The present rate is 2½ cents per kilowatt hour, and the company is asking for a reduction to 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

Heavy power users in the valley are also interested in the reduction of power rates, as the cost of power is a big item in the cost of irrigation.

Ambition
The Desire to Achieve.
Ability
That Power of Adapting Ambition.

LAST YEAR'S FAIR GREATLY SURPASSED.

SAN DIEGO.—The second annual San Diego County Farm Bureau Fair was an all-around success. The attendance during the four days reached a total of 55,000, which, of course, insured the financial end. The judges of the horticultural and farm exhibits were loud in their praise of these features. The community exhibits put on by the various farm bureau centers were particularly attractive and it was very difficult to decide upon which should win first prise.

The live-stock displays were good and much more extensive than those of last year. The quality of stock in the various classes was high, although it would have been more attractive had there been more entries in some of the divisions.

San Diego is fortunate in having such a place as Balboa Park in which to hold the county fair. The grounds and buildings left from the Exposition are well kept up and exceedingly attractive.

COVER CROPS SOLVE HUMUS PROBLEM.

HIGHLAND.—People interested in soils in this locality generally make a pilgrimage to the citrus grove of R. S. Thompson of Highland who is declared by Prof. Hilgard, Berkeley soils specialist, to have carried out one of the most remarkable enterprises in the way of soil development that has come under his observation. Mr. Thompson has lived on his ranch for thirty-five years and he says he has done practically all the good work on his soil in the last seven years. Cover crops have been the medium. Summer and winter he plants cover crops and he insists that it requires very little more water to carry a summer cover crop than to irrigate without it on account of the shading of the ground by the legumes and the smaller amount of evaporation. Also any extra cost he says will be offset by the saving in the expense that would otherwise go into cultivation.

When visitors go out to Mr. Thompson's orchard to investigate soil conditions, the soil auger brings up good rich, moist soil from a depth of four feet, soil so moist it will ball up in the palm of the hand. A few years ago Mr. Thompson declares only coarse gravel and sand, dry and hard, even after irrigation, could be found.

The crops on the land are sure and the quality of the fruit is always excellent. Mr. Thompson says he made up his mind that it was up to him to keep his soil permanently as good or better than when he found it. He saw that the soil would wear out if not fed properly and that it needed humus above all things. Mr. Thompson does not use the same kind of cover crop all the time, running practically the whole gamut of the legumes.

COURT DECISION HELPS YUCAIPA CIDER MAKER.

YUCAIPA.—As a result of the ruling made by Judge Benjamin Bledsoe of Los Angeles, reversing the interpretation of the prohibition law by the Federal agents as regards cider, the manufacture of the pure juice of the apple under the brand "U-Kal-Fa" by the apple growers of the Yucaipa Valley will proceed according to the plans made months ago. The ruling of the court was established in the case of John B. Dodson, cider manufacturer, who was charged with violating the provisions of the Volstead Act. Judge Bledsoe heard the evidence and instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, thus reversing the interpretation of the Federal agents.

The local men who plan to install a great cider manufacturing plant under the supervision of Mr. Dodson will proceed with the plans, now that it has been established that the manufacturer is not responsible for the alcoholic contents of cider after it leaves his hands. The law permits them to make preserved sweet cider, and if benzoate of soda has been added, they have complied with the law. Mr. Dodson is vice-president of the cider company which will handle a large percentage of the cull apples of the Yucaipa Valley. Contracts are now being made with growers to furnish many tons of apples for the making of sweet cider. It is believed that there will be a prosperous season.

BEETLE PARASITE.

Curtis P. Clausen, late of the California Department of Agriculture, was sent to Japan by the Federal Government to locate if possible and to rear and ship to the United States any native beneficial insects that destroy the omnivorous Japanese beetle which, introduced on the Atlantic seaboard, has not only caused great damage but also threatens to spread broadcast over the country.

To date the scientist has found a Tachinid parasite which kills the adult beetle and also a species of predaceous wasp (Tiphia) that preys upon the worm stage of the Japanese pest.

Interesting Exhibits at San Diego Farm Bureau Fair

El Cajon's display, which won the farm-center banner, is shown above. Below is the Japatul exhibit, which was especially noteworthy from the fact that of the thirty-two families in that district, twenty-five were represented in the booth.

Cultivate with Dynamite

When the ground is dry and hard in the fall it can be loosened and mellowed with small charges

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

From three to four shots placed around each tree just outside the foliage line will break up the hard soil and prepare it for the winter and spring rains.

Try Hercules Farm Dynamite this fall. Its use will insure a good spring growth and a heavy fruit crop next summer.

Send for "Progressive Cultivation" You need this book for it tells you all about the uses of explosives on the ranch or in the orchard—how to plant trees, cultivate bearing orchards, clear land, subsoil, and do many other things with the help of Hercules Farm Dynamite.

Send in the attached coupon *today*—and this book will be sent you free of charge.

Hercules Farm Dynamite is for sale by leading Hardware and Implement Dealers.

HERCULES POWDER CO. 1037 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation."

I am interested in dynamite for .....

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Southern California Fair

Riverside, October 13 to 19, 1920

The Big Agricultural Fair of the State This Year

GREAT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Wonderful Exhibition of Blooded Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goats and Rabbits.

A Comprehensive Agricultural Display in Which All Sections of Southern California Will Be Represented in Exhibits.

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY

The Largest Tent Available Will be Devoted Entirely to Industrial Exhibit

Biggest Goat Show in the United States.
Poultry Show—Rabbit Show—Dog Show.
Dairy Exhibit and Educational Demonstration.

Attractive Junior Agricultural Department—Indian Exhibit—Daily Educational Programs With Moving Pictures in All Departments—Women's and Fine Arts Display.

GREAT RACING PROGRAM

Speediest Horses in the West this year. 115 Harness Entries and Running Events. Six Big Days of Racing.

Free Amusement Features Day and Evening. Athletic Events. Boxing Bouts. Daily Aerial Exhibitions.

ADMISSION 50c

Special Railroad Rates :: :: :: :: Free Auto Camp

Hammco Grinders

See these wonderful Grinders in operation at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show, TODAY

FAMOUS IMPLEMENTS AND RAILSBACK SERVICE

T. M. Railsback Company's service to owners of implements and tractors of the Oliver, Hilmer and Albert Lees, is a great aid to economy and economy. Full lines of parts and replacements for every product sold by us are always on hand. In addition to the free advice of experts, the help of the following lines at our sales-rooms:

OLIVER IMPLEMENTS

Oliver Sulky Plows — Black Hawk Oliver Lane Plows — Planters Oliver Disc Harrows — Seed Sowers Oliver Listers — Tractors

(Continued from page 2.)

THE FARM TRACTOR

enough in its adverse bearing on the possible profits of the machine, is the needless idling that it is apt to do when the man who drives it is not paying the bills. Some time ago it was usual that the hot tractor engine was hard to start, so there was some excuse for the man who kept his engine running while he adjusted a hitch, or did some other bit of tinkering that needed doing; but the modern tractor engine is apt to go on first pull, and it is not such a hard pull at that; yet it doesn't take much listening here and there among the groves and open fields to locate a tractor that stands still for as much as half an hour while the driver visits or

KIDNEY BEAN ... FINDING FAVOR.

—Blackeye beans have been ...ancial knockout this season by ...dney bean, a comparatively new ...he Chino district. This bean ...nise of becoming the leading ...ty grown in this section. Yields ... kidney averaged fourteen sacks ...e this year, as against twelve ...rage for the blackeye, and the ...eived for red kidneys is 10½ ...gainst 6 cents for the blackeyes. ... Forge Brothers' ranch grew a ...age of red kidney beans in 1919, ...wners were favorably impressed ...yield and price received. As a ... little campaigning by the La ...thers in the Chino district this ...hers were induced to plant about ... to the beans, and the result, ...he harvest is on, are gratifying. ...ved that more than a thousand ...he red kidneys will be planted ... and that the blackeye acreage ...t down correspondingly.

... kidney beans are all consigned ...c Coast canneries, which are ... the California kind of this va... in all probability, some of the ...oduct will be consumed by peo... vicinity. This has led to a pre... that local canning plants will get ... season on putting up red kidney ...pecially if a large acreage is

...CHERS LOCK HORN ...H POWER CONCERN.

...O—Ranchers of the Ontario ...ho expect to appear before the ...road Commission when it re... October 25 to further consider ...n of the Southern California ...mpany to fix permanent rates, ... an explanation regarding the ...e company to include in its fig... ...ounts spent on extensions sums ...rons have been forced to pay in ...btain service. This developed ...ng of the Ontario Farm Bureau

Harvesting Red Kidney Beans.

The photographs were taken on the La Forge Brothers' Ranch near Chino, where an excellent yield has been obtained this year.

Attorneys Isaac Jones and A. E. Volmer who represented the Farm Bureau at the recent hearing of the Edison Company's petition before the Railroad Commission, were present at the meeting and explained that the company, contrary to popular belief, is not seeking a higher rate than the present one, but wants to fix a permanent rate based on the great increase in the company's capital. The old rate, it is said, will expire January 1.

An instance was pointed out at the meeting where a rancher residing to the south of the city had been forced to pay $700 for an extension to his pumping plant. This rancher, it is declared, will not get a refund until others settle in his vicinity and want power. He, therefore, is anxious to know if the Edison Company can properly include this payment in the list of its holdings, which will be used as a basis for fixing the proposed new rate.

A. J. Leavitt, prominent south country rancher, has been elected director of the Ontario center to succeed M. A. Kipf, who resigned the office several weeks ago.

Although cotton planting is practically a new industry in Madera county, nearly 3000 acres are being cultivated in 1920, according to a report made by George Marchbank, Madera County Horticultural Commissioner. This season's crop is estimated at 75 per cent, and future cotton production in Madera county will be influenced largely by the success of this year's work.

LAST YEA... GREATE...

SAN DIEGO.— ... Diego County F... all-around succes... ing the four day... 000, which of c... cial end. The ju... and farm exhib... praise of these ... nity exhibits put ... bureau centers ... tive and it was ... upon which shou... The live-stock ... much more exte... year. The quali... classes was high... been more attr... more entries in ... San Diego is ... a place as Balbo... the county fair. ... ings left from ... kept up and ex...

COVER C... HU...

HIGHLAND.— ... In this locality ... age to the citrus ... of Highland w... Nelson, Berkeley ... carried out one ... enterprises in ... ment that has ... tion. Mr. Thom... ranch for thirty-... has done practi... on his soil in the ... crops have been ... and winter he p... insists that it ... water to carry a...

Buy of the Dealer With the "Feedfine Feeds" Clock in His Window

"Feedfine Feeds" For The Dairyman

Are Made Entirely of

YEAST ALFALFA
COCOANUT MEAL
SUGAR CANE MOLASSES

The secret of success in feeding "Feedfine Feeds" is due mainly to the yeast. Why? Because, briefly summarized:

1. Yeast, as applied to a food, is the resultant from growing or cultivating from sweet mashes a product of organic and vegetable character.
2. The main and most valuable properties of Yeast are: Protein, Fat and Vitamines.
3. Yeast-Pro, or Protein, is highly digestible; it is a blood maker.
4. The Vitamines are blood cleansers.
5. Yeast is a curative agent, and its wonderful tonic properties have a tendency to tone up the general health and build up impoverished vitality of the animal.

INSIST ON
"Feedfine" Poultry Food "Feedfine" Dairy Foods
"Feedfine" Stock Food "Feedfine" Stock Fattener

PURE CANE MOLASSES IN BULK OR BARREL

Mason By-Products Co.
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JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL
MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST
SEPTEMBER NOVEMBER
OCTOBER DECEMBER

PCA Dry Mash

Keeps up egg production every month of the year.

THE use of P.C.A. Dry Mash and other P.C.A. products—particularly at this season of the year—means increased egg production. With a diet of these renowned feeds your flock will come through the moulting season in the best of condition and go into the winter prepared to produce a steady and abundant supply of eggs.

Many of the most successful poultrymen of Southern California use and recommend P.C.A. Dry Mash. It is a conservative estimate that over 400,000 of the finest hens in America receive daily their ration of this famous feed, and are showing the benefits in continued and increased egg yield.

Buttermilk Makes Healthy Hens

To keep your flock in the best of condition—and this is vitally necessary at this time of year—feed condensed buttermilk. We sell this splendid conditioner in barrels and will gladly send you full instructions for its proper use.

Mashes with Buttermilk Popular

These buttermilk mashes are specially prepared. They will give new vigor to your flock throughout the fall and winter months. Many poultrymen find this combination feed particularly efficient and convenient.

Buy P. C. A. products from your nearest dealer or communicate with us.

Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Ass'n
1516 INDUSTRIAL STREET — PHONES 12078 and MAIN 2935
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

...Winter, ...hinks.

...to Improve ...ainst the ...ld.

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...FORCES. ...and summer ...their forces ...ing compara... opposite ...ed to say that ...r his success ...one object at ...ales had their ...hat, too, has ...e success the ...d methods have ...their strategy ...lapsed before ...ey could not ...cohesion and ...a long sus... ...has received ...were fighting ...time to build ...on. Learning ...his predecessor ...to win con... ...idministration ...occupied, ...reles and in... caused the ...ussia to think ...better than ...thereby did ...ne. He has ...d slowly and ...sure of push... until the ...as in reason... contentment, ...g to himself ...ter than be... ...ength, which ...that I say ...riously shak... winter.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, October 10, 1920.

A Three Million-Chick Capacity Incubator.

BY BURT C. MARSHALL.

AFTER working indefatigably for over two years, and spending $17,000 in the effort, C. G. Sparks and A. O. Melcher have completed a mammoth incubator on the Sparks ranch two miles southeast of Anaheim and are ready for business.

Think of an incubator with a capacity of 3,000,000 eggs every three weeks!

California leads the world in the production of better eggs and better poultry. Now comes California with an incubator sixty feet in diameter and forty-eight feet high, a plant that has proved its practicability. This incubator is made of hollow tile, is divided up into twenty-four rooms like the segments of an orange, and is heated and ventilated by the most complete system ever tried out in this kind of work.

The temperature of this mammoth chick producer is kept at between 101 and 104 degrees. The men who attend to the eggs work in a desert temperature continually, but do not seem to mind it.

The Sparks & Melcher incubator promises to revolutionize the poultry business. It is estimated that there are 36,000,000 eggs incubated in Southern California each year. It is readily seen that if the huge incubator was kept running to full capacity during the season, it would produce more chicks than all other California plants and hens combined.

And where are all the eggs for the giant Anaheim incubator to come from?

The young men who built it have been puzzling over this question, and have decided to do custom hatching—hatch other people's eggs at a price of from 3 to 4 cents per egg. This will greatly reduce the cost of raising a poultry flock, and commercial egg men can readily see the advantage of having not to bother with raising their layers every year.

Messrs. Sparks and Melcher have provided, in a measure, for the contingency of not having enough eggs to operate the big incubator profitably. They have a ranch of forty acres set to walnuts which they are dividing off into chicken lots. They are building a dozen large laying houses and have purchased 600 White Leghorns for a starter of a laying flock that is expected to keep their incubator going when the custom work falls short. These men are also constructing huge brooder houses to take care of the chicks when there is not an immediate sale. Or one of the incubator rooms may, by the lowering of the temperature, be made into a brooder, with a capacity of 15,000 chicks, one brooding tray being set above the other, in multiple form, like the egg trays.

C. G. Sparks, a young man with a vision, conceived the idea of this great incubator, and has for many months been working every day and some nights on its completion.

Mr. Sparks has found that the ventilation of the building gave him the most trouble. It was easy to heat the rooms to the desired incubating temperature, but another thing to assure oxygen, fresh warm air in sufficient amounts. He installed in his incubator building a heating and ventilating system used for apartment houses. The company that installed it assisted Mr. Sparks in fitting it to the needs of the chick producing business. It had never before been used in the poultry business. It consists of an oil or gas-burning furnace, and a series of hot-air pipes radiating from the core of the building to each of the rooms, and a ventilator shaft running up through each of the rooms.

Mr. Sparks for months studied the makeup of the various small incubators on the market and by experimenting with his heating system found that he could adequately distribute his heat with the correct proportion of humidity without raising the moisture content of the air in the room. The cool air from the top of each of the incubating rooms, striking the hot air from the bottom, causes condensation and gives the desired humidity. The greatest variation in temperature between the top foot of air in the rooms and the bottom foot is but 2 degrees. Mr. Sparks has a series of thermometers hanging from the ceiling of each room, one every foot, in order to regulate the temperature. There are no fans used in the structure at all.

There are 500 lineal feet of radiating pipes in each room. There is a space of one foot at the top of each wall or partition between the rooms in order to evenly distribute the cool air.

The egg trays are stacked seven feet high between the aisles of each room. Mr. Sparks is completing arrangements whereby all the eggs may be turned at once, by a crank. The eggs are cooled by hoisting the racks up to the top of the room and reducing the temperature by manipulating the heating system.

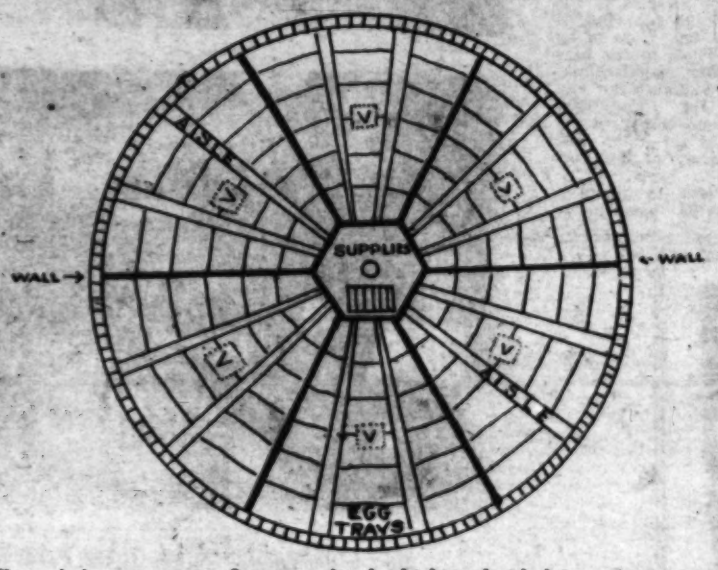
The Sparks ranch is in the center of a walnut-growing district. The owners of these groves and the citrus men in the vicinity, have become convinced that the keeping of a large flock of poultry in their groves is the best crop insurance they might have and they are securing these poultry flocks wherever they may. The walnut and orange growers having investigated the Sparks & Melcher incubator system are backing the young men with orders and when the chick producers get down to real business in January, they expect to have all they can do to supply the walnut and citrus fruit growers in the vicinity with chicks, the growers to furnish their own eggs, thus building up a flock.

The big incubator has been given several tryouts and it is now capable of turning out a 95 per cent hatch of chicks because of the ease with which the temperature and humidity is regulated.

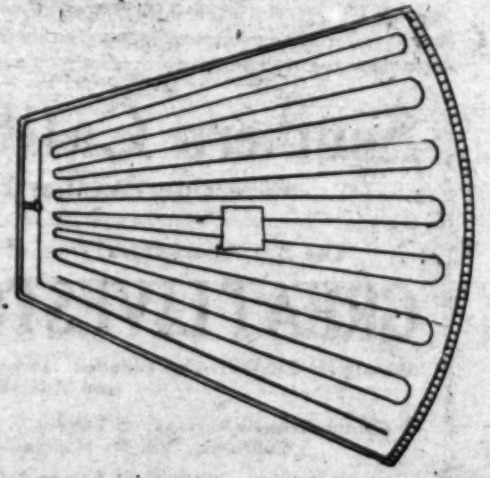
The first hatch attempted some weeks ago did not turn out as well as expected by the men who conceived this mammoth incubator, and it was found that this happened because arrangements to cool the eggs were not complete. Then Mr. Sparks got the idea of raising the egg trays up into the cooler air at the top of the room and this proved efficacious. Time and again hatchings of from one to four trays of eggs have been made and at last the temperature and humidity have been so regulated as to turn out as near a perfect hatch of eggs as ever was turned out of an incubator.

Of course the Anaheim men do not expect to work their incubator to its full capacity during the first year or so of its operation. They state that they will be satisfied by turning out half a million eggs at a "setting." But eventually when their system becomes better known they expect to work a dozen men in the plant and because of the relative cheapness of the product, to do a "land office business."

This huge incubator is 65 feet in diameter and consists of two floors and a basement, which houses the heating plant.



Plan of the two upper floors, each of which is divided into six rooms, with a central supply room.



Arrangement of heating pipes in each of the rooms. Thermometers are placed at each vertical foot in various locations.

Part of a flock of 600 White Leghorns which will furnish some of the eggs for the mammoth incubator. Walnut growers propose to stock their groves with poultry from the Anaheim plant.

TRAPS EFFECTIVE FOR THE CUTWORM.

BY J. B. CORCORAN.

Cutworms are becoming a more serious menace to agriculture every year. Many farmers and gardeners have to go to considerable trouble and expense in putting out poison bait to save their crops from this pest. This method, though fairly successful, is costly, requiring labor, expenditure for materials and usually considerable loss of crop, as much damage is usually done before notice is taken of the trouble and the remedy becomes effective.

An effective trap can be made of a shallow "pan" deep enough to hold two or three inches of water and having a diameter of three or four feet. Over the water is poured a thin film of kerosene and a bright clean lantern is hung a short distance above. Two bright pieces of tin are hung one on each side of the lantern at an angle so that when the adult moths hit against the tin they will fall into the water.

In some places a burning torch is used instead of the lantern and the moths dart into the flames, singe their wings and drop into the trap. Of course the torch is not so effective if there is much wind.

The average female cutworm moth will lay close to 300 eggs and often the trap will be filled in a single night. It has been found that the greater percentage of females are trapped before 11 p.m. and that as late as 2 a.m. only males are trapped. Females not trapped by midnight are largely by that time laying their eggs and will not be found around the light.

One trap for each eight or ten acres will do fairly thorough work and can be used several times the same season.

The codling moth may be trapped by the same method and trap. By burning a torch in an apple orchard the writer has seen the ground literally covered in a single night with adult codling moths for a diameter of twenty feet, dead or with singed wings. Trapping the cutworm moth in pans prevents any of the disabled females from laying their eggs in the ground.

There are many destructive moths that may be trapped or controlled by this method, including the corn-ear worm.

We have been actively spraying for the codling moth for a quarter of a century in our orchards and putting out poison bait for the cutworm for the last ten or fifteen years with excellent results, yet these pests seem to be able to come back with increasing vigor. When we begin to place the most emphasis on the control of the adult moths by the trap-torch method, together with the other methods, the night-flying moths which now do so much harm and give us so much trouble will be largely eliminated.

BEET WORKERS STRIKE.

SMELTZER.—Beet harvesting operations have been held up during the past week because of the strike of Mexican workers, who demand $1 an hour for their work. They have been making from 65 to 75 cents an hour and are so flushed with prosperity that they now refuse to work unless they get the "peace" every hour. Only 85 tons of beets were hauled to the dumps in this district last week, while 1540 tons was the figure the previous week.

FOR WINTER FLOWERS PLANT
STOCKS SWEET WILLIAM
GIANT AFRICA XXED
Per Pkt.
An elegant strain of these old-fashioned biennials. Invaluable for the immense size of the individual flowers pure white zoned with various shades of crimson, pink, rose, etc. 25c
Flowers and blooms. Center of the
Grassy and bloom. Center of the individual pot plants in all colors including white, crimson, pink, yellow, purple and old rose. Per dozen 75c
If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen
Now is the time to plant Stocks for Winter and early Spring flowering. They are delightfully fragrant, produce a splendid color effect in the garden and are invaluable also for cut flowers. Extra fine two-inch pot plants in all colors including white, crimson, pink, yellow, purple and old rose. Per dozen 75c
If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen

Threshing Time on a Big California Seed Farm.

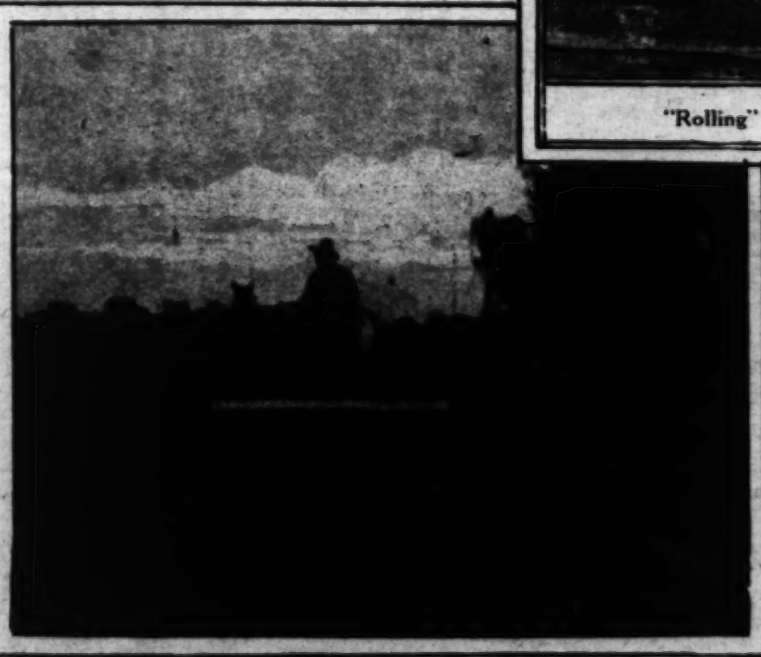
This is seed-threshing time on the 220-acre "posy farm" of the John Bodger & Sons Company near El Monte. Seeds of various flowers are being harvested almost every month of the year, but this is the busiest season of all. Asters, zinnias, cosmos, petunias, marigold and a number of other flowers are now receiving attention. Above is a field of asters.

Thos. Bodger, one of the members of the firm, tagging extra fine Celosia Childsii plants for next year's seed.

Heads of scabiosa are picked by hand, as are also hollyhocks, zinnias, marigold and some other flowers. Asters and petunia plants are cut with sickles. The candy tuft is pulled out of the ground.

"Rolling" marigold heads.

Spreading petunias on canvas preparatory to threshing. Most of the plants are so handled. After threshing all seeds go to the warehouse for a careful recleaning.



"Roller threshing" candy tuft. The roller is driven over the plants until the seed has been separated and deposited on the canvas.

Threshing asters with a tractor-driven thresher has been found a labor and time-saving method for handling a large acreage.

A Three Million-Chick Capacity Incubator.

BY BURT C. MARSHALL.

AFTER working indefatigably for over two years, and spending $17,000 in the effort, C. G. Sparks and A. O. Melcher have completed a mammoth incubator on the Sparks ranch two miles southeast of Anaheim and are ready for business.

Think of an incubator with a capacity of 3,000,000 eggs every three weeks!

California leads the world in the production of better eggs and better poultry. Now comes California with an incubator sixty

walnut and orange growers having investigated the Sparks & Melcher incubator system are backing the young men with orders and when the chick producers get down to real business in January, they expect to have all they can do to supply the walnut and citrus fruit growers in the vicinity with chicks, the growers to furnish their own eggs, thus building up a flock.

The big incubator has been given several tryouts and it is now capable of turning out a 95 per cent hatch of chicks because of

FOR WINTER FLOWERS PLANT

STOCKS

Now is the time to plant Stocks for Winter and early Spring flowering. They are deliciously fragrant, produce a splendid color effect in the garden and are invaluable for cut flowers. Extra fine two-inch pot plants in all colors including white, crimson, pink, yellow, purple and old rose. Per dozen 75c

If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen extra for postage.

CALENDULAS

Two extra choice varieties for Autumn and Winter blooming.

ORANGE KING—Our strain of these is one of the finest in existence. Blooms extra large, color deep orange. Ideal for cutting purposes. Per dozen.... 75c

LEMON QUEEN—Flowers of enormous size, bright lemon yellow in color. A fine companion to the foregoing. Per dozen 75c

If wanted by mail add 10c per doz. extra for postage.

MIGNONETTE

There is no annual more easily grown from seed than Mignonette. Delightfully fragrant, blooms within a short space of time, quite hardy. The following three varieties are an extra choice selection of these old-fashioned Annuals. The colors are distinct and the spikes of large size.

Per Pkt.

SALMON RED—A splendid new shade 25c

GOLDEN QUEEN—A handsome shade of yellow 15c

GOLIATH—As the name implies a very large flowered Mignonette. Strong, compact habit with rich dark green foliage. The giant trusses have a reddish cast. One of the finest varieties in cultivation..... 25c

FOXGLOVES

Now is the time to sow for best results in the Spring garden. The following are an extra choice strain grown at our Rivera field:

Per Pkt.

GLOXINIA FLOWERED WHITE—Immense spikes of handsomely dotted white flowers 15c

GLOXINIA FLOWERED ROSE—A splendid shade of deep rose..... 15c

GLOXINIA FLOWERED PURPLE—Rich shade of dark purple..... 15c

GLOXINIA FLOWERED MIXED—Mixed all colors 15c

SWEET WILLIAM

GIANT AURICULA EYED

Per Pkt.

An elegant strain of these old-fashioned biennials. Remarkable for the immense size of the individual trusses and blooms. Center of the flowers pure white zoned with various shades of crimson, pink, rose, etc. 25c

CANDYTUFT

WHITE (GIANT HYACINTH FLOWERED)—The largest and finest white grown. Our selection of these is extra choice 15c

CARMINE—An attractive shade of carmine 10c

ROSE PINK—A pretty shade of deep pink 15c

LILAC—Clear Mauve 15c

MIXED—All colors 10c

CORNFLOWER

Per Pkt.

DOUBLE BLUE—Bears an abundance of rich ultramarine blue flowers. The strain will produce a high percentage of double flowers..... 15c

DOUBLE MIXED — Contains various shades of blue, pink, rose, white, etc. 15c

CANTERBURY BELLS

These delightful old-fashioned flowers thrive well in any section of the country. The strain we offer is the true cup and saucer or Calycanthema type. They are characterised by their immense blooms and showy colors.

WHITE ..... Per packet 15c
LIGHT BLUE ..... Per packet 15c
BRIGHT ROSE ..... Per packet 15c
LAVENDER ..... Per packet 15c
MIXED ..... Per packet 15c

MYOSOTIS DISSITIFLORA

(FORGET-ME-NOT)

Per Pkt.

A magnificent pale sky blue Forget-me-not. Stems extra long. One of the best for bedding purposes. Should be sown now..... 15c

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Nurseries, Montebello Main 1745; Home 10957

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"Look Pleasant Gran'ma"

It would be hard for "Grandma" to look otherwise than pleasant—she enjoys it all just as much as the youngsters. Everybody, young or old gets lots of wholesome fun with the Kodak.

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Will give you better results from all of your negatives. These prints have become famous with amateur photographers for their beautiful finish and workmanship. They're the result of our exclusive process and are obtainable only here.

Prompt mail order work.

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Winter, hinks.

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—Gen. Baron cured for his South Russia, ly be will be at the conduc very good be able to in

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For years we have been furnishing beautiful homes in Pasadena, the City of Homes. The wealth of experience we have gained is at your command. Our free booklet, "Beautiful Homes," contains many worth-while suggestions, and it's yours for the asking. Just drop a postal or clip the coupon and "Beautiful Homes" will come to you by the next mail.

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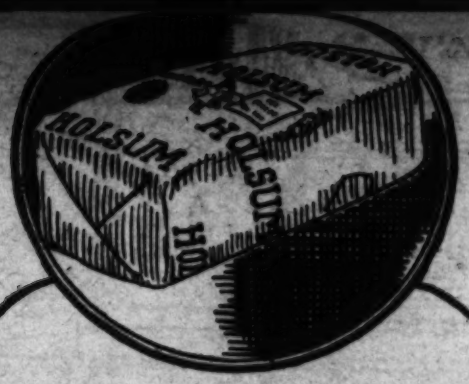

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This Bathroom Set Means Permanent Satisfaction in Your Home, $157.50

The utility and quality of a set as shown here means years of satisfactory service in your home.

It consists of white enameled cast iron 5-foot bath tub with double compression cocks and china indexes.

A vitreous china closet combination, wash-down type, with china stand and nickled fittings.

And a stylish pedestal lavatory size 20-inch by 24 inches, of white enameled cast iron and nickeled fittings.

The price is extremely low and includes everything complete as the plumbing is laid in Los Angeles, $157.50.

Special attention given to mail orders and prompt shipments assured.

Thomas Haverty Company

Eighth and Maple Ave., Los Angeles

Phone 749 Open

"One Dollar Off" Shoe Sale

—includes all special Combination Last Shoes for Men and Women.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Sub-Agent Hanan Shoes Regal Shoes for Men and Women

This special "Dollar Off" Shoe Sale offers you an unusual opportunity to test the merits of our special Combination Last Shoes for Men and Women. These shoes are especially designed to fit and comfort 100-to-01 feet.

GROVER Combination Last
Exclusive up shoes for Women

GROVER Combination Last
Exclusive vamp shoes for Women

HANAN Combination Last
Shoes for Men

REGAL Combination last
Shoes for Men.

The leathers are white, these shoes are built specially for wearing more years on the ball than in the heel. One Dollar Off regular prices during this sale.

—*A fit for any foot.*

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

They Determine to Move Rather than be Forced Into Buying Apartment.

"ROTTEN COFFEE!" Warren put down his cup. "New kind?"

"Why, no, dear, it's the same we've been using. Maybe she didn't make it strong enough."

I believe you've seen it all but Mr. Avery's room."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of disturbing him."

"He won't even know," sadly. "You can stand at the door."

From the threshold of the darkened room, Helen glanced in. There was something

THE PLAZA ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

BY A. M. SHAUGHNESSY.

The Plaza is a picturesque spot at any time, but on Saturday night it is seen at its best. That is, the crowd is larger, the types of people are more varied, and there is more "local color." At this time, it is reminditul of a bit of Mexico on the border line, for it borders the American city to the south, and a section of the Orient on the East, locally known as "Chinatown." About 6 o'clock on any Saturday evening the Plaza shows signs of increased liveliness. During the day there are only a few loungers under the shadow of the trees, but late in the evening they begin to stream along from the Mexican quarter, locally known as "Sonoratown." The benches are soon crowded with talkers, and when there is no more room, the others promenade. They throng the pretty walks lined with shade trees and flowering shrubs, talking perhaps of what they will do on the morrow (Sunday) or some other day, and retrace their steps in the circular walks, coming back to the starting point, as many people do in life. There are groups on the benches under the oaks, or under the beautiful rubber tree at the west central entrance—some talking of the "good old times that come no more," and others airing their imaginary grievances. Some wear the dress of the "Americano," and others that of their native country, somewhat subdued as to color and peculiarity. Not a bell-crowned hat is seen, but some of the younger men who affect the desperado wear wide-brim hats with fuzzy crowns, and wide bands. They smoke "sigaros" of loud brands and many of them take to the dope-laden cigarette. Some have their wives, others their prospective wives, perhaps. The senoritas do not wear the American hat, but give full play to their wealth of black hair which beautifully contrasts with their dark features, delicately tinted with white powder, and perhaps a dab of rouge artistically applied so as to blend with their natural color. They are usually seen near the fountain in the center of the Plaza, looking in the pool at the fishes, which they cannot see, while their escorts are paying them compliments—repeating the same old story that perhaps he has told to others. There is a "concession" to the American costume, and there is also a mixture of colors as in their native costumes. A remarkable feature is that they have not gone to the limit of the short dress of the "Americano." It is also noted by the close observer that there is a grace in the walk and carriage of all the promenaders—the young senoritas, the elderly ladies, the young gallants and the elderly men. It seems to be natural with them. In meeting on the walks, acquaintances greet each other with a bow that is more natural than studied, and always a pleasant greeting. Seldom is an English word spoken—most always Spanish. Only the absence of a band on the Plaza gives assurance to the American visitor that he is not in Mexico.

While the Plaza is not as picturesque as it was in the "good old days" when the Mexican was seen in his full native costume and the band played national airs, yet it is picturesque because of its setting—with Americans on one side and Chinese on the other. Nor is the Plaza the same, geographically, as originally. At first it was square—the corners being at the cardinal points of the compass. The Mission Church was on the southeast corner, when the Plaza was laid out in 1781. It was an adobe structure of 25 by 35 feet, roofed with brea. About a generation later, the site was ordered changed, when the present structure was built. There was a palisade around the Plaza as a protection against the "savage Indians." When there was danger, the citizens would rally to the Plaza. The government houses were on the east side of the Plaza, and their residences on the three other sides, and extending northward. A small smooth-bore brass cannon, perhaps two feet in length, was hauled out on days of celebration, or fiesta days, and salutes fired, much to the alarm of the Indians. It was in the Plaza, at about the center, where executions took place when the country was under Spanish or Mexican jurisdiction. The criminals were shot—the usual custom of execution. There were also bullfights, cock fights, horse races and fights with a bull pitted against a bear. This form of "amusements" continued for a decade after the American occupation. And it was in the Plaza where "revolutions" began—that is, after the plot had been hatched the conspirators came into the Plaza, posted a notice on the flagstaff, which they called a "pronunciamento," and declared the revolution to be on foot. It was the fashion to "pronounce" against every governor sent out from Spain or from Mexico. The Plaza was also the news center of the early Mexicans when there were no "journals" in the pueblo. To some extent it is the news center now. Though having lost much of its ancient "local color," the Plaza is still a picturesque spot—perhaps the most interesting in Los Angeles.

AN ABERATION.

(Continued from page 6.)

party he had joined. With the exception of Bob's chum, Bert Ford, his fellow guests were unknown to her. But she had not dared to protest, as he had a way of saying "my friends" that warned her to go lightly. He was inordinately sure of his own judgment, and she had to bow to it and help him as best she could. So far as she could learn they were all boys from nice families, and no doubt Mrs. Turner would chaperon them at their country place. Ernestine was not much worried—she trusted Bob—but of what use was she? Hard as she tried to watch over him he was slipping away from her, taking up the tools and shaping his life to his own pattern. It had come to the place where she could merely stand by and pray.

Poor Lucas! She could imagine the state he was in! Why should she keep him in misery when a word would make him so happy? She would miss Bob terribly if she let him go to Yale, but there would be Lucas; and by holiday time if Bob and Lucas didn't hit it off better she could go East to her boy. In the meantime he wouldn't miss her. To escape the sinking feeling that knowledge brought she went straight to the telephone and called up Lucas Dean.

"Come tonight at 8. . . . I'll tell you then. . . . No, at 8. Good-by."

She went to her room to change. A strange restlessness possessed her. If she was to do this thing she wanted to do it quickly. Should she wait until Bob had gone and then write and tell him? She decided against that. But she couldn't face his disapproval day after day if she told him now. It would be best to hasten matters and go away for awhile. Aunt Mary would look after Bob.

She went to her desk. There were letters, pictures, trinkets, reminders of a life now closed that must be destroyed. She was keyed up to such a pitch that she couldn't wait. It seemed to her she must hurry, hurry!—that if she did not snatch at her happiness it would elude her. Mementoes of Bob's babyhood were mixed with those things she must destroy. A little

Bob retreated. "I'm going to wash up," he explained.

Dean stood waiting in the middle of the room. As she passed in the door he gave her a quick, searching glance. "Tell me, Ernestine—is it yes?" His voice was not entirely under control and there was a pinched look about his nostrils and mouth. She could see he had not slept.

Yet her voice was steady as she answered. "Lucas, I've made a wonderful discovery. I am not a mere outside influence to Bob, to be sloughed off like an outworn skin; I am a part of his inmost self. Whether he knows it or not I am an integral part of his life." She told him of the boy's return and its reason.

"You mean that as my answer?" he asked when she had finished.

She came forward and laid a hand gently on his arm. "Lucas, you can't tell me you want my right hand but not my left—my mind but not my soul! Please see it as I do." Her eyes shone with an exalted light such as he had never seen on a human face—the triumph of justified motherhood.

He bowed his head to it. This was no whim to be met with argument or pleading. It was nature herself, as unalterable and as just.

"Good-by Ernestine."

"Good-by, Lucas."

As the front door clicked shut, Bob came into the room.

"Who was that, mother?"

"That?" She looked at him, seeing in the tall youth the babe at her breast, the toddler flying to her arms. "An aberration."

Might Let Her Go.

"Miss Pounders," said Mr. Dubwaite to his stenographer, "you have been talking over the telephone for nearly an hour."

"The young man at the other end of the line wouldn't let me go, sir."

"I don't want to hurt your feelings, Miss Pounders, but—hum—we at this end of the line might not be so particular."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

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EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD
THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
SUNDAY OCTOBER 6

ROMANCE—THE AGE-OLD VAMPIRE

ROMANCE is dead, says the cynic. We live in a commercial age where love of the almighty dollar is the ruling passion. In such an age romance wanes.

Let us examine that statement carefully. Is there no romance in commerce, in industry? Nothing but the prosaic grind in scores of occupations that absorb the mind and energy of the great mass of humanity? Is the hope of gain, the profit to be derived the only goal of toiling man in this age of steam and electricity? A probing of the motives, a laying bare of ambitions of successful men and women, reveals the fact that romance is there more often than not.

As a concrete instance let us take the case of a mere slip of a girl right here in Los Angeles who five years ago became obsessed with an ambition, the goal of which was to earn enough money to make a trip to China. She was handy with a needle and made cunning little aprons which she sold to her girl friends for $1 each. Today that same young lady is the directing genius of a business that will exceed $1,000,000 for the current year. Is there any romance in her achievement? Who has the hardihood to maintain that love of the almighty dollar was, and is, the sole motive force behind this young woman's genius?

Then there is a commercial enterprise we know of that is dealing in dry goods and notions. Its business ramifications extend to practically every country in North, Central and South America, the Orient and Oceanica. This house is not in business for romantic reasons, but there is in its complex activities an element of high romance. There is an intriguing and a romantic phase in dealing with other business houses situated in the far countries. Think of the business scouts that such a firm sends out—the salesman or business observer that penetrates remote lands in the interest of his wares. He must familiarize himself with the customs, habits, political and religious viewpoints of his prospective customers. He must adopt for the nonce their mode of living and absorb as best he may their peculiar habits of thought. He does this and after familiarizing himself with their views and studying their peculiar needs he must report back to his house as to the best and most effective methods of adapting American-made merchandise to the needs of the peoples of the Orient. Lacking imagination, he would fail. Unless he can grasp the life of all people he studies, he cannot cater to their needs.

How about the big financiers who are today practically directing the destinies of nations. The love of gain pure and simple is not the one single and only urge that drives these men of master minds to gather into one organization a dozen or more great banks and trust companies and after combining their heretofore scattered and comparatively ineffective financial power, to co-ordinate the whole into one compact powerful unit.

Is it the fulfillment of a vision that they seek? The very magnitude of the undertaking clothes it with a halo of romance—high achievement in the face of apparently insuperable obstacles—that is romance.

Profitable business, says the cynic. Yes, but there is more to it than that. Only men with courage, with vision, with the love of adventure, can launch such enterprises. They look ahead and see that by the expenditure of millions that often promise no present return, rich rewards may be gathered later. But at first they are gambling. And what more romantic occupation than a "little flier," even if it be in the form of such a solid and apparently safe-looking venture as a bank?

How about the engineer. His life is a series of romantic adventures. He goes into far places to survey a line for a highway, a railroad, a tunnel; he sounds swift-rushing rivers for a bedrock foundation on which to erect great piers over which he suspends a giant bridge to span the gap caused by nature and make possible the building of a railroad into some lonely, thinly settled country, rich in undeveloped natural resources, but lacking transportation facilities to make these resources available to the great centers of commerce and trade that cry out for more, more and still more basic raw materials.

Is there not a wealth of romance in the digging of great canals to span a neck of land like the Isthmus of Panama, in the building of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, the Roosevelt Dam and the vast irrigating systems that have been constructed throughout the West that have made available millions of acres of the most fertile lands the world knows of? Was profit, was the passion for the almighty dollar, the only incentive that drove these master engineers on in the completion of the vast projects they had in mind? Could they have been adequately recompensed as the cynic would measure recompense, in dollars? The very difficulties that these vast projects presented were the chief incentive. There is a romantic element in overcoming and subduing the difficulties and obstacles presented by Nature, an appeal to the imagination, that drives man on and compels him to achieve.

What more romantic calling is there than that of the prospector? Is it merely the lure of the precious metals and stones that men prize so highly that calls to the prospector to dare the blazing heat of the desert, the long, lonely days, the stillness of the nights, the years away from human habitation or from the sight or sound of fellow-being or human voice? How few of the men who find the great wealth-producing mines are enriched by their discoveries? But the desert has gotten into their very blood; they care little for the gold when it is found. They sell their claim for a pittance and are again away into the lonely wastes in search of a new Golconda. It is not the gold that lures. It is that which we call romance—that oldest of vampires. She has lured men in all ages. She will continue to lure men as long as man inhabits this mundane sphere.

Was it purely the commercial urge, the greed for gain, the desire for lands and cattle and sheep and vast fields of waving grain and wonderful orchards laden with the blood-red apple, the blushing peach or the golden orange that lured the early pioneers to the boundless West? Stronger than the urge of the promised wealth was the age-old grip of the vampire's romance. She twined her slender, sinuous arms about the strong bodies of these determined men and whispered into their willing ears the stories of the freedom and of the guile that far places held for men and they followed this siren of the ages into the new countries and they lived in log houses, in sod huts, or or in palm-leaf shelters and builded by the strength of their own strong arms the foundations upon which all our modern progress rests.

Is there no romance in railroad building?

There are probably not 10,000 miles of railroad in the United States that were not first the dream of some so-called promoter. His was the task of prying the money loose from close-fisted, cold-eyed bankers and financiers. The financing of some of our early railroad projects is one of the most romantic chapters in the history of the nation's development.

For not all of the men who conceived railroads and later built them were men of large financial resources. There are a number of the so-called Granger lines that were brought into being by men who probably did not have enough cash capital to buy the postage they expended in attempts to secure interviews with the men of money who were necessary to the carrying through of the projects.

One little road which follows the west bank of the Mississippi River from St. Louis south was projected as a narrow-gauge route by a man who, at the time he conceived the project, did not have $10 in lawful money of the United States in his pocket. But he had a vision of what that road would do for the farmers and the iron mines and the lead mines that he believed were to be developed along the line of his road. This vision he capitalized, and by hook and by crook he persevered until he had the satisfaction of seeing the road a completed project. It was not a financial success, and I have a well-founded suspicion that it is not a paying property today. But who will say that the man who conceived this project, and without money and with but few friends, carried it through did not accomplish a task that is pregnant with the elements of romance? For the woof of romance is imagination and its warp is action.

Do the men who go down to the sea in ships follow their calling purely because of the golden store it enables them to lay up? Think of the sailors in the olden days who put out upon long voyages on unknown and uncharted seas to distant lands of which they had no knowledge. Was it always the lure of gold that made them brave wind and tide and beat their small crafts against adverse seas to ports almost mythical because so little known? It was the lure of the unknown, the love of danger, the thrill of daring the elements that buoyed them up and so created a new world knit together by a net of trade routes.

The romance of the sea has been proclaimed in song and story for generations.

Following the sea has ever been the most romantic of callings, yet it was brought into being by reasons of the necessities of that commerce which the cynic decries.

If you are in doubt as to the romance of the sea talk to any old sea captain. Let him sit on a pile of rope on the wharf and spin a yarn or two. You will see that though old in years he is still a boy at heart. He of all men wooed the siren romance, and her hold upon his vivid imagination is as strong, even though he be in the 80's, as it was in those far-away days when life was young and the world was wide.

And so it goes through all the list of occupations that call men of action from the beaten paths to go out into the wilderness, to dare uncharted seas or to be off to the far and unknown places of the world in search, incidentally, of wealth and power, but primarily of action and adventure.

Who will say that these brawny adventurers who braved the unknown regions, who girdled the globe in the old days and who dared the frozen Arctic and Antarctic regions, were not poets at heart? Was it not that they loved romance, not for the profit it promised but for the thrills it produced and the satisfaction that it gave them in the conquering of grim old Mother Nature, bearding her in her strongest fortresses and wresting from her powerful hands her innermost secrets. They were men with a far-away look in their eyes. They are of no single nationality, no single strain of blood. They represent the hardy Norsemen, the fiery Latin, the phlegmatic Teuton, the shrewd Yankee, the matter-of-fact Briton and the dreamy, imaginative Celt. A list of their names would represent a catalogue of the world's races, but all were the victims, not of the love of gold, the passion for wealth, the greed for lands, but of that age-old vampire, whom for lack of better name we call romance.

THE PLAZA ON SATURDAY NIGHT.
BY A. M. SCANLAN.

The Plaza is a picturesque spot at any the band platform appetizes the American time, but on Saturday night it is seen at its best. That is, the crowd is larger, the types of people are more varied, and there is more "local color." At this time, it is reminded of a bit of Mexico on the border line, for it borders the American city to the south, and a section of the Orient on the East, locally known as "Chinatown." About 6 o'clock on any Saturday evening the Plaza shows signs of increased liveliness. During the day there are only a few loungers under

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They Determine to Move Rather than be Forced Into Buying Apartment.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"ROTTEN COFFEE!" Warren put down his cup. "New kind?"

"Why, no, dear, it's the same we've been using. Maybe she didn't make it strong enough."

"Never get any decent coffee," having come to breakfast in an irritable mood.

"Oh, here's a letter from the agents," Helen was glancing over the mail. "I guess it's about that pantry ceiling."

But his muttered exclamation when he tore it open made her leave her place to read over his shoulder.

"Dear Sir:

"At the expiration of your lease the apartment which you occupy will be for sale—not for rent. The present owners have decided to make the building co-operative.

"We will be pleased to call upon you with particulars as to the price of the stock and the monthly assessments.

"Very truly yours,"

"Cheerful bit of news," snorted Warren. "I'd a hunch they'd spring that!'

"You mean we'll either have to buy or—"

"Get out," grimly. "That's the game they're working all over town."

"And you—you won't buy?" for she had heard Warren's vigorously expressed views on this subject.

"Not on your life! I've made some pretty bum investments—but I'm not buying second mortgages. That's all you get when you buy an apartment. All these houses are mortgaged up to the limit."

"Then that means we'll have to move?" a sick clutching at her throat.

"That's about the size of it," as he reached for the butter.

"Go down and see them," excitedly. "We've been here so long and we're such good tenants—they might rent it to us."

"No, that's the game now—selling apartments. And people are fools enough to buy rather than move. They'll be mighty sick of their investments in a couple of years."

"Dear, we can't move!" hysterically. "We'll never find a place like this. It just suits us—in every way."

"We're up against it," with a shrug. "They're out for the loot."

"All our furniture—it'll never look so well anywhere else! We bought it for this apartment. And that big bookcase—think of moving that! They had to hoist it up through the window."

"Take it out the same way, can't they? People do move, you know," satirically. "It's not an unheard-of thing."

"Warren, won't—you see them? Offer them more rent—you expected to pay more—and say we'll make all the repairs. I know they want us to stay. The superintendent says we're less trouble than anybody in the house."

"That won't cut any ice. They want to unload. If they can make the tenants buy and then pay good stiff assessments—it's a cinch."

"We'll never find anything we'll like as well," woefully. "If it had been built for us it couldn't have suited us better."

"You say that now—but you're always kicking about no closet room. Well, anyway, they're going to give us the sack. Now you get out and hustle. You haven't anything to do—you can look for apartments."

"There isn't a thing in the neighborhood—not a sign out."

"Try around Park avenue. Shove over that marmalade."

Helen watched him dig out an over-generous spoonful of orange marmalade. He always took more than he ate, but for once she did not think of his wastefulness. Nothing mattered now—they were going to move!

"And you won't go to see them? You won't even try to rent it?"

"Helluva lot of good that'll do. They're out to cash in."

A few moments later, in despairing silence, Helen followed him to the door.

"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come!" punching the bell with his cane.

Back in the dining-room, Helen reread the letter he had left on the table. But its direful message held no gleam of hope.

All morning she spent in brooding dejection. Her whole world seemed shaken. She could not conceive of them living anywhere else.

The large, connecting rooms made an ideal background for their heavy, antique furniture. That huge bookcase they had brought from London—it would dwarf an ordinary sized room.

With morbid persistency, she kept torturing herself by itemizing all the advantages of the apartment.

A package from Ardman's, some old rose rep for the bedroom windowseat, deepened her gloom. She thought of many other things bought for this apartment that could not be used anywhere else.

Towards noon the telephone brought a thrill of hope. Perhaps Warren had seen the agents! Her faith in his persuasive ability was unbounded.

"Oh, you've seen them?" for it was his "Hello!" "What did they say?"

"Nothing doing. Won't rent at any price. But Barclay was just in. He says the apartment under theirs is for rent—eight rooms and two baths. Avery's the name—the man's sick and they're getting out. You go up this afternoon and look it over. By the way, I asked Barclay to dinner."

"Oh, dear, not tonight! I'm too upset about this. I don't feel like entertaining anybody."

"Now there's no sense moping. You perk up and have a good dinner. We'll be there about 7," cutting off before she could further protest.

Her last hope gone! He had seen the agents—and they had refused to rent at any price.

It was just half-past 2 when, having instructed the maid about the company dinner, despondently Helen started out to look at the new apartment.

On West End avenue, it was a large house with a pretentious entrance.

In the Avery's apartment on the tenth floor, the air was heavy with a medicinal antiseptic odor. Mrs. Avery, a frail tired-looking woman, showed her through.

"You'll pardon everything being upset—my husband is very ill."

The rooms were light and fairly large, but to Helen they lacked the spacious open effect of their own apartment.

"Yes, we're leaving the first of the month. Mr. Avery is going to the hospital. I shall take just a couple of rooms somewhere near him."

"I know how you dread to move," sympathized Helen. "They're making our house co-operative and we're almost sick at the thought of leaving."

"But you're not breaking up your home—you're only moving to another apartment. If we could only do that!" wistfully. "Mr. Avery's eyes are failing. He doesn't know it yet—but he's losing his sight."

"That's very hard."

"He had to resign from business—and now we're having to give up our home," her voice broke.

"But doctors do make mistakes," encouraged Helen. "It may not be so serious a they think."

"I tried to believe that, but we've had four specialists. They all say it's a question of only a few months before he'll be totally blind."

"I almost forgot I was showing you the apartment. I'm not myself these days. I believe you've seen it all but Mr. Avery's room."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of disturbing him."

"He won't even know," sadly. "You can stand at the door."

From the threshold of the darkened room, Helen glanced in. There was something poignantly pathetic about the motionless, sightless figure on the bed. One hand rested over the bandaged eyes.

"I'm trying to keep it from him," murmured Mrs. Avery as she followed Helen to the elevator. "I don't want him to know that it's helpless."

"And all this is coming on you alone?"

"It wouldn't be so hard if I could feel we'd ever have another home—but I know we won't. I'm sending everything to auction—all but enough for two rooms."

"Couldn't you put them in storage?" ventured Helen.

"That would be an extra expense—and we've spent almost everything for specialists. I'll have to take up some work later on." Then apologetically, "I don't know why I've told you all this."

"I'm glad you did. If I can do anything to help you, let me know," impulsively, taking out her card. "I'll speak to Mr. Curtis about this apartment. If we don't take it, he may know some one who will."

When Helen left, the lump that had been in her throat all day was still there—but now it was not for herself. Her own problem that had seemed so appalling had dwindled to insignificance beside a very real tragedy.

They had so much—health and prosperity. With them it was only a question of moving—of another apartment. But this poor woman was breaking up her home for all time.

Passing a fancy grocery, Helen paused. In the windows were some large white grapes. Yielding to an emotional impulse, she selected two fine bunches and ordered them sent to Mrs. Avery.

A tray of alligator pears brought another inspiration. Warren was particularly fond of them as a salad.

Hurrying homeward with the bulging package, eagerly she planned the dinner. She would make an anchovy relish and open a jar of those pickled mangos.

Warren's admonition to "perk up and have a good dinner" filled her with contrition. It was not fair to him to be mopingly despondent simply because they had to move.

It would be a good dinner and she would be radiantly cheerful. She would not even mention moving. This morning the very thought of moving had loomed as an overwhelming catastrophe—now it seemed only a trivial incident.

But Helen wondered, as she had often wondered before, why always she must witness the adversity of others to appreciate her own good fortune.

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Oak Island—A Story of Pirates' Gold.

BY EDWARD T. MARTIN.

Back in 1795 three young men on an exploring and hunting expedition landed on Oak Island from their bark canoes which, having drawn above high water mark, they left and started to look around.

Passing through a grove of aged oak trees, they came to a spot that many years previously had been cleared. In the center of this open space was a large flat stone, which had been placed there by human hands. Examining it closely, they found that it was covered with curious characters, deeply cut into the surface. Underneath the stone was a large hole, which had evidently been dug by human hands.

The three young men had neither money nor tools to continue the search. They appealed right heartily in their digging and twenty feet from the top found another covering of heavy plank. At thirty still another. Whoever had buried the treasure had taken much pains to keep it from falling into alien hands.

Seeing that to continue to excavate for the treasure would be a long and tedious task, and that the laborers would be paid off in gold, they decided to leave the hole as it was and come into that also and so task that the laborers barely escaped with their lives and the old crone, more withered and dried up than ever, became a person of much repute in the neighborhood.

It was not until 1849 that another attempt was made to solve the problem of the Money Pit and earth the waters drove the workmen away but not until borings showed conclusively that there was treasure there.

Mr. Dubius Does Europe After the War.

PART III.

BY MYRON ZOBEL.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 4, —.

WELL, we're off for Europe at last! Ma Dubius was beginning to worry that we would never get away from shore at all.

On November 25 we came on board to give the Mercury the once over. We found her full of new paint and old furniture. It didn't seem possible that she would sail the following day.

She didn't. Her sailing day was postponed a week. So we packed bag and baggage back into town and settled down there to do some systematic shopping. Ma Dubius did it.

She bought condensed milk, and sugar, and chewing gum, and some overshoes, and umbrellas, and steamer robes; and one of those fascinating little rubber traveling pillows—the kind you blow up before using—and seasick remedies, and bouillon cubes, and folding tooth brushes; and all the other little necessities that friends had told us it would be impossible to buy in Europe. In case we discover that business of all nature has been suspended abroad and that all the stores are closed Ma Dubius and I will still be amongst the survivors. We are prepared for Europe and Europe now may do her worst. We have everything along that Columbus took on his second voyage—everything, including the red feathers and the glass beads.

On December 2 we packed these things into seven steamer trunks and thirteen cases and watched the latter as they were lowered into the hold—followed by the Castaway. We trembled as she was hoisted from the ground and hung—suspended by a slender cable—above the yawning mouth of the ship's cavernous hold. Then she was lowered gently to her berth and we all climbed on board—only to learn that the Mercury had been delayed for two days more!

Ma Dubius, however, refused to budge. She said she was on that ship to stay; and that there she would remain—delay or no delay. So we made ourselves as comfortable as we could in our cabins and the long delay at last drew to a close. Last night as I lay—half-asleep—in my berth I could hear the paddles (or, whatever it is that runs the boat) start to churning; and I knew that meant that our trip abroad had begun.

I woke up at noon today, expecting to be nearly there. But when I crawled out of my bunk and looked through the port hole, there was the Statue of Liberty!

I wonder when we are going to see that inspiring sight again? How we will be looking forward to that time! And what a quantity of thrilling things may happen before that time rolls around. . . .

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 5, —

I took my first ship bath today. A bath on shipboard is different from a bath any other place in this world. For one thing, it is a good deal rarer.

The ship which we are now on was built about the time that baths first gained popularity. They must have gained it suddenly, too, because it is easy to see that they were put in here as an after thought.

For the Mercury is a captured German vessel. She was previously the Barbarossa—and crossed between America and Italy. (I suppose those baths weren't worked very hard on return voyages!)

Well, anyhow "Bumblebee"—my private steward—led the way to the bath.

It seems that we are carrying no troops this passage over; and as there are only about a dozen official passengers above deck besides ourselves, why we have about all the stateroom accommodation that we care to fill—and a steward or two apiece.

My favorite steward, however, is "Bumblebee." He is not as industrious as his name implies. But, with his piece of a hat on top of his curly black head, he is surely a comical coon.

So, Bumblebee led the way to the bath.

We tried the one on the port side first; but it was marked "Ladies Only." So we crossed over and descended a flight of narrow steps on the further side of the passage to the only other bath on board ship. This one was marked "Damen."

But Bumblebee could not read German—so we went in.

On the inside we found a galvanized zinc tub and a sort of a hand pump.

Bumblebee put a cork in the place for the stopper. Then he pumped the hot water slowly with his right hand into his left hand—which he held under the faucet as a sort of tester.

I was beginning to lose all my desire to take that bath.

Bumblebee, however, had the bath full by this time and ran out to get a cake of soap.

To my dismay I found that it was salt water with which the tub was filled; and the soap which Bumblebee brought me was salt-water soap.

It is something like sheep-dip; only not so "curative."

When I got done with that tub, I felt ready for another.

Bumblebee and I have decided to leave ship baths severely alone in future.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 6, —.

There do not seem to be any passengers on this ship at all! I wonder if that is a bad omen. People seem to be always looking for bad omens at sea. I guess they haven't anything better to do.

But our lack of passengers is made up by the officers and crew. We have a crew of 267—all black. And our officers!

To begin with, we have two captains. One of them runs the ship, and him we hardly ever see. They say that this is his first trip with the Mercury, that some of the mines are still afloat, and that he is taking no chances. I think that captain has the right idea. This is our first trip with the Mercury, too; and ma and I sleep every night with life preservers strapped around our waists. We are not taking any chances either.

Our second captain has nothing to do with running the ship. His business is running the passengers. He is the most jovial sort of a man in the world and has a good-natured way of remarking, "Oh, you haven't reached the rough part yet!" He always laughs when he says that. He must think that's awfully funny. Ma says she guesses that's probably "ship's humor."

We have another humorist on board. He must be one of the "official passengers." He looks awfully impressive, anyway. Ma says he's a field clerk, but he's fixed up like a field marshal. I don't think there was ever a war or a battle he wasn't in. He has all of the ribbons, anyhow.

The Field Clerk Makes Their Statements Seem Awfully Half-hearted.

But our field clerk is awfully modest. He never says a word when other people are talking. He waits till they are all finished. Then he begins. It makes their statements seem awfully half-hearted.

According to our field clerk:

(1.) The Mercury is going down.

(2.) When she goes down, she will go down fast.

(3.) And in case she should fail to go down we will all be done up by our Bolshevist crew and the ship steered straight for Siberia.

We have a head steward too. He must be an awfully brave man, ma says; he is always telling her about "the blacks he has had to shoot down in cold blood." And he says that the second day out we had a mutiny which he put down single handed, though one of the niggers got "carved with a razor."

Our ship's surgeon is a very grave person. He has a funereal disposition. Ma says he must have handled an awful lot of fatal cases.

We have a ship's dentist too. He declares that this is his first time at sea. But ma and I can't bring ourselves round to believe that. The way he sits in that tight little office of his, smoking one cigarette after the other and feeling no "after effects," you'd say he was born on the water.

We have two Red Cross nurses on our ship. But you don't see much of them. They're so busy taking care of the junior officers—all well ones too. Ma says she guesses they require a good deal of taking care of.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 7, —.

I have given up studying the officers and the passengers on board. In fact I have given up nearly everything. It is all due to the "nor-easter!"

The "Nor-easter" is a disagreeable wind that blows whenever one is crossing to Europe. The captain hasn't told us yet what kind of a wing blows when one is going the other way—but I suppose one has been provided for.

The "Nor-easter"—at any rate—blows right down across our ocean path. This has the double disadvantage of driving the Mercury out of its true course, and of rocking it gently but persistently from side to side at an angle of about 20 degrees.

There is a good deal of speculation about this angle. Members of the crew swear that it is not a degree above seven.

Of course the captain and the field clerk have seen worse. The field clerk says he has been on ships that turned over completely and came up on the other side none the worse for it.

But it is bad enough for ma and me. The meat platter slides all over the table and yesterday in trying to reach my mouth I put my fork in the eye of the ship's surgeon who sets on my left at mess.

This morning, too, a strange thing happened. I was sitting on the promenade deck, playing checkers with the dentist. We were holding the board in our laps and rocking it gently up and down as we played to compensate the motion of the ship and keep the checkers from sliding out of the competition.

Suddenly the ship gave a lurch. The sea came up and looked at us through the port holes on one side of the ship and disappeared completely out of the port holes on the other. And my chair—which I had neglected to lash to some vital part of the ship—started to slide across the saloon floor.

When it finally came to rest, I found myself on the opposite side of the saloon and right in the midst of a game of poker with the field clerk at the bank.

It was a fatal move. And before I could slide back to my place with the checkers I was $1.30 to the bad.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 8, —.

Did I mention the barometers?

We have two German barometers on board—one in the dining saloon, and one in the smoker. The field clerk says they are Prussian barometers and will not believe a thing they register.

Personally I do not know the political views of those barometers, but I think they are radicals. At least, they are usually radically wrong.

We know that from bitter experience; because, for our first few days at sea ma and I tried to regulate our lives by those barometers. No matter how rough the sea was, we refused to feel anything as long as they pointed to "Schoenes Wetter!" We used to consult them regularly every morning before breakfast and adjust ourselves accordingly.

But we have given up confidence in those barometers since ma caught the captain screwing their pointers tight down over "Schoenes Wetter." We are now following our appetites. It is a surer test.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 9, —.

The saloon chart was another disappointment to us. We used to stick pins in it every day to show how far we had traveled.

For the first few days we couldn't seem to get out into the open sea at all.

Newfoundland had an annoying way of stretching out and overtaking our furthest pin.

At last we did get out into the open sea. But by that time we had lost all the pins.

Ma says she saw the field clerk use them for chips at poker. But nobody cared much anyhow. We had never been able to get further than an inch a day; and that chart had been made by a man with very large ideas.

To people like ourselves—grown sick of the sight of water—there was only a prolongation of the agony in seeing ourselves crawling over that boundless deep—pin by pin.

Ma even tried moving the pins ahead a little; but it did no good at all.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 10, —.

Today the chief steward took us through the hold. We didn't see any mutinies or Bolshevik revolutions; but we did see the Castaway. She is roped down securely and her wheels are blocked to the deck. Such a mesh of twisted ropes, and nails, and lumber! All for that poor little engine that was already too weak to move! Ma Dubius nearly cried when she saw it. She says it looks like a poor little beetle pinned to a card.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 14, —.

The past four days have been unspeakably bad. Even the captain had to give up telling us that "we haven't reached the rough part yet!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 26.)

prisoners should not be detained in narrow, foul-smelling, vermin-ridden, unventilated, cold or overheated cells, deprived of their liberty, outcasts, subjected to humiliation and inconvenience, in addition to the effects on their mind and health.

"A person arrested on suspicion, or held on flimsy circumstantial evidence, or detained under one or more of our unconstitutional and iniquitous laws that violate personal liberty, should not be subjected to such indecency at the hands of any city, county, State or Federal government, under such conditions as now prevail in our 'pens,' which are a disgrace to a so-called 'civilized' nation.

"When a person is arrested and thrown into a foul jail, is it not enough that he or she loses a means of livelihood, friends, perhaps, social standing, without being detained in surroundings unfit for animals?

"The psychological aspect of criminal cases is not taken sufficiently into consideration, for instance, the mental development, mental condition, circumstances, seriousness of the 'crime,' etc. Many of our present-day statutes and ordinances are hold-overs from the medieval days of ignorance, bigotry, intolerance, feudalism and blood-lust and have no place in modern progress.

"I hold no brief for the murderer, the dangerous or chronic criminal, but many so-called 'crimes,' are unworthy of notice.

"Many iniquitous statutes are the conception of a bigoted mind, a fossil brain, or some misguided, disgruntled 'reformer' who found personal satisfaction in heaping vindictiveness on the human race via the courts.

"If right methods of living, proper diet, prudery and the yoke of the medical trust were cast out forever and misguided and impracticable reformers restrained the world would be better off.

"The health of many a short term, as well as indeterminate prisoner, has been ruined by enforced incarceration in foul jails, relics of the barbarous and feudal days, yet these unfortunates have no redress from society.

"Prisoners should be pemitted fresh air, plenty of exercise, wholesome food, comfortable accommodations and cleanliness, the same as any other human beings. There are many people today, who are on the 'outside looking in,' whose positions would be reversed if the law took its course."

To this I again add that if the inmates of our prisons and reformatories and insane asylums were given physical work on farms, with a rational, nonstimulating dietary, 90 per cent of them might be released, physically, mentally and morally cured.

Perhaps, before long, something may be done in this direction. The Municipal League of Los Angeles recently presented to the Supervisors for consideration a proposed law, providing that each county with a population of more than 500,000 shall purchase an industrial farm, consisting of not less than 200 acres. These farms it is proposed to use for the custody, care and employment of prisoners who otherwise would be confined in county jails.

The proposed bill will be presented to the County Counsel for an opinion as to its form and validity. It is understood that such a farm would be controlled and operated by the County Board of Supervisors. Belief that it would be self-sustaining is expressed.

• • •

Dishonesty.

LET a bishop appear and members of his church will be preached a great sermon. The appreciation is for the man's reputation and position. Thousands of books actually worthless receive what is called appreciation because they are written by noted men, printed by noted publishers. You laugh at the jokes of a clown but would not smile at the same nonsense offered by a neighbor. How the children laugh at the teacher's jokes. How an agent laughs at your jokes when he thinks he has you in a buying humor. We are actually honest about nothing.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.

• • •

A Frank Admission.

HERE is what Dr. Davidson, an M.D. says:

"Five per cent of the people who call in doctors are doomed anyway; nothing could be done for them; another 5 per cent could be helped by the physicians, and 90 per cent of those who seek medical care would get well, if they simply rested and relied on nature."

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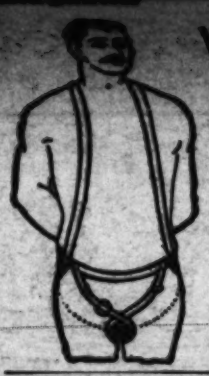

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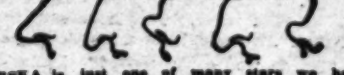

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 25.)

are equal to a pile in the consumption of carbage and other wastes."
The same is true of "disease germs." They are not the cause, but an effect of disease. They are benefactors, scavengers, doing nature's work in cleaning up filth. They do not make their appearance until disease has been established, though wrong living. In seeking to kill these scavengers the patient is often killed.

An eminent English expert, Walter R. Hadwen, M.D., criticising a report of an English royal commission writes:

"If the commissioners' own idea as to temperature at 100 to 103 most of the time,

Mr. Dubius Does Europe After the War.

PART III.

BY MYRON ZOBEL.

On board S.S. Mercury, Dec. 4, —

WELL, we're off for Europe at last! Mr. Dubius was beginning to worry that we would never get away from shore at all.

On November 25 we came on board to give the Mercury the once over. We found her full of new paint and old furniture. It didn't seem possible that she would sail the following day.

She didn't. Her sailing day was post-poned. Then we were told that she would sail at 2 a. m. Sunday. Then at 10 a. m. Sunday. Then at 2 p. m. Sunday. Then at 10 p. m. Sunday. Then at 2 a. m. Monday. Then at 10 a. m. Monday. Then at 2 p. m. Monday. Then at 10 p. m. Monday. Then at 2 a. m. Tuesday. Then at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Then at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Then at 10 p. m. Tuesday. Then at 2 a. m. Wednesday. Then at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Then at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Then at 10 p. m. Wednesday. Then at 2 a. m. Thursday. Then at 10 a. m. Thursday. Then at 2 p. m. Thursday. Then at 10 p. m. Thursday. Then at 2 a. m. Friday. Then at 10 a. m. Friday. Then at 2 p. m. Friday. Then at 10 p. m. Friday. Then at 2 a. m. Saturday. Then at 10 a. m. Saturday. Then at 2 p. m. Saturday. Then at 10 p. m. Saturday. Then

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20.)

prisoners should not be detained in narrow, foul-smelling, vermin-ridden, unventilated, cold or overheated cells, deprived of their liberty, outcasts, subjected to humiliation and incarceration, in addition to the effects on their mind and health.

"A person arrested on suspicion, or held on flimsy circumstantial evidence, or detained under one or more of our unconstitutional and indefinite laws that violate personal liberty, should not be subjected to such indecency at the hands of any city, county, state or federal authority. Under

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For the benefit of the public-at-large, Mr. Everybody we are making a street demonstration (privately) of the Cantilever Shoe in the Cantilever Shoe Interest in front of 345 South Hill St. Step right up, Everybody and see how your corns, bunions, callouses, head shrinkers and other pedal troubles can disappear. You have a face value for your general health. You have a face value for your personality. Your feet are worth on the feet they are wearing a pair of Cantilever Shoes. Don't be a fool—but you envision the most valuable part of the body—your feet. Everybody passing at Hill and Fifth Sts. is invited to step right up and see how your troubles can disappear. Cantilever Shoe Co., 345 South Hill St.

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When comfort is sure? Why be bothered with bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, trip or chafe. Circular and price list sent by request.
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HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED!
T. M. Peebles, 1147 E. Spence St., Los Angeles, cured 11 yrs. Mrs. Alice Lindsmer, 3643 Dayton Ave., Los Angeles, cured 19 yrs. Mrs. Belle McIntee, Blythe, Cal., cured 16 yrs. Mrs. Emma Hall, 611 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 yrs. Over one thousand cases successfully treated. If you write to any of the above named people, send stamped envelope for reply. Dropsy is a symptom of dangerous diseases of the Vital Organs, and should not be neglected. It is not a simple thing to remove the causes of Dropsy. Tapping not necessary.

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE BUT YOUR NOSE?
BEFORE AFTER
IN THIS DAY AND AGE attention to your appearance is an absolute necessity if you expect to make the most out of life. Not only should you wish to appear as attractive as possible, for your own self-satisfaction, which is alone well worth your efforts, but you will find the world in general judging you greatly, if not wholly, by your "looks," therefore it pays to "look your best" at all times. Permit no one to see you looking otherwise; it will injure your welfare! Upon the impression you constantly make rests the failure or success of your life. Which is to be your ultimate destiny? My new Nose-Shaper, "TRADOS" (Model 24) corrects new ill-shaped noses without operation, quickly, safely and permanently. Is pleasant and does not interfere with one's daily occupation, being worn at night.
Write today for free booklet, which tells you how to correct ill-shaped noses without cost if not satisfactory.
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CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
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WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

What Radio Activity Will Do in Correcting Circulation and Restoring Health
It overcomes disease by increasing circulation and red corpuscles in the blood; it eliminates waste from the system; it imparts energy and increases metabolism, thus removing the underlying CAUSE of nearly every disease.
Our APPLIANCES are all guaranteed HIGHLY RADIO-ACTIVE. If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, call or write for literature that tells you HOW and WHY this almost unknown and wonderful element brings relief and health to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Prostration, Prostatic and Female troubles, Diseases of Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder and many other ailments.
You wear our RADIO-ACTIVE Pad day and night absorbing revitalizing rays continuously, overcoming sluggishness, eliminating impurities, restoring nerves, cells and tissues to normal condition. The next thing you know you are getting well and staying well. So many have thus regained health where all other means have failed that we sell this Pad on approval. If you try it, you will buy it. No matter what your ailment or how long standing, try it ten days at our risk. RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES COMPANY, 527 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 64645.

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Whatever ails you don't you think your chances are better with a vocationally-adapted diagnostitian, physician and orthopedist who thoroughly understands the psychological or mental, the anatomical or structural and the physiological or vital machinery organisms of your body in health and disease? Natural Prepping - Supports, Appliances, Braces, Belts, Suspensories, Bandages and Five Sorts of Patented Fingerlift—especially PetterLift for every case I treat.
FREE TRUSSES all
Or I'll guarantee to only hold your rupture comfortably if you'd rather wear my unexcelliable Finger-Lift Trusses for Life.
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Just returned from another post-graduate course in Progressive Therapeutics.
Institute 1878 West 23rd St., corner Congress. Hours, 9 to 12 week days. For other appointments or outcalls, phone West 1263. Out-of-town correspondence solicited. Better save this NOW.

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The wonderful Vegetable Compound—HENDERSON'S VEGECURA TABLETS. Embracing a new combination of principles. Purifying, healing and building elements for the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Blood. We guarantee results.
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A wholesome unfired cereal food ready to eat, 35c per lb. package. Mail orders filled.
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Treated by a new French process. No paste, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.
DR. GOMEZ
213 South Broadway Los Angeles

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 19.)

resulted in septicemia. Right good teeth were removed. Had I not rebelled, I would have lost them all.

"Physician number two also said the trouble was caused by septicemia, and began serum treatments, which were administered for ten months. At first every second day for several weeks, later three times a week and then once a week. This kept my temperature at 100 to 102 most of the time, resulting in great weakness. Strangely, I survived the treatment.

"Next came the tonsils. Neither the physician who ordered them out nor the surgeon who removed them made any examination, to see whether or not they were diseased. Two perfectly healthy tonsils were cut out.

"Next I went to a prominent nose and throat specialist, who said there was some serious trouble, but he could not locate it, and referred me to a gland specialist. The gland specialist said the suffering was caused by 'encapsulated adenomata,' and that an operation on the thyroid would positively clear up all my trouble. He operated, removing five tumors about the size of pullet eggs, from the trachea and thyroid. A year after this operation (a year of much suffering) the same conditions existed as before, with some additional troubles. The cause had not yet been found.

"Still hoping to run down the cause, I visited five other physicians, at various times, among them two prominent diagnosticians, each making a thorough examination and each stating there was no organic trouble. But when asked why I could only breathe at night by sitting up with my mouth wide open and tongue hanging out, why the continual taste of blood and pus at base of the tongue, and why the night sweats, I could get no satisfaction, so I suffered on.

"I next went to a Pasadena nose and throat specialist. No results. I will say, however, that each nose specialist had said the nose was fractured, but all insisted that it could not cause the trouble, and some of them ridiculed the idea, when asked if it might not be the cause.

"A week later I again visited a Los Angeles nose specialist, who called in two associates for consultation (or curiosity as it afterwards proved to be) and after one and a half hours of torture at their hands, they announced that it was a paralyzed nerve to the vocal chord. (It was paralyzed when they finished, and I was unable to speak aloud for two weeks after examination.)

"After recovering somewhat from this, I tried another diagnostician, who, after X-ray examination of lungs, called it 'emphysema.'

"I suffered along for some time, gradually growing weaker, when my attention was called to another specialist, who was said to be doing wonderful work. As a last effort to run down the cause I went to see him. He informed me that it was a broken nose dropping pus and blood into the throat. He operated, removing some splintered bone. Since then my sufferings have gradually subsided, and I am once more healthy and strong.

"It appears that the broken nose, continually dropping pus and blood into the throat, caused the tumors to form on the trachea and thyroid, and also caused the septicemia, for which ten months' serum treatments were given. Fortunately, I refused to take all the drugs prescribed by the numerous physicians, and being a believer in simple diet, recovered from what might have proved fatal to many others.

"Without doubt, many cases of septicemia, heart trouble, asthma and other distress could be traceable to broken noses, wrong drainage of nasal canals, and consequent wrong breathing.

"As you have stated so many times, doctors will not take time to run down a cause. It is easier and quicker to treat effects. One of the above mentioned physicians said he turned out forty patients a day, another said sixty. Can justice to the afflicted be done by such rapid work?"

• • •

Farms Versus Jails.

EDWARD LEWIS writes:

"In my opinion, the most urgent need at this time is for new city and county jails to house unfortunate prisoners, many of whom are held in durance without legal authority; others victims of circumstances or society; others that have fallen because of retarded brain development, etc. Such are equal to a pail in the transmission of poisons and other wastes."

The same is true of "disease germs." They are not the cause, but an effect of disease. They are beneficent scavengers, doing nature's work in cleaning up filth. They do not make their appearance until disease has been established, through wrong living. In seeking to kill these scavengers the patient is often killed.

An eminent English expert, Walter R. Hadwen, M.D., criticising a report of an English royal commission writes:

"If the commissioners' own idea as to what was required of them was the correct one, it was surely incumbent upon them to prove in the first place that the tubercle bacillus really did caused tuberculosis. It has certainly never been proved yet. All are prepared to admit that tubercle bacilli may be found in certain stages of the disease, but Koch himself has never yet proved to a demonstration that these micro-organisms 'caused' it. And many of us are of opinion, on physiological and pathological grounds, that the tubercle bacillus is far more likely to be a result of the disease than its cause, and that instead of being a foe to the morbid tissue, it is more than probably a friend."

When on his death bed Virchow, the German chemist, who propagated the germ theory of disease, told one of his students that he had made a great mistake, and that if he had his life to live again he would devote it to repairing the harm he had done. Yet "medical science" continues to teach this error. Why?

• • •

Hospital Diet.

THERE is said to be "standing room only" in Los Angeles hospitals.

Hospitals multiply. So does disease. This is due not only to doping and unnecessary surgical operations, that leave the victims chronic invalids, after a short period of apparent improvement—mainly suggestion—but to the diet, which is altogether abominable, from a health point of view, even for well people. An ex-nurse writes:

"I was speaking to some hospital nurses. They were all sick, and it was not through overwork or coming in contact with patients, but to wrong food. And what could they do? Anyone who knows anything about the internal workings of a hospital gets chills when he thinks of what would happen to a nurse who tried to alter the scheme of things.

"I first met one of these nurses years ago. She was a graduate nurse. We were watching an operation. In a casual way I said, 'What do you think of that man Brook, who writes the Care of the Body?' I evidently touched a tender spot, for she flashed back 'He's a lunatic.' She also handed out other uncomplimentary remarks.

"In those days she was in good health, apparently, and I was a total wreck. Now things are reversed. At 30 I didn't expect to reach the age of 40. Now I'm 43, and feel confident that I'll reach 100, barring accidents. My friend was a lady, and no doubt meant well, otherwise I might have asked her who was the lunatic now."

At Last—We Have It
A Real Genuine Whole Wheat Bread
One that is not soft and mushy but requires thorough mastication—the first step to good digestion.
Recommended by Leading Physicians.
Keeps a Long Time—2-Pound Loaf, 25c.
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C. E. Brooks, 829J State St., Marshall, Mich.

Camping in the California Redwoods.

BY FRANCES MATHILDA PURDY.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY THE AUTHOR.

away to a mere shell after the young trees Carolina. Among American trees the redhave attained a good growth. This also wood is exceeded in size only by the Sefrom the rolling hope springing innumerable lates place in the crest of the fallen trees, quoia Gigantea, known as Wellingtonia, or Washingtonians. Towering above its com- monarchy more real; especially as the the sensation of being "landed" becoming "No other term could apply," thought she, listening to the only sounds from "outside." Angel laid out plans for the coming week, as she cleared away the debris, later.

An Aberration

By Elsa Sawyer Cureton

ERNESTINE stood where Dean had left her, looking thoughtfully into the fire. A stranger would have seen nothing unusual; merely a woman of perhaps 40, good to look upon but not beautiful. Had he been particularly observing he might have noted something unfathomable in the gray eyes, a burning youth that set at naught the telltale lines at their corners and made an ornament of the band of gray in the dark hair above one temple. But Bob Carroll, with the jealousy of youth, which demands much and gives little, was conscious, the moment he entered, of an impalpable difference in his mother, a quality that carried her outside his ken. It alarmed and therefore irritated him.

"Who was that I met as I came in?" he sharply demanded.

Ernestine's expression changed. The look of immutable youth was replaced by a great tenderness, albeit one touched by a hint of weariness.

"Lucas Dean."

The boy's I-told-you-so expression was accusing. He was just 18, a tall, clean-cut boy with his mother's eyes and a sensitive mouth, but one saw the resemblance only on close examination because of his darker coloring and high cheek bones.

Ernestine did not defend herself from his unspoken charge. She merely smiled at him.

"Why does he hang around here so much?" Bob's manner was challenging, but again she chose to ignore it.

"Bert Ford called up a while ago. He wanted me to tell you as soon as you came in."

Their two wills fought a silent duel, but as usual hers won. The boy turned back from the door and went down the hall to the telephone. Ernestine still stood by the fire, but the lines in her face deepened and her whole slim, beautifully molded figure took on a perceptible droop. She turned with a slight shrug and sank into a big easy chair, her cheek on her hand. In her eyes the fires were dead, put out by the ruthless hand of youth.

Lucas Dean took her to the opera that evening. Bob was leaving the drawing-room as they returned. The antagonism on the boy's face was matched by the nervous intolerance of the older man. Dean turned sharply from the boy to the mother, the impatience wiped out, replaced by a deep, brooding, wistful look. Nervous, given to moods of despondency, Lucas Dean made few friends, but those who did penetrate the prickly barrier he set up between himself and mankind found him well worth the effort. Having been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he had never found an incentive to work which might have made him a normal man with a sound digestion and iron nerves. As it was, he wrote spasmodically, destroying most of his brain-children as unworthy. He was critical of both himself and others, and demanded that all measure up to a high standard. An unhappy love affair in his youth had disgusted him with the whole institution of marriage, and it was not until he was nearly 50 that he succumbed. His wooing had been as straightforward as that of a boy, and he recognized no obstacles.

Under his ardent worship Ernestine blossomed as a stark twig set in rich loam responds to the call of life. Youth flowed back into her veins; it was as if she had set aside the starved years since her husband's desertion; forgotten the meagerness and unsatisfying quality of those few years of doubtful happiness; for she was like a girl with all her illusions—like, yet different. She saw the faults and weaknesses of the man she loved as no girl could have seen them, saw them with a comprehending tolerance that made no rift in the rosy cloud with which she enveloped him.

Now, however, a faintly troubled look came into her face. "Has Bob been rude?" she asked.

"Rude? Hardly that. I don't know what it is. It doesn't matter." He brushed it aside with a nervous movement of the hands. "You're looking marvelously well tonight, Ernestine."

Her gown of gray chiffon over pale salmon pink set off her fine head like a paling sunset cloud. She shook off the uncomfortable feeling which the meeting of those two invariably evoked, saying, "You must be patient with the boy, Lucas. I want you to win him to make him see you as I do. It will be a wonderful thing for him."

Dean drew in a breath of expostulation but did not speak. He was too honest to make a promise he could not keep.

To bring together the two persons who made up her whole world was the task that Ernestine set herself to do. She was not daunted by its difficulty. She could not, must not, fail. But in the very beginning she made a fatal blunder. She took it for granted that it was only Bob's attitude that struck a wrong chord with Dean, believing that with the winning of the boy the battle would be over. That the same unreasonable jealousy which was the father of the boy's antagonism could be back of Dean's unacknowledged enmity, never entered her mind. Her unformulated thought was that he was so ardently occupied with her that he had never taken time properly to consider the problem which Bob presented. She had not the slightest doubt that when the time was ripe she could convince him of the necessity of conscious effort to show the boy the real friendliness of his feeling.

She was too clever openly to praise Dean to Bob, but she tried in every way she could to bring the two together so that a better understanding would spring up; and at the same time she tried to let Dean's acts show for themselves the quality of the man.

Had Dean been wholly with her she would no doubt have succeeded. For Bob was the normal, healthy young animal, and after the first hurt chagrin he might have been led to that sort of hero worship which means much to the adolescent. But it was gradually borne in upon her that Dean was not cooperating with her in her attempt to bring harmony into their little triangle. The nervousness and irritability which her presence always had the power to soothe sprang to the surface at the boy's mere entrance into the room. He tried to avoid meeting Bob; he wouldn't talk of him. And so, instead of diminishing, the boy's surly dislike of the man who had his mother hypnotized grew stronger with every day.

Dean was urging an early marriage. "Why should we wait, Ernestine? We haven't so much of life before us that we can afford to squander any of our happiness. We've both of us missed a great deal. Let's make the most of what we have left."

They were in her pretty homelike drawing-room. The windows were open, and a light breeze came in with the scent of jasmine. Ernestine looked troubled. She had put him off all winter, waiting for him and Bob to come to a better understanding. Now, though she still desperately clung to her forlorn hope, the end appeared farther off than ever.

"You'll have to help, then, Lucas."

"Help? Haven't I been at you for six months?"

"About Bob."

"What about him?" The insensible rasping of his voice told her how distasteful the subject was.

"I've been trying Lucas—you don't know how I've tried—to—to reconcile him to you. But I've come to see that you're not helping. You're older—you should be the one to make the advances."

"But I'm not marrying Bob!" Dean's exasperation escaped its bounds.

"In a way you are, Lucas. Bob is a part of me. Until you two come together—really, not in an armed truce—how can I come to you? Think what our lives would be—you two at swords' points and me between you!"

"Do you mean that you won't marry me until Bob and I fall on each other's neck?" He was fidgeting about the room, and his tone was one of irritation at her unreasonableness.

"Can't you see that as things are our marriage would be impossible?"

He softened at the appeal in her upturned face. "Very well, dear. I'll do my best. Let's take a run into the country. It's not too warm."

"We'll take Bob, and you can teach him to run your car. That will delight him. He runs Cousin Sue's little roadster everywhere."

A shade of annoyance passed over Dean's face, but he acquiesced with a good grace. Ernestine ran happily up the stairs to Bob's room and delivered the invitation.

Bob's face darkened when he learned whose car it was. "I don't want to go."

"But I want you to, dear. Please!"

Reluctantly Bob allowed himself to be led down to the car. His manner plainly asked what new game this was. After they had got well out into the country Dean slowed down and asked over his shoulder, "Would you like to try running the car, Bob?"

Bob brightened at the suggestion of action. Dean stopped and Ernestine got into the tonneau. Bob took the wheel and Dean explained the various levers. The difference between this car and his cousin's was not hard for the youngster to master. In a short time he had it well in hand. As they slowed down to go over a bridge, Dean said, "I can trust you now. I'll sit with your mother."

It was a blunder. The boy's face grew black. "No, thank you. I'm tired of the wheel." And, jumping down, he himself got in beside Ernestine.

In unbroken silence Dean turned the car about and drove home.

"Ernestine, it can't be done," he told her on his next call. "Bob thought all my forbearance was a ruse to get you to myself. We'll always misunderstand each other. There's a natural antipathy between us that nothing can dispel. Waiting will do no good. I need you now."

She knew he spoke the truth. He did need her, and she needed the love and protection he offered. But she turned her face aside and looked blindly out the window.

"Then, we'll have to give it up."

"Why?"

"My first duty is to my son. He needs me—he needs an attractive home. At his age don't you see what constant discord would do? He'd be driven out to heaven knows what. I couldn't do that."

Dean went to the window at the far end of the room and stood reflecting. At length he came and stood over her, his eyes dark and accusing. "What about me? I need you more than he does. Anyone can see he's a self-sufficient, independent chap. Honestly, now, doesn't your constant attention and affection annoy more than it pleases him?"

She flushed and did not answer.

"I am begging for what he scorns or at best endures. He's young, with all of life ahead. My time is shorter. I won't remind you of the barren past; but must my future—and yours—be empty and flat all because of a boy who would prefer to be let alone?" He bent down, his face tense with feeling.

Ernestine straightened. "Lucas! That isn't like you! Even if he would like to be rid of me, as you so cruelly suggest, can I desert the child I brought into the world—abandon him for my own selfish gain?"

Lucas bent closer, one hand on the back of her chair. "Abandon! What an exaggeration, Ernestine! I am merely suggesting that you do what would please him most, and at the same time make a man of him—send him away to college. You yourself told me he was wild to go to Yale. Let him. When he's through his work will take him away from you anyhow—a civil engineer is here, there, everywhere! Don't make a mountain out of a mole hill. If there was no question of you or me you would seriously consider it—you did. Decide it to please us all—that is certainly a simple matter." He touched her hair with his lips and turned toward the window.

She grasped the arm of her chair as if to hold physically to her resolution. "Don't make it so hard, Lucas! You can make black appear white, I mustn't listen." She rose as if to take flight."

He turned swiftly and took her in his arms. "You shan't ruin our lives for an attenuated scruple! You belong to us." He strained her to him, kissing her fiercely on hair and cheek and lips as if to print indelibly the symbol of his mastery.

She tried to release herself. "Lucas! You mustn't! You're not fair!"

"And are you fair?" He still held her, but now he was looking directly into her troubled face. "Are you fair to yourself. You have your own life to live. In a few years Bob will be gone—you can't keep him with you forever. He'll marry, find new interests. In a few years, mind! Must your whole life be sacrificed—yours and mine? Have you no duty to yourself or me? You permitted me to love you. You can't shirk that responsibility. Two lives—against a few years at most of undesired mothering! And it isn't as if you were throwing him over. You'll be merely giving him his heart's desire."

Ernestine's head drooped against his shoulder. Then she stepped back. "Let me think, Lucas. I'm confused now. Stay away for a few days."

"All right, dear. But I know you'll decide to be sensible and fair. Remember there are three of us to consider." At the door he turned. "If you only knew how much I need you," he said, and the wistful look of mingled love and exasperation stayed with her long after he was gone.

She tried to think, but instead she felt the pressure of his arms about her, his hot kisses on her face. She half rose to call him back, then limply sank into her chair. She had been sitting thus a long time when Bob came whistling through the hall. The sun had gone down and the room was in semi-gloom.

"What's the funeral?" he asked. Bob liked light.

"I—I was thinking."

He turned on the lights. "Jim Turner asked a bunch of us down to his place near Los Altos for the week-end. Bert's going. What shall I take?"

It was with relief that Ernestine helped Bob pack his suit case. She would be able to think without interruption.

"Who did you say was going?" she asked vaguely, hardly hearing his answer.

"I don't know. Quite a crowd. I won't be back till Monday or Tuesday."

He kissed her with a boy's cool perfunctory kiss and was gone. Lucas would not come. She had days to decide. She would let her mind rest, and then with a clear head and an unbiased mind come to the decision of her life.

After Bob was gone she stayed in his room, tidying it. She found his last dance program and noticed that Elsie Woodrow's name was on it five times. She smiled. Bob had made her practice the new steps with him before he started to that dance, and he had told her she was the best dancer he knew. Dancing was a recent accomplishment of his, and he was terribly awkward.

Without knowing exactly why, she went to her room and got out the album that contained all his baby and boyhood pictures. What an affectionate little fellow he had been! This picture was taken in Pacific Grove the time he had gone home with her mother for a week. Well she remembered the telephone message that had summoned her the third day. Bob, who had never before been separated from her for twenty-four hours, was pining for his mother. He would not eat, all his high spirits were gone, and he moped like a little white ghost.

As quickly as train could take her to him Ernestine flew to her baby. He saw her coming and with a broken little cry ran to her. She would never forget the feel of those tense little arms about her neck. All of the two days she stayed with her mother he never let her escape, for the most part sitting contentedly on her lap. That, for the restless, high-spirited Bob, was a miracle. If only he felt such a need of her now!

She remembered that he had asked her to mend a rent in his golf sweater. She got it and repaired the damage with meticulous care. Then she went over all his clothes, brushing, folding, sorting. She sent his white flannels to the cleaner, and stopped to smile at the purple hose tucked in the back of the drawer. She lingered over her self-appointed task. It was as if she were putting her house in order without acknowledging to herself the underlying reason.

The next day a box of velvety Jacqueminot roses came to plead silently for Dean. Ernestine buried her face in them in a sudden passion of longing. Love was every woman's birthright. She wanted her happiness—she wanted Lucas! The very qualities that made him so difficult endeared him the more to her. He needed a woman's gentle hand to untangle the knots too tight for his clumsy masculine touch. He needed lifting out of himself, an incentive to work, appreciation—in short, herself. She knew that not every woman could do for him what she would, and she accepted the responsibility with proud humility.

Her mind spun back to Bob. He had needed her, and she had been there to minister to him through babyhood and boyhood. Now he was almost a man. He had his own interests apart from hers, his pleasures and disappointments from which he not ungently shut her out. If his reticences sometimes hurt, she never let him know, accepting thankfully what he gave. Take the house-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

sugars) fats and salts. The proteids are found mainly in meat, fish, milk, cream, cheese, eggs, nuts and the legumes, peas, beans and lentils. The starches and sugars are found in all these foods, being especially plentiful in fruits, nuts and green leaves.

"Some of the proteids are so changed by cooking as to be coagulated, and a coagulated proteid cannot be digested. For instance, the white of an egg when raw is a valuable food. When hard boiled, however, the white of an egg is an entirely different substance chemically, and is absolutely indigestible.

"Another effect of cooking is to make the starchy foods too digestible—so digestible that the system becomes overloaded with them, resulting in obesity and other disorders.

"A third effect of cooking (and by far the most destructive effect) is upon the salts. Those salts in the uncooked material are in such a chemical state as to be readily assimilable by the human system. When the temperature is raised, however, beyond a certain point these salts, by far the most valuable of the food elements, are so changed as to become quite useless in the body. It has been found, for instance, that milk, as a food for infants or invalids, contains all the elements necessary for the upbuilding and repair of the body. But this is true of milk only when in its natural state. Milk after being boiled or 'sterilized' is quite another substance. Milk contains all the food elements, proteids, starches, fat and salts. (Except iron. Ed.) The fats of milk are not affected to any degree by boiling. But milk contains several very important proteid substances (albumins, albuminoids, etc.), and some of these are so altered by the boiling as to become entirely useless as a food. The change is the same as that referred to above as occurring in the white of an egg. In the salts, also, there occurs a most destructive change. These salts are absolutely killed, from a food standpoint, by the boiling of the milk. So, while a child fed upon rational quantities of pure raw milk will thrive, the same child fed upon boiled or doctored milk will grow fat and pallid and dies."

* * *

Wu Ting-Fang.

WU TING-FANG, one of the cleverest orientals who ever came to America, was twice Chinese Minister at Washington. While there he was converted to vegetarianism, and at the instigation of Mrs. Senator Henderson gave up all alcoholic beverages, to which he subsequently added coffee and tea, the latter renunciation being especially hard for a Chinaman. I have corresponded with Mr. Wu, who now lives in Shanghai. He recently said:

"Up to eighteen years ago I was a flesh eater—I ate corpses, dead bodies of animals and fish, the scavengers of the water. I was afflicted with sciatica and other ills, but now that I have changed my diet, and become a vegetarian, my former ailments have disappeared. So, physically, I am in better condition to live much longer than I was before."

* * *

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FOLLOWING is from Mrs. C. E. Jewett:

"I am not writing in criticism of doctors, although I have suffered much at their hands, both physically and financially, but hoping to be helpful to other victims, and thus save them unnecessary torture and expense.

"In 1912 I called on a specialist, to have glasses fitted. In examining my eyes, some condition caused him to examine the nose, stating that the nose had been fractured at some time and that an operation was necessary. Not being given to operations, I asked what would happen if it were not done. He stated that there was a pressure of the 'ethmoid' on the brain and at some time in the future it would cause trouble. Having had no trouble with the nose, I did not return to him.

"In November, 1915, a heavy mucous discharge began to well up in that throat, causing serious trouble. This continued for several weeks. The heart beat was rapid, the temperature 100 to 102, the color became extremely yellow, there was a continual taste of blood and pus at the base of the tongue, with heavy night sweats. I could not lie down and could only breathe at night with the mouth wide open.

"Then the guesswork began. The first of the thirteen doctors, a nose and throat specialist, ordered the teeth removed. He

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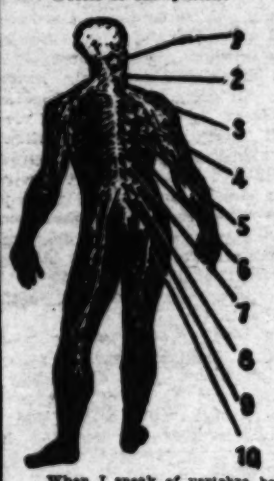

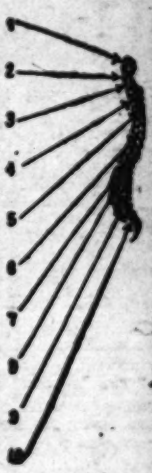

1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headache, eye disease, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

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Camping in the California Redwoods.

BY FRANCES MATHILDA PURDY.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY THE AUTHOR.

A "Chimney" Tree.

"WHAT'S the matter with Bull Creek Flat, then?" said the Careful Driver, slowly folding his maps. "You remember what a fine character it was given by that writer in Geologic; and we've toured and camped almost every place on the map of California—"

Angel sat forward, eagerness shining in her gray eyes:

"And we could camp. How lovely. We'll take the whole outfit and stay two weeks. But," hesitatingly, "you know what he said about the fogs being so heavy they dripped like rain. Hadn't we better get a tent, or something to cover us at night?"

"Oh, I think we can get along with the big canvas cover. You know how you love to lie and look at the stars, Angel."

"I'm going right upstairs, now, and get out that mosquito netting we bought last year and never used. I know we'll need that," said Angel, disappearing as she spoke.

"Now, of course, these redwoods are not going to be like the big trees up in the Sierras," said Angel's husband, upon her return with an armful of fluffy green stuff. "In the first place, they grow in an entirely different part of the country, and it says here—"

Angel looked up from the long hem she was running in her work, under the yellow glow of the big lamp. "Read it to me," she said.

So the Careful Driver proceeded to read from the various books of information on Sequoias, which he had provided, in his usual thoroughly efficient way, while Angel sewed, and the smoke of his pipe curled slowly round the bent head:

II.

"'The Sequoia Sempervirens is called redwood in order to distinguish it from the Sequoia Gigantea, whose proper appellation is Big Tree. The peculiar redness of the Sempervirens, however, is not so obvious as in the case of the Gigantea, the redwoods having, except in isolated instances, a weather-beaten appearance, somewhat the color of the hide of an elephant, due to their almost constant exposure to fog and damp. Also, it is not so long lived as the Gigantea, varying from 500 to 1300 years. These redwoods attain to heights between 100 feet and 350 feet, springing from a firmly and deeply planted trunk, which tapers perceptibly towards the top, usually being free from branches seventy-five or 100 feet from the ground. Redwoods are from two to twenty-eight feet in diameter at the large, buttressed base. This tree retains its life so determinedly that, when cut, it throws up from the stump a vigorous growth of young shoots which, if left to grow, will develop into full-grown trees, the parent stump ultimately rotting away to a mere shell after the young trees have attained a good growth. This also takes place in the case of the fallen trees, from the rotting logs springing innumerable tiny trees. On young trees, the slender branches are erect near the top, those nearest the ground sloping downward in sprays of graceful foliage. The year before a tree reaches its full size, these lower branches drop off, those at the summit becoming horizontal, the narrow, compact and very circular head (which is really the top of a long, tapering pole,) being remarkably small in proportion to the size and height of the trunk. The bark of the trunk, which is from six inches to a foot in thickness, protects and covers entirely the bright red wood, and is divided into rounded ridges, following and corresponding to the ridges and inequalities in the trunk. These ridges are frequently two or three feet wide, and are much larger and further apart at the heavy base. This bark separates on the surface into long, narrow, dark brown fibrous scales, often broken transversely, and in falling disclosing the cinnamon-colored bark beneath. The branchlets are slender and, when they first appear, are light yellow-green, like the young leaves, but soon turn dark brown, and, during their fourth season, become covered with a thin, cinnamon-colored bark, which breaks irregularly into loose, paper-like scales. The buds are about one-eighth of an inch in length, and fastened lightly to the branchlet. The flowers, which open late in winter, or in very early spring, are composed of many loose, oval scales, fastened firmly to the flower, which at maturity harden into a woody substance, forming the cone. This cone is very light

Luxury in the Redwoods.

in weight, is from one-sixteenth of an inch to an inch long, oblong in shape, and produces from three to five seeds in each scale.

"'Sequoia Sempervirens is distributed from the southern borders of Oregon south, near the coast, to Salmon Creek Canyon, about twelve miles south of Punta Gorda, Monterey county, rarely ranging more than twenty or thirty miles from the coast, or beyond the influence of ocean fogs, or ascending more than 3000 feet above sea level. These forests are sometimes so wet that the dripping from the high crowns is similar to a thin rain, and at various points it is sometimes difficult to determine whether it is raining or not, so saturated with moisture are the foliage and trunks, when these fogs darken the forest. The redwood is most abundant and reaches its largest size north of Cape Mendocino. South of the Bay of San Francisco it is comparatively rare, and when found is usually small; although large individual trees were once scattered throughout the redwood region.

"'Sequoia Sempervirens was first discovered in 1791 by Thaddeus Haenke of the Malaspino Expedition. The first botanist to visit California was Archibald Menzies, attached to Vancouver's voyage of exploration in 1792, who visited the groves near Santa Cruz. It was also subsequently re-discovered by Lambert and David Douglas, who described the species as new in 1803. This tree was probably a conspicuous feature of the landscape along the Bay of San Francisco at that time. It was introduced into the English gardens in 1847 by Karl Theodor Hartweg, and flourishes in the regions of Western and Southern Europe, and in the Southeastern United States, where it has proved hardy in the region of South Carolina. Among American trees the redwood is exceeded in size only by the Sequoia Gigantea, known as Wellingtonia, or Washingtoniana. Towering above its companions in the forest, with its peculiarly distinct color, and its lustrous foliage, it is unsurpassed in magnificence by any other conifer, and no coniferous forest of the continent equals in impressiveness the redwood forests of Northern California.'"

III.

"'Here are we camped at last, over us twilight sky,
Weary, but happy, at our journey's end—'" sang Angel, gaily, looking with pride upon her handiwork of warmly made-up bed, and attractively laden table, covered with its blue and white cloth and service, upon which halved grapefruit, steaming soup, omelette, hot muffins and coffee called for quick action.

"Oh, come on away from your old engines. We won't need them for a week, at least. I'm going to begin," drawing out her folding chair and sitting down between a gigantic stump and a stately shaft piercing the sky, beneath which the table was placed on a canvas square.

"Well," said the Careful Driver, unrolling his effete napkin and feeling accustomedly about for the usual array of knives and spoons, "where, I ask you, could you possibly beat this? Here's the 'large, firmly planted trunks,' with their 'immense buttressed bases,' exactly like they said, with Bull Creek running right past our door—or at the bottom of that bluff. And this grove—nothing but redwoods as far as you can see—absolutely like a dim cathedral, it's so

As she cleared away the debris, later, Angel laid out plans for the coming week, listening to the only sounds from "outside." "No other term could apply," thought she, the sensation of being "inside" becoming momentarily more real; especially as the discouraged sun had hastily snatched away his last precious ray to illuminate the sunset on Eel River below the bluff on which was snuggled the camp, Bull Creek, growling a hoarse welcome to the Eel as it rushed over its rocks and sand bars to meet and join its swift-flowing friend at the fork. No birds sang in these prehistoric woods. No squirrels or chipmunks scampered madly up and down these lordly monarchs. All was silence, impressive, brooding—was it forbidding? Did these old trees resent the presence of foolish mortals whose earthly span was so short—? She jumped, and her laughter waked the echoes, as the Careful Driver came laboring up the steep bank, a bucket of water in each hand.

"Why, how dark it is in here," he cried! You ought to come out and see the river—the sun's not down!"

"But by the time it's really dark," said the prudent Angel, "we've got to be safely in bed. I want to be sure that mosquito bar is long enough to tuck in all around while there is light enough to do it by. I can hear them now, gloatingly buzzing over the feast they think is to come."

IV.

"Could that be rain," thought the Careful Driver, sitting up in the intense darkness. "It surely feels like it," groping for his carelessly placed flashlight and securing a shoe instead—which he hastily put on the wrong foot!

"Where did I leave that darned canvas, Angel?"

"Underneath the seat, dear; don't you remember?" came sleepily from beside him. "What's the matter?"

But, there being no time to lose, and having at last located the light, he slashed wordlessly and madly about in the tonneau, in utter, absolute blackness, punctuated by the dancing light until, the canvas found and hastily spread over the car and down around the bed—the "rain" stopped, and deathlike silence reigned instead.

"Of course," soliloquized Angel from the stuffy depths of the canvas, "it was the 'fog-like rain!'"

V.

"I have a theory," Angel scoured a pan vigorously, "that the trunks of these redwoods were not burned out by 'ancient ground fires,' at all, but that the immense weight of these trees, set, as they are, so solidly and deep in the ground, and for so many hundreds of years, brings about a sort of spontaneous combustion, or something like that, down near the roots, which smoulders, who knows how long, until it finally

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

The Sinuous Eel.

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 12.)

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"Some of the proteids are so changed by cooking as to be coagulated, and a cooky-like proteid cannot be digested. For instance, the white of an egg when raw is a valuable food. When hard boiled, however, the white of an egg is an entirely different substance chemically, and is absolutely indigestible.

"Another effect of cooking is to make the starchy foods too digestible—so digestible

The Los Angeles Times

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DEMOCRITUS says: "The force of understanding increases with the health of the body. When the body labors under disease, the mind is incapacitated for right thinking."

"There is no kind of an achievement equal to perfect health. What to it are nuggets or millions!" cried Carlyle, whose life was made wretched and his career dwarfed by ill health.

Think of a man with Carlyle's brain being the victim of a dyspeptic stomach! Notwithstanding his great mental output, think of the tremendous loss of brain power, nerve energy, and the irritation and suffering caused this man, largely from the lack of knowledge of how to take care of himself, how to live!

When some one was congratulating Mrs. Carlyle on the work of her famous husband, she said, "But think, man, what he would have done if he had had a digestion!"

Following is from "Everybody Ahead," by Orison Swett Marden:

"'No man is in good health,' said Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 'who cannot stand in the free air of heaven, with his feet on God's free turf, and thank his Creator for the simple luxury of physical existence.' This is the sort of abounding health which makes one forceful, radiant, magnetic, full of joy, life, power.

"To start out on an active career without putting one's self in a superb physical condition is like trying to use a great electric power plant with most of the dynamos out of commission, through short circuits, burn outs, etc.

"Who can ever estimate the suffering from thwarted ambition, from dwarfed lives, dwarfed achievements, from genius being forced to do the work of mediocrity, to say nothing of the discomfort and pain, which have resulted from poor health, from depleted vitality!

"Health is the first wealth. There is nothing which pays a human being so well, which so multiplies his power, as to keep in robust, vigorous health.

"When the blood is pure through eating pure food, through right living habits and right thinking, we are in little danger from the multitude of health enemies that might otherwise attack us.

"The amount and quality of our blood depends almost entirely on our food. The Napoleonic maxim, 'An army moves on its stomach,' is as true of the individual as of an army.

"The brain gets an immense amount of credit which really should go to the stomach.

"Physical vigor is the basis of mental power. It is not always the better brain, but the better-nourished brain, the best backed-up brain, that achieves the most.

"The brain can not give out anything which is not passed up to it from the blood, and the purity of the blood depends not only upon the right kind of food, but upon right life habits—pure air and sunlight, healthful recreation, plenty of play, joy, gladness, and harmony of life.

"The brain, courage, confidence and determination are not supported by poor, thin, vitiated blood. When the vitality of the brain is depleted there is nothing to back up the faculties or to buttress the ambition. They all drop, to correspond with the vitality of the brain, which is only equal to that of the rest of the body.

"While it is impossible to develop intelligence directly by upbuilding the body, yet physical vigor arouses, and makes keener and sharper, all of the mental faculties, so that if you keep your body in a superb condition your brain will also be in a superb condition, capable of doing the maximum of its greatest and best possible work. In other words, the better animal you are, the more intelligent the greater achiever you will be."

Such being the facts, as well put by Mr. Marden, is it not astonishing that intelligent people fail to give as much attention to the construction and functioning of their bodies as they devote to their automobiles, or permit anyone to experiment with the delicate and wonderful mechanism that nature has bestowed upon them?

• • •

Epilepsy.

THIS is an exceedingly obstinate disease, and is usually regarded as incurable. It is of course incurable by doping methods. In his "Home Book of Modern Medicine," J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes:

"This affection originates from quite a variety of causes, among the chief of which are hereditary influence, sexual excesses, the use of alcoholic liquors and tobacco, syphilis, excessive mental labor, and errors in diet. We have met a number of cases in young men in which the disease was clearly traceable to self-abuse. In several cases of adults which we have treated, other sexual excesses have been practiced, of which the disease was clearly the result.

"'In our opinion, errors of diet have much more to do with producing this disease than is generally supposed. We have rarely met with a case in which there was not marked disturbance of the digestion, and have noticed particularly that the worst attacks in patients suffering with the disease, almost always follow some error in eating. The use of animal food is highly detrimental. Epilepsy in children has been traced to its use. In some cases epilepsy has been found to be due to tumors or other diseased processes in the brain."

To this I add that no case of epilepsy can be cured so long as there is gas pressure, from fermenting food, caused by wrong diet. An abstemious, non-stimulating, non-acid or mucus forming diet, with regular exercise, proper breathing, sun, air and water baths, will cure, in time. If the spine is out of order, manipulation will help.

One of the features of this disease is a voracious appetite, which must be controlled or recovery is impossible.

Salt is poison to epileptics.

• • •

Olives and Guinea Pigs.

AT A MEETING of physicians and nurses in Los Angeles Maj. John Geiger of the Public Health Service said:

"By the use of 750 guinea pigs, worth $1 each, it has been possible this year for us to re-establish the value of a California industry valued at $30,000,000, and still a small group of people are making the voters to abolish vivisection.

"I refer to the olive industry. So far as we can learn, in all time only thirty-five deaths have occurred from botulinus poison present in ripe olives. Too much importance was attached to these fatalities, and almost irreparable damage was done to a great industry.

"Through experiments conducted during the year we believe we have worked out a method by which the botulus germs can be destroyed. Or experiments have re-established confidence in a great industry and have saved canners of this State $4,000,000 in a single year."

Maj. Geiger pleaded that a showing of the kind cited is ample justification for vivisection. Valuable work of self-sacrificing men is constantly jeopardized by the activities of enthusiasts for the antivivisection campaign, he said.

Surely it was not necessary to vivisect 750 guinea pigs in order to discover that canned goods will deteriorate, when improperly sealed, or kept too long on grocers' shelves. The "method" that has been worked out by "medical science" consists simply in cooking the olives, which destroys most of their food value, and makes them insipid.

However, dried olives and olives in barrels may still be had, and enterprising packers—even without the aid of guinea pigs—may be able to discover a way of preserving olives without subjecting them to a high degree of heat.

• • •

A Sense of Humor.

EX-SENATOR COLE of Los Angeles, who celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday on September 17, was reported as saying, in answer to an inquiry, that a sense of humor is about as important as anything, in causing one to live long and happily.

Mr. Cole is right. Certainly, a person without a sense of humor must find this a sad old world to live in.

• • •

Health Magazines.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Public Health Association, in San Francisco, Dr. W. S. Rankin advocated a "health magazine," as a means of keeping alive interest in public health topics.

Yes, but should it be a "health" magazine, or a "disease" magazine? Should it teach people how to care for their bodies, or urge further useless medical laws, to make jobs for political parasites? Should it teach people how to keep their blood pure, or discuss disinfection of bathing suits and incarceration of "healthy disease carriers?"

I have before me a copy of a "Health Almanac" for 1920, prepared by the United States Public Health Service, for general distribution.

This almanac tells about "healthy disease carriers," the necessity of inoculations, frequent medical examination—making jobs for physicians—increase of "health office" help, medical examinations in schools, but never a word about how to build and care for the body so as to assure freedom from disease and long life, except that on the last cover page are printed a few brief hygienic rules, winding up, of course, with "have your doctor examine you once a year."

There are many who declare that the Times Magazine is the best health magazine in the world. I am too modest to attempt to dispute their verdict.

• • •

Medical War Measures.

AT THE recent Public Health Convention, in San Francisco, the Federal government was called upon by a medical man to carry out the war-time campaign against venereal diseases, as a civil program.

On the contrary, these iniquitous laws, that often cause much mortification and suffering to innocent people, should be revoked, especially as the Wassermann test is utterly unreliable, while venereal diseases are never cured by doping methods.

• • •

Breakfast.

FOLLOWING is from a press letter from London:

"The hearty breakfast which everybody in England ate for centuries has gone out of fashion. Steaks and chops as an early morning meal, which the French regarded as a horrible British habit, disappeared some time ago. Now scarcely anyone eats porridge, fish, ham and eggs and marmalade. Both those who have leisure and those who work eat smaller breakfasts and larger luncheons."

It would be well if Americans would do likewise. To force, by means of hot coffee, a mucus-forming breakfast on a slimy stomach, is to invite chronic catarrh, and a train of other ills.

The no-breakfast plan has restored many to health. At least, never eat anything until you have been up and around for two hours.

Of course, many will find this hard at first, because their inflamed stomachs call for a plaster.

• • •

Complexions.

NOWADAYS, young girls paint and rouge themselves in a fashion that a few years ago was confined to Chinawomen and women of the town.

It is not pretty. It is not nice. It deceives nobody, except perhaps a few callow youths.

Men who are worth while are not attracted, but rather repelled, by this camouflage.

However plain in feature, no woman can be called ugly who has a clear complexion, good teeth and a pleasant smile. On the other hand, Venus would lose her charms did she display a muddy skin, rotten molars and a sour sneer. Knowing this, women who have earned a bad complexion by wrong living begin to use artificial aids, which as I have said, deceive no one, not even the men. Then they must keep it up and the complexion gets worse. Of eighty complexion mixtures examined by the United States government, over 75 per cent were found poisonous.

Remember, also, girls, that youth is your greatest asset. Why try to make yourselves look like camouflaged old women?

• • •

Raw Food.

"GOD sends food and the devil sends cooks."

Cooking food is to a great extent spoiling food, so far as nourishment is concerned.

The raw food diet has of late gained many converts. Half a pound of raw food nourishes as much as a pound of cooked food, because the organic salts are all present, unchanged.

There are foods that may naturally be eaten raw—fruits, nuts, green corn, some vegetables, milk and occasionally eggs. Ripe cereals should be prepared for digestion by dry heat.

Walter J. N. Livingston, M.D., writes:

"It is in chemistry that we find the strongest argument in favor of raw foods. That the process of cooking brings about great changes in the nature of the food there is no doubt whatever. But are those so destructive as to justify the remark of one of the most original and assiduous of the raw food advocates when he says: 'You can't build a live body out of dead food; when we cook our food we kill it'? Let us see.

"There are four classes of foodstuffs: proteids, carbohydrates (starches and

Nervousness

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They are practically the only thing that will reach and relieve inflammation of the kidneys and bladder—the direct cause of rheumatism. Many who have tried most every other form of remedy are now taking these healing tablets and getting well. Two sizes, 45c and $1. Order by mail if annoyed in finding them at druggists. Address, Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Agents) Pasadena, Cal.

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Winter, hinks.

to Improve ainst the

Sick Mauritz. DISPATCH.) —Gen. Baron cured for his South Russia, by he will be at the coming very good be able to in-

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USSIA. is have been have been others have venture with a prophecy, so much fur- The Boi- en and dis- of the Polish- ibort of am- d Page.)

Brown Betty's Ambition—A Nature Study.

BY BELLE WILLEY CUE.

She sat on the topmost branch of the magnolia tree that grew very near to the banana plant and looked at her handiwork with drooping head.

Tender Heart saw her sitting there, and realizing how disconsolate she was, came out in the yard and talked to her, but Brown Betty only cocked her smooth little head on one side and glanced disdainfully down at her would-be comforter, for the wise feathered creature knew very well that Tender Heart, no matter how willing she might be, could not do as much as Brown Betty herself had done toward the making of an oriole's nest, for those who have within themselves the power to move freely and at will through the uncharted spaces of the upper air have especial knowledge and peculiar strength given to them that is different from the knowledge and the strength that has been given to mere human beings.

The little bird was very well aware of the fact that she was homely; she knew that her breast was a greenish yellow in color and that her back and wings and tail were all very dull and of a uniform brown shade; she was scarcely discernable as she darted about over the bushes that grew all over the hillside near the place that she had selected for her home, particularly after the dust that came from the public highway had settled upon the foliage. Many members of her family were more beautiful than she was; frivolous Flora, her own sister, seemed to have had all the beauty that might have been divided between the two of them bestowed upon her, for some of her feathers were almost as bright as those of their father, and he was a brilliant golden oriole.

But, in spite of her plain appearance, Brown Betty had within her soft breast a heart that was almost bursting with a great and all-absorbing ambition. This ambition had grown out of the fact that the little bird was hopelessly and utterly in love with Dorian second.

Among the orioles there was one family that was distinguished from all of the others because a bird who had displayed great genius was a member of it. For many years the orioles had insisted on having hanging nests instead of letting them rest against anything solid; but usually these nests had been placed on the branch of some tree—often high up—but Dorian invented the idea of hanging a nest from the under side of the broad leaves of the banana plant, and Dorian second had won a great deal of fame by teaching his father's idea to other orioles.

He had been so much engaged in this missionary work that, although he was well past the age when it is customary for an oriole to choose a mate and go to housekeeping for himself, he remained a bachelor and not because he had had no opportunity to unite his fortunes with those of someone else, but for the reason that he preferred to be free from family cares and hampering family duties.

Naturally, a bird like Dorian second would have many admirers among those with whom he associated; there was scarcely an oriole of marriageable age among the daughters of the families he visited who had not looked with longing eyes at Dorian second.

Even in a gathering of other birds of brilliant plumage, this one oriole was very noticeable. As he sat on the very top of the highest tree anywhere around, he looked like a living flame; he held his small body so proudly and was surrounded by so much poise and dignity that no one could fail to recognize his superiority. His wings were so buoyant and sure that when they bore him over the lawn and lifted him over the trees and shrubbery, allowing him to almost touch the grass at one moment and raising him high against the blue sky at another, he looked like a vivid flower; black feathers were interspersed with lighter mottled ones in his tail and wings, while all the rest of his person, except exactly under his beak, where the distinguishing black necktie was very apparent, was entirely covered with fiery orange.

Brown Betty saw him in all his wonderful attractiveness, and the retiring, thoughtful little creature fell irretrievably in love with him; there was no one in whom she could confide and her hidden passion grew until it was the controlling desire of her life. She kept her sweet secret and even suffered in silence, when, one morning, soon after she became conscious of her great admiration for the golden bird, she heard him flirting with her fair sister, frivolous Flora:

"I might marry," said Dorian second, "I am not really opposed to the idea, but, in order to marry, I would be obliged to find a fitting mate."

Brown Betty Saw Him in all His Wonderful Attractiveness, and Fell Irretrievably in Love With Him.

Frivolous Flora preened her feathers and arched her short neck and peered up at him, for he was perched on a branch of the black acacia tree a little above Brown Betty's sister. The foliage of the black acacia tree was very thick, and, where the shadows were deepest, near to the trunk of the tree, crouched the poor little lovesick dull bird herself; she could see both of the others but they were unaware of her presence in that neighborhood, being, as it seemed to her, too much taken up with each other to observe her, anyway.

"How could you determine that matter?" inquired frivolous Flora, pertly, "What kind of bird would you consider to be a fitting mate for you?"

She looked at him very daringly, then, and Brown Betty, who, besides being small was, as she well knew, homely too, could not help admiring her sister's large, beautiful form and very bright black eyes; but Dorian second had had a great many pretty orioles set their caps for him and was more or less oblivious of her charms, or pretended to be so, at least:

"I've often thought of that," he rasped out, for his voice did not compare well with his beauty of plumage, "she would have to be beautiful, of course," Brown Betty's heart sank, "but she would, also," went on the dictator "be obliged to be strong and capable. I would not want to be bothered too much, even if I had a family of my own, for I have my career to attend to, and, being more gifted than almost anyone I know, of course I would be invited out considerably and be away from home a good deal of the time. But," he went on, mischievously, "I have sometimes thought of one way that might help in deciding who should be my mate—I fly very well—" he held up his head even a little more proudly than before, "and, if anyone could catch me, I might consider her. I do not say that I would choose her, but, yet, a person often acts on impulse."

When Brown Betty heard this she straightened up and stretched out her wings and wondered whether she would dare to enter the lists in case she should have an opportunity; she was very diffident and she doubted her own ability, and yet—

"I wonder," continued Dorian, "I wonder, now, if you" he came over a little nearer to frivolous Flora as he said it, "would care to try to catch me. If you could—well—" Dorian second had had a great deal of experience, "no one can say what would happen."

There was silence for a time in the black acacia tree; all the little birds were busy with their thoughts.

Frivolous Flora had never cared to exert herself very much, but as she looked at the wonderful creature who was then so near to her she felt that she must not lose the catch of the entire oriole group with which she was acquainted without making a mighty effort to secure him for herself.

"I'm pretty strong" she clicked, "I'm pretty strong. Go on. I'll follow."

At the word, Dorian second was off—floating like a feather up and down among the trees and shrubbery—darting suddenly up when frivolous Flora came near to him, and then, as quickly, darting down again before she could change her direction; his movements were rhythmical and even and he made a wonderfully beautiful spot of color—looking something like a bright butterfly, but, mostly, like the very spirit of light and joy and gladness.

The chase had been on for some few seconds before Brown Betty had plucked up courage enough to join it and she looked very plain as compared with her pretty sister when the three birds were well under way, but she made a good showing and soon passed frivolous Flora whose weight and lack of exercise were somewhat against her, but neither of the sisters could get very close to Dorian second.

"Come on," he called, and, exerting himself as he was, under the excitement of the chase, his voice sounded a good deal like the noise a file makes when it is drawn across the teeth of a saw, "Come on! You said you'd follow!"

He did not seem to be aware of Brown Betty at all until she gasped out:

"Wait! Wait!" the poor little thing was using all her strength and it was very hard for her to think that frivolous Flora might win out in the matter, so, in spite of herself, she kept moaning, "Wait! Wait!"

Dorian second perched on the topmost twig of a big palm, then, and looked at the two who were attempting to catch him.

"Well!" he rasped out, "Well! I might have known that more than one would be after me. But neither of you," he went on, dashing into the air again, "Neither of you can come up with me, and so," he ended, for even he was tiring, "I'll just call this thing off, now. It is necessary for me to leave here for a time, now. Some orioles are intending to build a nest under a broad fanleaf that is on a palm tree at least fifty feet above the ground with a smooth trunk all the way down below it, and they have asked me to assist in the architecture of the new home." The two sisters were sitting side by side, then, and glad of a chance to rest "And, when I return," declared Dorian second, I may—" Brown Betty thought he included her in his glance, "choose a mate and go to housekeeping."

Then, without a word of farewell, he darted away, and, from that moment the poor little dull-colored oriole had been hard at work, trying to build a nest under a banana leaf as the house of Dorian had done for some years past; from that moment the one ambition of all her life had taken entire possession of her and every throb of her faithful little heart was for the object of her supreme affection.

But she had not succeeded in making a nest; at first, she hummed a merry tune for hope was high within her breast; she joyfully brought the delicate filaments of the palm leaves, stripping them off carefully with her strong, curved beak, and she tried to fit them in, weaving them back and forth through the small holes she had bored through in preparation for them; she would thread a fanleaf palm filament through one of these prepared holes as deftly as a woman could thread a needle, and, then, reaching out of a little slit she had also prepared, she would grab the filament and pull it on through, then weave it back and forth and from one side of the banana leaf to the other.

She had met with many unexpected difficulties, even a gentle breeze would often lift the broad banana leaf and make it stand straight up instead of bending over as she wished it to; she overcame this trouble to some extent by weaving palm filaments back and forth near the stem of the plant so that the two sides of the leaf would not part, giving the wind less chance to raise it; then she went to the far end of the banana leaf she had fastened together at the bottom and wove many filaments back and forth; frivolous Flora often came along and made fun of her poor work, and this did not add to Brown Betty's satisfaction; as for her pretty sister, she depended altogether on her appearance and took frequent baths in a basin where water lilies were growing, and oiled her bright feathers and preened herself before poor Brown Betty's eyes.

Once, Orion, Dorian second's own brother, came along and saw Betty at work, and told her that he liked her diligence and that, if she chose to do so, she might set up housekeeping with him at any time she wished. But she scorned his advances and scolded at him vigorously, so that her voice was far from pleasing but gave every evidence of her ability to take care of herself, also of her continued steadfastness to the wonderful creature she had hoped to win for her mate.

But she had done her very best to do the work she had set out to do and she had failed; her very soul was sick as she sat there on the top of the magnolia tree and viewed the results of her long and loving labor; she had worked hard early and late,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

The Romance of the Old Santa Fe Trail.

BY ROBERT E. HEWES.

SANTA FE!—what glamorous visions of romance and adventure those words conjure up before us! Even as the name flashes before us we see the Spanish conquistadores, with their steel armor flashing in the sunlight, their plumed helmets nodding, their lances at rest, riding in single file through the canyons and gorges of the mountains, or emerging into the open country, where the sun beats down upon the sandy trail and the heat waves dance and shimmer in the distance.

It was a thrilling and dangerous one, indeed. Two young men named McKnee and Richard Burton, were employed as scouts by the Santa Fe Trail Company, and were riding in advance of the caravan. When their first hitching up of a wagon usually resulted in a tree for all fight among the Navajos, having carelessly lain down to sleep on the banks of a stream, since known as McKnee Creek, were barbarously shot, the injury of death of at least one of them, with their own guns, as it was supposed, while they were asleep. Morning, however, found them alive and well, and ready to resume their journey. When their camp, and those had gotten not to move, as to do so would make them liable to attack by the Navajos who might lurk near.

In the summer there were long, sweltering days of torture to be endured on the arid plains when water rations ran short, and, in case of accidents, whole parties might have to go without either water or

CHASED BY A WILD ELEPHANT.

BY BERT NESSEL.

I.

IT WAS in the seventies that I, in the company of a cookee planter and an inspector of forestry in the service of the British Indian government, started from Calicut, on the western coast of Southern India.

As the official architect, school superintendent, and not-to-be-sneezed-at inspector of public roads following a bridle path leading into the interior, I had the privilege of being in the van of the advancing army of civilization, which is ever pushing back the frontiers of the wilderness, and making room for the settler and his family.

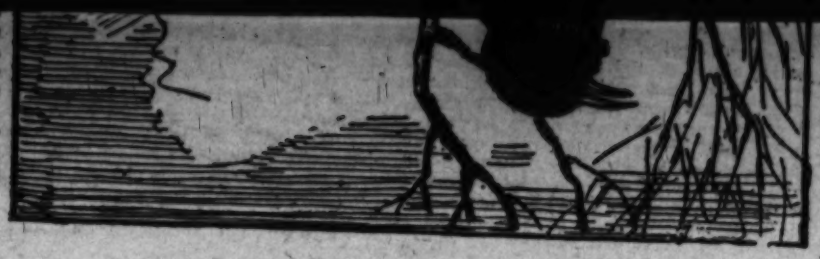
Not a year goes by that does not witness the building of a new road, the clearing of a new tract of land, the erection of a new bridge, the digging of a new well, the planting of a new grove, or the setting out of a new orchard.

Not infrequently, in the course of my duties, I have had to go into the jungle and select the trees that are to be felled for the construction of bridges, or for the building of houses for the settlers.

Not infrequently, too

Brown Betty's Ambition--A Nature Study.

BY BELLE WILLEY CUE.



SHE sat on the topmost branch of the magnolia tree that grew very near to the banana plant and looked at her handiwork with drooping head.

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The Romance of the Old Santa Fe Trail.

BY ROBERT E. HEWES.

It wound through strange scarred hills, down canyons long
Where wild things screamed, with wings for company.
RICHARD BURTON.

SANTA FE!—what glamourous visions of romance and adventure those words conjure up before us! Even as the name Bagdad brings pictures of Haroun Al-Raschid and all the glorious pageantry of the mystic East so the name Santa Fe is potent of untold dreams of adventure. Of all the highways in the wide world over none has been more colored with romance than the old Santa Fe Trail, that lay flung a shimmering ribbon down across the sun heated deserts of the Southwest, and crept, a narrow, snakelike thread, through the scarred canyons and over the rugged peaks of the Rockies, where, on the far side, it led down into the heart of the sunset that flared off beyond Asia.

In centuries gone by the Crusaders of the Middle Ages, the mail clad knights of the Holy Cross, set out to retrieve the Holy Land from the heathen Saracens. They left the trail which they followed to Asia strewn with the bones and rusted armor of those who fell by the way and perished, eloquent testimony to the spirit that has sent the white man to far corners of the world as conqueror. If there is in the whole world any other trail that deserves to be ranked with the route of the ancient Templars, I think it is the highway that was the main artery of travel and commerce for the crusaders who pushed across the new continent to redeem the vast flung wilderness from the native savages who roamed its flower covered prairies and timber clad mountains. Here was born, if not a new race, a new branch of an old one. The hardiest members of society followed the beckoning trail to the west, those in whom the spirit of romance and adventure burned the strongest, and these intrepid and rugged pioneers left behind them descendants that were to be distinctly and indelibly stamped with the characteristics of the country which they conquered.

The starting point of the original Santa Fe Trail was at Franklin, Mo. Later Independence was the usual starting point, and still later, Westport, later called Kansas City, became the eastern terminus of the route. However, this was not until after the war. Here it was that the great trading wagons were outfitted. These vehicles were veritable traveling stores, loaded with food, clothing, firearms and ammunition, and all other sorts of supplies to be sold to the various isolated posts along the route, and with all manner of trinkets for trading with the Indians. After the first few years, when the trail became established, the value of the freight that was trundled across it in the heavy wagons mounted into the hundreds of thousands. The usual wagon carried over four thousand pounds of freight, and the charges for transportation were $10 a pound. Therefore there sprang up an enormous industry, run by brave adventurous men who were lured by the great profits. The difficulties of traveling over the trail can be appreciated when it is told that the time required for a wagon to make the overland trip was about eighty-five days.

Just as in the days of the glory of the East and the Persian Empire, Bagdad was the Mecca of the long caravans of treasure-laden camels that filed across the desert sands, so Santa Fe was the end of the trail followed by the great wagon trains that crawled across the continent toward the western sea. Likewise, before the advent of the American traders, it had been the northern terminus of traders from Mexico in the south. After several attempts, the first of which resulted in the pioneer traders being thrown into prison for nine years by the Mexicans who feared their competition, and the second which nearly resulted in the starvation of the intrepid merchants who sought to open a new route of commerce, the trail was finally established in 1821. Through a proposal to Congress in 1824 a route was surveyed from the Mississippi to Santa Fe, the entire length of which was 775 miles, and thus was completed the route of the road which was to open the way for civilization in the Far West, and within a few years the eight mule team wagons of countless traders were rumbling over its rocky course.

For a long while mules and horses were used almost exclusively on the trail, preferably mules. These were half wild creatures which probably had never before been hitched to a wagon before they were used on the trail, and the job of breaking in a span was a thrilling and dangerous one. The first hitching up of a wagon usually resulted in a free for all fight among the mules which nearly always culminated in the injury or death of at least one of them. Finally, oxen were tried, in place of mules, and found to be so satisfactory that thereafter they were as much used as mules.

The danger of attacks from flying bands of Indians was a shadow that constantly hovered over the trail, and theferore, as a matter of protection, the trading wagons traveled in great caravans, even as the merchants of the Arabian and Persian deserts traveled together as a means of protection against the roving nomads. Oftentimes these caravans would number as many as one hundred and more wagons, and the procession would be strung along the trail for miles. Along the eastern end of the route lurked the Comanches, who roved the chaparral covered plains of Texas, and further west the trail led through the land of the terrible Apaches, while the Pawnees, too, sometimes wandered southward to prey on the white travelers, as did, also, smaller tribes of various nations. The Indian menace continued as one of the greatest dangers of the trail for many years, and it was not until that dashing soldier, Gen. Sheridan, with his relentless army carried out their memorable campaign against the redskins in 1868 and 1869 that the savage riders of the plains were finally swept from the route of the trail.

The arriv of a wagon trail at Santa Fe was a momentous event in the town which was practically shut off from the world except for the trail. It was an event akin to a Persian caravan coming into Bagdad or a ship putting into some port in India or China from a far land. Throughout the town ran news of the train's arrival, and on all sides were heard the greetings: "Los Americanos," and "La Caravana!" while the sun-baked pueblo town awoke from its sleepy languor and hummed with the excitement of business and the sounds of gaiety. Truly were the great white-topped wagons that creaked slowly over the rise and down into the town ships of dreams. Everybody came out dressed in their best clothes and the plaza publica was enlivened with gala crowds, while from all sides came the merry tunes of fandangoes struck up for the entertainment of the traders. In the old days the Spanish government levied a toll of $500 on each wagon.

The trail at places was dim and indistinct, making it difficult to follow. Therefore there arose the need for competent guides who were acquainted with the prairie and mountain trails, and some of the hardiest types of the old frontier followed this vocation. One of the best known guides along the old trail was that famous scout, Kit Carson.

That chronicler of the old Southwest, Josiah Gregg, has preserved for us of today a story which, but one among hundreds, serves to illustrate the thrilling incidents that were everyday occurrences along the trail.

"A small band of twelve men while encamped on the Cimarron River in 1826, with but four serviceable guns, were visited by a party of Indians (believed to be Arapahoes,) who made at first strong demonstrations of friendship and good will. Observing the defenceless condition of the traders, they went away, but soon returned about thirty strong, each provided with a lazo, and all on foot. The chief then began by informing the Americans that his men were tired of walking, and must have horses. Thinking it folly to offer any resistance, the terrified traders told them if one animal apiece would satisfy them to go and catch them. This they soon did; but finding their requests so easily complied with, the Indians held a little parley together, which resulted in a new demand for more—they must now have two apiece. "Well, catch them!" was the acquiescent reply of the unfortunate band—upon which the savages mounted those they had already secured, and swinging their lazos over their heads, plunged among the stock with a furious yell, and drove off the entire caballada of nearly five hundred head of horses, mules and asses.

"The fall of 1828 proved still more fatal to the traders on their homeward trip; for by this time the Indans had learned to form a correct estimate of the stock with which the return companions were generally provided. Two young men named McNees and Monroe, having carelessly lain down to sleep on the banks of a stream, since known as McNees Creek, were barbarously shot, with their own guns, as it was supposed, in very sight of the caravan. When their comrades came up, they found McNees lifeless, and the other almost expiring. In this state the latter was carried nearly forty miles to the Cimarron River, where he died, and was buried according to the customs of the prairies.

"Just as the funeral ceremonies were about to be concluded, six or seven Indians appeared on the opposite side of the Cimarron. Some of the party proposed inviting them to a parley while the rest, burning for revenge, evinced a desire to fire upon them at once. It is more than probable, however, that the Indians were not only innocent but ignorant of the outrage that had been committed, or they would hardly have ventured to approach the caravan. Being quick of perception they very soon saw the belligerent attitude assumed by some of the company, and therefore wheeled round and attempted to escape. One shot was fired, which wounded a horse and brought the Indian to the ground, when he was instantly riddled with bullets. Almost simultaneously another discharge of several guns followed, by which all the rest were either killed or mortally wounded, except one, who escaped to bear to his tribe news of the dreadful catastrophe!"

This attack led to a general assault by combined tribes of Indians in which they robbed the party of nearly a thousand head of mules and horses and few of the men escaped back to the east with their lives.

Such attacks as this, repeated time after time, led the traders to petition the Federal government for an escort of United States troops in crossing the trail. As a result of this petition, three companies of infantry and one company of riflemen, under the command of Maj. Riley were dispatched to accompany transcontinental caravans. In 1829 these troops escorted a great caravan to Chouteau's Island in the Arkansas River. At this point the soldiers left the traders to continue alone. The caravans had not advanced more than half a dozen miles before they were suddenly attacked by a band of Kiawas, one of the most savage tribes of Indians that roamed the western prairies. The redskins rose from the sand dunes on all sides, and charged the caravan howling wildly. Riders from the train were immediately dispatched to dash back with the news to Maj. Riley, while the others made ready to defend themselves until the troops arrived. The messengers arrived safely at the military camp, and the major quickly mustered his men and marched to the scene of the attack. He arrived at the fight in record time, but after night, and the Indians had ceased their assault until morning. Riley camped quietly, and with his trained troops no doubt would have given the Indians a severe beating with daylight had not, by some mistake, the reveille been sounded. As the notes of the bugles pierced the gray dawn, the redskins took alarm and retreated precipitately.

Maj. Riley and his force continued their arduous mission of guarding caravans going both ways across the trail, and scarcely a day passed that they were not subjected to an attack by prowling Indians. In 1834 a company of some sixty dragoons under Capt. Wharton was ordered to aid Maj. Riley and his detachment, and these two small bodies of soldiers constituted the only protection the government offered the traders until 1843, when two large escorts commanded by Capt. Cook were ordered to accompany caravans as far west as the Arkansas River.

Besides the great caravans of the traders the trail was traversed by thousands of home seekers who sought to establish the beginning of civilization in the wilderness, and, too, there was the great rush of gold seekers who flooded to the new El Dorado in California. The caravans traveled by day and at night when they stopped, the wagons were drawn together in a great circle as protection in case of an Indian attack. In the dusk of evening camp fires were lighted and the intrepid travelers sang and danced, apparently little affected by the danger that lurked out in the shadowy chaparral where prowling redskins roved, or by the distant signal fires that lit the horizon. Sentinels were posted about the camp, and these had orders not to move, as to do so would make them visible to savages who might lurk near.

In the summer there were long, sweltering days of torture to be endured on the arid plains when water rations ran short, and, in case of accidents, whole parties might have to go without either water or food for long periods. Then, in the winter came the terrible drizzling rains which soaked to the very marrow, and, too, the cruel northers blew down from the mountains, sweeping the prairies and preying alike on man and animal.

Today, out on the plaza of historic old Santa Fe, a monument marks the western end of the famous trail of the same name, and at places through the west there still may be seen traces of the old route which was trod afoot or traveled by prairie schooners and horseback by the hardy forefathers of those who today ride by motor car and rail. But greater monuments, and many, exist, which graphically emblazon the undying glory of the trail. These are the great cities of the West, whose broad streets and tall spires are eloquent emblems of the courage of the hardy pioneers who crossed the old Santa Fe Trail to lay their foundations.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis—The Man.

Richard Spillane, who has been writing a masterly story of the life of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the man who made The Saturday Evening Post, in Forbes Magazine, devotes the final chapter to a character study of this publishing genius. He says:

How can a man be young at 70? Cyrus H. K. Curtis is past 70 and remains young. Possibly he would have difficulty in answering the question but, by his life, he answers it.

He works. It is doubtful if any one in his several organizations works harder. He plays. He makes a good job of his playing. He smokes. The cigars he enjoys most are astonishingly long. He dances. He is as light on his feet as a youth 20. He is not a strict teetotaler. He reads. His library is well stocked and the table in his home is crowded with publications of every kind. He studies. There are few subjects upon which he does not keep posted. He travels. Each year he journeys by land or sea thousands of miles. He is religious. From childhood he has been faithful in his attendance to his church and his support of the church.

Probably the explanation of his amazing energy, the clarity of his vision, his sprightfulness, his tolerance and his breadth of interest in men and measures is contained in the fact that he never has become self-centered, never has permitted one thing to monopolize him, never has departed from a sane, well-balanced course of never overdoing anything.

Thousands of men whose business affairs are not of the magnitude or whose problems are not as complex as those of Mr. Curtis have broken under the strain. Not he. Thousands of men find the bonds of business so heavy that they can find time or strength for nothing else, and they wear themselves out. Not he. Thousands of men become heavy in body and mind with years. Not he. Business has not enslaved him. He is master of his branch of it and finds in it the spur, the delight, the powerful incentive of earlier days. He has not been bound to the wheel through making the wheel go'round.

Accomplished Reptile.

A really accomplished reptile recently arrived in London in the shape of the American "hog-nosed snake." When approached by man, it acts in a most disturbing way, flattening part of its body and inflating an awesome hood like a cobra. If ever anything said, "I am death," it is the hog-nosed snake receiving a caller. As you get nearer its rage and menace increase, but, one more step, and there is an anti-climax. The hood collapses, the snake "flops" to the ground, turns on its back and appears perfectly lifeless. Stir it with a stick, and it remains as limp as a piece of garden hose, but turn your back and it will crawl away. The two specimens now in the Zoological Gardens Regent's Park, N. W., have gone through their "act" so often that they are too bored to repeat it for the present. The point of the joke is that the hog-nosed snake is perfectly harmless.—[Indianapolis News.

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MR. DUBUS DOES EUROPE AFTER THE WAR.

(Continued from page 4.)

When this ceremony was completed, we approached the locks for the second time. Of course, the Mercury came through all right. But we made quite an impression on Dorian second was very admirable in many ways, besides being beautiful, he was wise and had the respect of the whole neighborhood.

Frivolous Flora immediately took the initiative while the other bird crouched meekly beside her, for she felt her own inadequacy in the presence of the wonderful golden bird whom she adored with every drop of blood that flowed into her faithful little heart.

"I presume," announced frivolous Flora, condescendingly, "that you have entirely forgotten my little sister, here, Brown Betty," she went on, maliciously, "has been demonstrating to us all her ability in building a nest under a bureau drawer."

Both little birds straightened up, then, for

But now it has calmed down and everybody is awfully excited. Tonight we expect to "leave in sight of land." (I think that is the proper nautical term.)

Even Mr. Dubius is growing optimistic and has declared that it has not been such a bad passage after all. To hear her talk you'd think she made "the passage" every season; and that the ferry-boat excursions to Oakland which she used to look forward to with such fright were nothing but pleasure excursions.

Well, as a matter of fact, we have had very fine weather; and all the Italian

CHASED BY A WILD ELEPHANT.

BY BERN NESBIT.

I.

IT WAS in the seventies that I, in the company of a coffee planter and an inspector of forestry in the service of the British India government, started from Calicut, on the western coast of Southern India.

As the official architect, school superintendent, and plantation manager of the Swiss Missionary Society—working along the western coast of the peninsula—I needed a supply of good-sized teakwood timber. The planter knew the exact location of some fine trees which were easily accessible, both from the road and the river, so that the felled trunks could, without great difficulty, be transported down to the coast.

The planter had supplied himself and me with a couple of pure-bred Arabian horses especially trained for use in the woods where all sorts of unexpected dangers were apt to at any moment beset the unwary traveler. The government inspector, however, was not so fortunately mounted. For, though he rode an excellent English-bred horse, the same had never been in the jungles, and, therefore, was easily frightened by the sudden appearance of any of those wild beasts abounding in the region through which we were to travel. This circumstance, in the course of succeeding events, almost led to the annihilation of both horse and rider.

Our course lay over a stretch of twenty-five miles of undulating and gradually rising country which we traversed in the cool of the early morning hours over the excellent government roads leading from the lowlands and plains of the District of Malabar into the mountainous District of the Wynaad, just across the long mountain range of the Western Ghauts, rising to the height of 5000 feet, and culminating at their southern extremity and juncture with the Eastern Ghauts, in the Nilageris (or Blue Mountains,) the highest top of which, the Tottabelt, closely approaches an altitude of 10,000 feet.

At the foot of the Ghauts we rested ourselves and the horses during the hottest part of the day, beginning with a 10 a.m. breakfast and ending with a 4 p.m. dinner. Then the steep uphill climb began which occupied over two hours' time. Hence, it was already night when we reached the "traveler's bungalow," on the summit of the mountain pass through which the road into the Wynaad leads.

A light repast of some biscuits and a cup of tea preceded our night o' rest, which latter would have been unbroken but for the myriads of fleas, bugs and mosquitoes which shared the bungalow with us, and the roars, howls and yelps of night-prowling beasts of prey infesting the surrounding jungles. However, as these things happen to be part of the ordinary routine of British India life, we did not pay any particular attention to these trifling diversions, and I do not waste any space in the describing of them here, since there was more thrilling adventure before us of a kind that does not beset every traveler each time he traverses those primeval forests through which our business led us.

On the following morning we started toward the higher peaks located at some distance from the road. We soon left the public road, following a bridle path leading through some ravines and gullies higher up into the mountains. Many teakwood trees we saw along our route, but they were not those which the planter had in view. At last we reached a grove of magnificent specimens.

It did not take me long to select and mark a score of the finest ones, which procedure finished the business for which I had come up the mountains from distant Calicut. I filled out a check in payment for the trees and handed it to the inspector, he being the government's representative without whose permit no teakwood can be felled and carried away in India, the British India government having a monopoly of all teakwood transactions, no matter whether the trees stand on private or on government land; for, all teakwood trees are, by law, the property of the government which nobody, not even the land-owner, can touch, unless he desires to suffer the severest penalties in the chain gang of a penitentiary.

The felling, transporting and delivering of the trunks, at the water's edge in Calicut, was left to the native employees of the government and the coffee planter, and we started on the return trip to the traveler's bungalow, in order to reach it before the sun rose too high for our comfort and safety.

II.

Retracing our steps, mounted as we were, through the gullies and ravines, and over the densely wooded ridges, we were suddenly startled by a crashing of the underbrush, accompanied by the heavy thuds of the feet of an animal of great size and weight.

In a few moments the giant form of a lone wild male elephant broke out from the bushes. These lone male elephants are such as have been defeated in combat with other males of their species and, subsequently and consequently, have been driven out from the herd to which they belonged, and are now compelled to lead a lonely and roving life which so maddens them that they may be considered the maniacs of their tribe, and to encounter them is exceedingly dangerous for man and beast, as, without the slightest provocation, they will attack with an evident intent to kill and destroy, to satisfy the fury burning within them, which fury they are unable to vent on their own species, which lives in herds and, therefore, always outnumbers them whensoever they should meet.

With ears pointed, our Arabian steeds snorted and needed neither spur nor whip. They broke into a fast gallop which even the wildest race of a mad elephant-rover could not follow, and they soon had carried the planter and myself into a safe distance.

The government inspector, however, was not so fortunate. His powerful and clean-limbed English racer, being untrained in jungle work, at once became a spectacle of abject terror. There it stood stock-still, trembling and shaking in every limb, as if glued to the spot, resignedly awaiting its unavoidable fate. It would have been seized by the elephant's trunk, hurled to the ground and stamped and gored into an unrecognizable mass of gory animal flesh but for the presence of mind of the government's official who, recognizing that neither whip, nor spur had any effect upon the actions of his abjectly terrified mount, and perceiving the elephant to be already charging upon him, diverted the latter's attention by the following piece of strategy.

On our left there was a steep hillside falling down into a deep ravine. There were only a few high trees there, but an abundance of underbrush. He jumped from the saddle, deserting his violently trembling horse, and made a rush for the mountainside. This caused the elephant temporarily to forget the horse and follow the man. Down the steep incline ran the man. Close behind him followed the huge form of the enraged beast. The superabundance of bushes enabled the chased man to take hold of their branches and work himself, sideways, out of his pursuer's path.

The chasing monster, however, by dint of his great weight and the madness of his charge, soon had gathered such a tremendous momentum in his rush down-hill that it became impossible for him to stop ere he had reached the bottom of the ravine, several hundred feet below. And then he had again laboriously to climb up the mountainside to locate the human quarry which he had missed by such a narrow margin.

Meanwhile, the government inspector—who had descended for only about twenty yards—had returned to his horse to calm it. We who had witnessed the whole resonnoiter from the safe distance of the next hilltop had ample time to return to our companion in order to, by the presence of our mounts, help induce the terrified horse to move. In their company it was soon galloping along, with its rider astride its back and, ere the fooled elephant could have regained the bridle path at the summit of the long and steep incline, we were safely back at the bungalow where we spent the rest of the day and the succeeding night before we started back toward Calicut, on the morning of the day following.

The government's inspector of forestry, however, admitted that he had never before had such a narrow escape, though his frequent trips through the jungles had brought him into many an adventure already. He vowed never again to risk himself into the forests on an untrained mount, however excellent it might happen to be in the open country, or on the race track.

What is "Capital."

In these days of the high cost of credit, it is interesting to know just what the reasons are and what "capital," which is now so hard to get, really is. Paul Clay, staff economist of Forbes Magazine, had the following to say in the latest issue of that publication.

Since interest is the rent of capital, one needs to have in mind just what capital is. The two principal points are that it is not liquid money, and that it is accumulated savings.

Those who grasp these two points can well afford to forget almost all the technical and abstruse discussions of the nature of capital. "Liquid capital" consists of accumulated savings held by the owner in a fluid form where it is available for lending, the principal forms of liquid capital being bank deposits or cash. "Fixed capital" consists of accumulated savings permanently invested in real estate, plants, securities, or some other fixed form.

Furthermore, effective capital is not produced by any other process than savings. The appreciation of real estate and goods prices, for example, does not increase the total supply of effective capital. By this it is meant that it does not increase the capacity or the working power thereof. In the case of such appreciation, there exists, of course, more capital than before, measured in dollars; but the prices of all goods and assets for the purchase of which capital is used are enough higher so that the quantity of assets which can be purchased therewith is no greater than before. For example, $600,000 will finance as many barrels of flour in the stock room of the wholesale grocer at $6 per barrel as will $1,200,000 at $12 per barrel.

Otherwise expressed the amount of work which our total supply of capital will do is not increased a particle by a rise in prices, but is increased positively and invariably by the practice of saving a portion of one's income.

Didn't Improve It.

"Got any property about here?" asked the tax collector at the farmhouse door.

"Yes, I got a small lot," replied the buxom woman, with the gingham apron, who answered the knock.

"Where is it?"

"About two miles down the road from here."

"Is it improved?"

"Well, I got a husband buried there, but I can't say it improves it any."—(Yonkers Statesman.

"Better than I can make at home."

Delicious!

—another JEVNE product that has won instant favor.

—in three convenient sizes.

—your grocer carries it; order a jar.

JEVNE'S

Mayonnaise

Soft and Easy

Grover's SHOES

For Tender Feet

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
$7.00

Grover's Dress Boots
High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

House or Street Slippers for

Two-strap, ½ military heels $7.00 and $8.00
One Strap, $7.00

Other Styles Slippers $3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress Oxfords
Best Vici Kid, turn or welt soles, tip or plain toe, low heels.

Sole Agents
Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women
High or Low Cut

If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 So. Broadway
Short Vamp Shoes

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

The New Hayseed.

HIRAM MEADOWS was an old-fashioned farmer. He firmly believed in that quaint and wornout saying, "Early to bed, early to rise—" How does the rest of it go? He couldn't get 'round at all with the modern type of farm hand. So, after thinking matters over, Hiram decided to reform. After many trials he secured a strapping big fellow and resolved to keep that hand

In the Movies.

A L. was rush and hustle in the studio when the new producer began to get busy. He snapped and barked and roared and wept; but, certainly, he got things done.

Then he turned suddenly to the weary

The Prodigal.

• • •

HE WAS a planter, scarcely out of his teens. He had been sent abroad by wealthy friends for a four-years' course in his chosen profession, spent a year on the concert stage, and behind two or three hun-

Oh, Samuel.

A BASHFUL curate found the young ladies in his parish too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he left.

Not long afterward he met the curate who succeeded him.

"Well," he asked, "how did you get on with the ladies?"

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

New for the 'Defeminization' of Mother.

St. Louis Globe-Dispatch.

KEEP HIM OUT!

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GETTING OUT THE LIFE-PRESERVER

Baltimore American.

Is This to Be Our Only War Memorial?

Brooklyn Eagle

Angel Hunting on the Desert.

BY JESSICA BIRD.

HAVE you heard of the angel on San Jacinto Mountain? No, not a Sir Oliver Lodge kind of angel, nor a being unformed which makes its home known by psychic means such as clairvoyants, ouija boards and other nervous mediums. This visitant is angelic in fact, far from flitting about erratically in ethereal atmosphere, has chosen a permanent location.

upon the mountain, we can give the following account.

The binoculars revealed the fact that there is a break in the formation at the top of one of the ridges of hills, and here two great hillocks of rock have made their way down the abrupt slope in such a manner as to form to perfection the wings of an angel. The rock is white, either granite or marble, yet been made has produced anywhere near which is known to exist in considerable the amount estimated.

high power poles by which the Southern Sierras Power Company transports "juice" to the valleys of the desert—a bit of the longest high-power line in the world. Away to the left were the lonesome hills of the Morongo range, its tablelands crowned with castle shaped formations and its great and

The paper advance in rates is stated to be $1,500,000,000. No rate advance that has been made in the sum figured. William Kent, formerly Commerce Counsel of the St. Paul, declares that the going to mean in the way of increased revenues.

New Rates Won't Yield Sum Figured.

Now that the railroads have been given freight rate increases ranging from 25 to 40 per cent, and a passenger fare increase of 20 per cent, what are the new schedules

CAMPING IN THE CALIFORNIA REDWOODS.

(Continued from page 6.)

reaches a softer spot, and works through to—"

"Well, where did you get that noise?" The Careful Driver industriously polished a shining tin pan. "Out of the fog, last night? Don't you suppose some learned professor would have given us the benefit of that theory long ago, if it had ever been thought of?"

"But, you know, dear, how comparatively few 'professors' have ever visited these trees. You could only find two or three books on the subject; and they were only theories, after all, and mine is as good as the 'ground fire' theory," said Angel, determined to prove her point, "which couldn't possibly have burned every tree, without exception, as they all are. And see," waving her soapy hands free of suds and going over to a burned-out "chimney tree," "how charred they look inside, like charcoal from a slow, smouldering fire, not like a raging forest fire would burn them; and look at this uprooted one, how the charred appearance began way down below the soil surface, while it was still standing; you can see by the wholeness of the trunk that there was no opening for a fire to get in from the outside."

"By George, it does look queer! But what'll you do about it? Think you can make some old professor sit up and take another look?"

"Well, you never can tell—oh," shrieked Angel, darting for the car, "look at that horrible bull!"

In the absorption of the discussion, all other sounds had been unheard, and her brave protector faced, without further introduction, a big Holstein, pawing up the soft mold, angrily shaking his dangerous looking horns, and breaking the Sabbath morning stillness of the forest with unseemly rumbling bellows.

"It's my red sweater," called Angel from the safe haven of the car, "that's what's the matter with him. Oh, get it down before he reaches it, quick!"

But as the branch on which hung the combat provoking garment was by this time on the further side of their visitor, this seemed an impossible feat, and he continued straight for the tree on which the sweater was redly challenging his courage, evidencing his determination to provide entertainment in the shape of a first class bull fight, in no uncertain manner.

"Now you keep still, Angel. I'll manage this gentleman without any assistance." And he seized a drying dish towel from the bushes, dancing wildly in front of the now suspicious animal, shouting and bellowing in crazy imitation of his bullship, all the while, however, edging nearer to the tree of contention until, reaching with a lucky jump the "red rag," and snatching it down to safe obscurity, he sought the safety zone of the big stump. Instantly, all hostile demonstrations ceased, yielding to a threatening bewilderment, and dying away slowly in thunderous mutterings through the distant aisles.

"Now I know why they call this 'Bull' Creek." Angel smoothed her ruffled plumage and emerged from the car.

"No. That's just somebody's little pet escaped from his pasture. I read somewhere that this place gets its name from the fact that a band of Indians once stole a fine, fat steer, and brought it down on this flat to roast. But the owners tracked them as they feasted round the fire, and sent them to happier hunting grounds—which I'll bet they didn't deserve, for they certainly believed that everything in this glorious country belonged to them, at that time."

VI.

"What was that?" Angel hastily rose from the comfortable bed where both had been napping and trying to read through the lazy afternoon. With pale faces, they listened intently, while a slow, rending sound swiftly grew to a terrific snapping and breaking, as though some great wooden building were collapsing, finally culminating in a nervous sliding and swishing, all round coming to an end with a terrible skidding thud. Drawing a long breath, each looked at the other apprehensively. "That was a tree coming down. Will you ever forget that sound? I could almost hear the agonized protests of outraged majesty. It must have been over across the Eel, in that lumber camp. Don't it give you a sort of creepy feeling, Angel? Come on, let's go sit on the beach." And, taking their chairs down to the edge of the rippling, sun-kissed water, where great prone logs made a natural bridge from bank to bank, and the soft wind whispered through the forest behind them, they finished their last afternoon.

VII.

"Breaking camp," remarked Angel, absorbedly packing the long box on the running board, "gives one some idea of the joys and sorrows of moving day. I certainly do hate to leave this lovely place, with all its mysteries still unsolved. I've never felt exactly at home here, but, somehow, there's an endless charm, a—"

"You're right. This is an unforgetable place, Angel, and we've had the time of our lives. Now, if those dozens of pictures we took amount to anything—"

"They will," comforted Angel, "and all those fish you caught will give your camping stories a different sort of flavor when—"

But the Careful Driver had pulled the last strap, and tightened the last buckle, and "Let's go," said he!

THE JADE BUDDHA—A STRANGE TALE.

(Continued from page 13.)

"this present will be returned to Mrs. Mendel. I can trust Miss Hope unreservedly. I am dining out tonight, an engagement of some importance. To cancel it, to appear suddenly at Mr. Hope's house, would arouse what I particularly wish to avoid—gossip. Probably Miss Hope would have a sleepless night."

"Yes," said Quinney. He added more cheerfully: "The little beast has been in my possession for some months, safe in the shrine. You're dead right, colonel. Tomorrow will do. Good evening! I'd take it as a favor if you'd phone me as soon as the Buddha is out of the house. I shan't settle down to business properly till I know."

"Certainly, Mr. Quinney."

Quinney returned to Soho square. He was tempted to tell his faithful Susan everything, but he feared a mocking tongue. On the mere face of it, his story was preposterous—and he knew it. He was clever enough to view himself with detachment. He recognized a dual personality, the Quinney who relied upon sharpened powers of observation and the Quinney who trusted his astounding instincts. He could gloat, deservedly, over the fruits of experience, but he never forgot that queer, disconcerting, subliminal self that soared above experience.

After supper, when Mrs. Quinney was busy elsewhere, a disturbing thought obsessed him. The colonel intended to return the Buddha to Mrs. Mendel. But that meant placing a deadly weapon into the hand of an abandoned and wicked woman. He comforted himself with this reflection: "Maybe the beast will turn on her."

Next morning from 10 onwards he hovered about his telephone. No message came from Col. Arden. At noon, however, that gentleman appeared and was shown at once into the sanctuary. A glance at his pale face satisfied Quinney that something unforeseen had taken place. The colonel said quickly:

"Miss Hope is shaken in her nerves, but otherwise perfectly well."

"What has happened?"

"In a few hours all London will know what has happened. Mr. Hope's house was burgled last night."

"That beats the band!"

"The burglar was single handed. His objective was the room that held the valuable presents, which included a string of pearls."

"He got 'em?"

The colonel replied grimly.

"He got all he expected—and more. We may presume that the lac shrine attracted his attention after he had filled a small handbag with jewelry. He must have opened it and taken the Buddha. He took other articles, a couple of miniatures, of which he couldn't have known the value. They were found in his bag."

"Ho! So the bug was recovered?"

"Yes. The Buddha was in his pocket."

"Better and better. The rascal was caught."

The colonel answered somberly.

"He was found dead, with a crushed skull, in the area. The police think that he slipped when getting out of the window. You and I, nobody else, nobody else," he repeated with emphasis, and Quinney

"Quinney," echoed Quinney, meditatively, his dry lips with his tongue. "And the Buddha?"

"The fragments of the Buddha are in the dust bin, I have returned the shrine to Mrs. Mendel."

Quinney, at what cost to himself nobody will ever know, remained silent. His silence was rewarded.

"I can trust you," said the colonel, after a long pause.

"You can, colonel," affirmed Quinney confidently.

"Mrs. Mendel is leaving England. I cannot doubt—would that I could—her guilt not only in this unhappy affair but in another. Not half an hour ago she revealed herself to me as a woman of unsound mind, evil to the marrow, and absolutely unscrupulous. I don't think we shall hear of her again.

But they did.

Two weeks later all England heard of her. She had taken a cabin de luxe on a trans-Atlantic liner. Somewhere off Cape Clear she disappeared. A man on watch testified that he hard a splash on the starboard quarter shortly after midnight. Quinney said to himself.

"She had the Buddha in her naked hands for a couple of minutes."

[Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Money is like honey; a little of it is sweet, but a superabundance cloys.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

'Tis but a hamlet, there, I know,
Where one may see the ships go by,
With cliffs above, a beach below,
And O! so wonderful a sky.

Along the shore for miles and miles
The sea-gods build such wondrous things
One sees but caves, and rocks, and isles,
And crested waves with snowy wings.

And in the purpling distance there
Fair Catalina seems to be
Some phantom island hung in air
Betwixt the blue sky and the sea.

Here painters paint and make their home,
Inspired by rock and breakers crest,
Nor thinking now of Greece nor Rome,
They copy nature at its best.

They hear the sea; I, too, would hear
The voice of yon great chorister—
Its organ tones when storms are near,
And waves beat round yon rocky spur.

From far-off depths their voices come,
Vast ocean's music wand'ring by;
They speak, and yet they are as dumb,
They ebb, and flow, and pass, and die.

Oh, oft I've thought if one could find,
Words for the music of the sea,
There were no songs of any kind
Like yonder ocean's minstrelsy.

What wonder then if from the town
A little while I would be free,
I take my staff and wander down
To old Laguna by the Sea.

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Oh, Samuel.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A BASHFUL curate found the young ladies in his parish too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he left.

Not long afterward he met the curate who succeeded him.

"Well," he asked, "how did you get on with the ladies?"

"Oh, very well indeed," said the other. "There is safety in numbers, you know."

"Indeed!" said the ex-curate. "I only found it in Exodus!"

* * *

Spelling Circle.

JIMMY had not come up to his father's expectations in regard to his studies at school, and an explanation was demanded.

"Why is it?" inquired the irate parent, "that you are at the bottom of the class?"

"I can't see that it makes any difference whether I am at the top or bottom," replied Jimmy, pacifically.

"You know, they teach the same at both ends."

* * *

Just a Mistake.

RILEY WILSON, the wettest candidate for Congress in the whole world, writes that he is making speeches night and day down in West Virginia and that to date he has joined sixteen lodges.

On a recent occasion Riley says he was in St. Louis, and upon being approached by members of a lodge having a large representation in his district and being invited to become a brother he decided to join. Therefore, there was a hurried meeting and Brother Wilson was initiated into the order.

Shortly after the initiation ceremonies were completed and a little good-of-the-order proceedings were being indulged in, Riley felt for his watch and found it missing. He, therefore, communicated the distress signal to one of the high moguls and announced that his timepiece had been copped. Doors were locked at once and everybody was searched. The watch was found on a member who had entered the room after Riley had been initiated.

"Brother Goofis," said the high mogul, as Riley's watch was returned, "why did you take this brother's watch?"

"I certainly beg the gentleman's pardon," the culprit responded. "I never dreamed he was a brother of this lodge. I thought he was just a visiting guest!"

* * *

Bad Sign.

THEY had not been married very long, and that complete blissful trust which young husbands and wives have in each other had not yet been broken. But one morning friend wife meekly remarked:

"I mended the hole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful little wife?"

Husband dubiously:) Well-er ye-es, you are thoughtful enough, my dear. But how the mischief did you discover that there was a hole in my pocket?

* * *

Remember the Living.

WORD had come to the Mid-Victorian Lady that an old friend of her mother's had died suddenly in her home in Maine. It was her duty to break the sad news to two elderly spinsters, cousins of the dear departed "auntie."

She found Miss Susan at home, tending to her pet canary. Miss Susan is 78, but spry and alert, ready for any emergency. Miss Emily, five years older, was out motoring with a kindly benefactress. The slow tears of old age trickled down Miss Susan's cheeks at the word that another of her generation had passed away. And then, with a quick transition, she began excited plans for attending the funeral, which involved a trip by boat to Portland and a long and arduous ride in a day coach. But the thought of all this, coupled with midsummer heat, did not daunt the little lady. She would go.

"But, at least, Miss Susan," urged the messenger, "you'll not take Miss Emily with you."

"And, my dear," said the lady to the woman, when she told her story over a cold lunch, "what do you suppose Miss Susan said? Seriously, in her slow drawl, she replied: 'Oh, I couldn't leave Emily behind. You see she has so little fun in her life.'"

* * *

The Prodigal.

HE WAS a pianist, scarcely out of his teens. He had been sent abroad by wealthy friends for a four-years' course in his chosen profession, spent a year on the concert stage, and behind two or three hundred newspaper reports of his success abroad he was now coming home.

When his train drew into the station and came to a stop the pianist, evincing the artistic temperament in his hair as well as in his manner, descended to the platform. At the same time the crowd of enthusiastic townspeople drew aside to allow his proud mother to be the first to welcome her son.

When she reached him, however, she gave a gasp and stood stock still staring at him. The next moment she burst into sobs and fell on his neck.

"Henry!" the good woman cried, "They told me you were doing well over there and makin' money plentifully. My poor boy."

"What's the matter, mother?" exclaimed the bewildered son. "What makes you doubt what they told you?"

"Oh, Henry!" she cried unappeased. "I can see how you've suffered. You haven't even been able to scrape enough money together to get your hair cut?"

* * *

As Usual.

"IT GOES to the highest bidder," shouted the official auctioneer at a lawn fair held for the good of the church.

The object up for auction was a graceful looking bottle carefully wrapped so that just the tip of the cork could be seen—and the cork was suspiciously like the variety of bottle stoppers that were familiar before the days of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Could it be possible?" How did they dare to take a chance?" These were the mental queries of the anxious bidders whose mouths involuntarily watered as they gazed upon the refreshing sight of a "quart." Of course, it would be unwise to expose the "stuff" to view in these days of prohibition enforcement, they argued to themselves.

"Fifty cents," shouted the thirstiest bidder, just to get the ball a-rolling.

"A dollar," bid another of the group.

And up went the price until someone offered $6.50, the top bid.

"Knocked down to Mr. Blank for the small sum of $6.50," bellowed the auctioneer with a pound of the hammer on an improvised table.

And Mr. Blank, with his prize package under his arm, edged his way from the crowd. On tearing loose the wrappings he discovered what, when properly iced, would make as delicious a drink of orangeade as one could wish, the entire quart selling for 35 cents if purchased at the neighboring refreshment parlors.

* * *

Safety First.

A SCHOOL teacher said to her boys, "Now, I am going to give each of you three buttons. You must think of the first as representing life, the second liberty, and the third happiness. In three days I want you to produce these buttons and tell me what they stand for.

On the appointed day the teacher asked one of the pupils for the buttons.

"I aint got 'em all," he sobbed. "Here's life and here's liberty, but me mother went and sewed happiness on me trousers."

* * *

Why he Trembled.

IT WAS a happy day for Algy when, after a courtship of many years, he sat at the wedding breakfast beside his wife.

Unfortunately he was a very shy young man, but on this momentous occasion his nervousness was painful to behold. The long table was lined with the usual large number of admiring and criticising friends, one of whom rose to propose the health of the bride and bridegroom. But the climax came when the bridegroom rose to respond.

"On this—er—this—er—most auspicious—I mean auspicious occasion," he jerked out, "I feel too full for words."

Having concluded this brilliant bit of oratory, he sat down.

"There you are! I told you so!" piped Algy's small new brother-in-law to his school chum, in a voice audible to all. "There's where all the jelly went to."

In the Movies.

ALL was rush and hustle in the studio when the new producer began to get busy. He snapped and barked and roared and wept; but, certainly, he got things done.

Then he turned suddenly to the weary star, who was resting after the last stunt.

"We'll begin on the next episode now," he said briskly, while the actor groaned. "It ought to be a thriller. You're blown up into the air by an explosion, and an airplane rushes along and catches you."

"It does, does it?" exclaimed the actor. "But look here. Supposing the airplane isn't there?"

But the film producers thoughts were already away ahead.

"Oh, that's all right!" he snapped absentmindedly. "In that case, just come down; don't wait for it!"

* * *

Not His Fault.

JOHN POLLARD, member of the Federal Trade Commission, was raised down in Virginia where real live bears still roam in the woods. In the same neighborhood with Pollard there once lived an old fellow whose wife made his life miserable. It was her custom to bounce skillets, brickbats, pieces of stovepipe and scantlings off the old man's yard and cried:

One day a neighbor rushed into the old man's yar dand cried:

"Jim, hurry down to the pasture; your wife is in a fight with a bear!"

"Not on your life," Jim replied, pulling at the stem of his corncob pipe, "that bear got himself into that fight and he can get out the best way he can."

* * *

Then the Battle.

FRISBY is one of the politest men you ever met. One day he was cycling along a broad road, when he espied ahead a lady, also cycling, who was wide of figure and uncertain as to steering.

Fearing an accident he rang his bell. The lady promptly wobbled frantically and eventually dismounted with more speed than grace.

Frisby hurried to her assistance, to be met with the spiteful remark: "Do you want all the road?"

"No, madam," replied Frisby, courteously, "I abominate selfishness. I was simply desirous of being permitted to make use of the small portion which you were not using!"

The New Hayseed.

HIRAM MEADOWS was an old-fashioned farmer. He firmly believed in that quaint and wornout saying, "Early to bed, early to rise—" How does the rest of it go? He couldn't get along at all with the modern type of farm hand. So, after thinking matters over, Hiram decided to reform. After many trials he secured a strapping big fellow and resolved to keep that hand at any cost. Accordingly, on the first morning he waited until 4 o'clock before sounding the breakfast call.

"Get out of there quick if you want anything to eat."

"Thanks, very much," growled the gem. "But I never eat anything just before going to sleep."

* * *

Late Start.

"HOW long has this restaurant been open?" asked the would-be diner.

"Two years," said the proprietor.

"I am sorry I did not know it," said the guest. "I should be better off if I had come here then."

"Yes," smiled the proprietor. "How is that?"

"I should probably have been served by this time if I had," said the guest, and the entente cordiale vanished.

* * *

Wasted Effort.

WHILE ma was out one evening, father undertook to cut little Freddie's hair. Barbers are so exepnsive in these days.

Though he was making quite a good job of it, he was rather slow, and Freddie, who was only 5, found the operation a bit wearisome.

"Are you nearly done, daddy?" he asked at length.

"Very nearly, sonny," replied his father. "I've only got the front to do now."

"I'm afraid," sighed the small boy sadly, "that the back will grow again while you're finishing the front."

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CAMPING IN THE CALIFORNIA REDWOODS.

(Continued from page 5.)

reaches a softer spot, and works through the "red rat," and snatching it down to safe obscurity, he sought the safety zone of the big stump. Instantly, all hostile demonstrations ceased, yielding to a threatening bewilderment, and dying away slowly in thunderous mutterings through the distant skies.

"Now I know why they call this 'Bull' Creek." Angel smoothed her rumpled plumage and emerged from the car.

"No. That's just somebody's little pet name. You could only find two or three trees. You could only find two or three books on the subject; and they were only a few 'Redwoods' have ever visited those trees. You suppose some learned professor would have given us the benefit of that theory long ago, if it had ever been thought of!"

"But, you know, dear, how comparatively last night. Don't you suppose some learned professor in thunderous mutterings through the distant skies.

"Well, where did you get that notion?" The Careful Driver industriously polished a shining tin pan. "Out of the fog, last night, I don't suppose."

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Jade Buddha—the Strange Ad

by Horace

JOE QUINNEY bought it at a West country sale and chuckled to himself because he was the only London dealer present. The Buddha was small, hideously ugly and not fashioned out of the best jade. But it happened to be enshrined in a miniature cabinet of supreme craftsmanship, yellow lac, in perfect condition, early Chinese.

He was gloating over his bargain when a lady in mourning approached him, whom he recognized as the late possessor of the Buddha.

"You are Mr. Quinney?"

"Yes, madam."

"You bought a Buddha in a lacquer shrine."

"I did."

The lady hesitated. Quinney supposed that she wished, possibly, to buy the Buddha back from him, and, glancing at her pale face, he decided that he would accept a small profit, if his supposition proved correct. He felt sorry for her because a local dealer had just told him that she had been left a widow under tragic circumstances. Her hurband, some six months before, had committed suicide. At the inquest, however, it had been shown that shell shock and a severe head wound accounted adequately for the rash act.

"I want to tell you something about the Buddha."

"You know its history, madam? That adds to its value."

"I know nothing about it—except this: I believe it to be an accursed thing."

Quinney confessed, afterward, to Mrs. Quinney that he was tremendously impressed, and more by the tone of the lady's voice than by her words. She continued less vehemently:

"Keep it in the shrine. If you sell it, tell the purchaser not to touch it, or at any rate not to hold it. I—I wish I had destroyed it, Mr. Quinney, but my late husband's executors insisted upon the hateful thing being sold. They—they laughed at me."

Quinney said bluntly:

"It has fetched five and twenty pounds, ma'am." He closed his lips, but curiosity opened them. "What does it do?" he asked.

"It works evil. I am sure of it. I—I can't say more."

Quinney carried the Buddha back to London and the nearer he got to his own sanctuary the less credence he placed in the lady's strange affirmation. He had heard similar stories before about mummies and other objects found in ancient tombs. But such stories were never verified. At any rate, not to his satisfaction. Nevertheless, he placed the shrine in his sanctuary, and never mentioned it to Susan, his wife, being quite sure that she would urge him to get rid of it at once.

Day after day he looked at the tiny lacquer cabinet, admiring the color and luster, but not opening it. At the end of a week he told himself that he was a credulous ass.

"I'll look at the damn thing, and hold it in my hands, and see what happens, by gum!"

He opened the shrine. Squatting in the middle of it, leering hideously, was the Buddha. For an instant Quinney felt affronted, as if a dwarf had stuck out a tongue at him. But his native obstinacy and pluck prevailed. He grasped the Buddha firmly, sat down in a chair, and examined it. Careful inspection fortified his conviction that the jade was of poor quality and the image crudely fashioned by some inferior craftsman. The god, in fine, hardly deserved so superb a shrine. This thought percolated through his mind as he lay back in his chair, eyeing disdainfully the leering monster.

"Sinfully ugly," he muttered. "And as cold as ice.")

There are very few persons who have seen Joe Quinney sit down during business hours. And he had much to challenge his attention, letters of importance to be answered.

Sitting quietly in his chair, an odd experience overwhelmed him. The sun happened to be shining through the Georgian widows, but, suddenly, the lovely room, his pride and joy, grew dark and drear. He felt intensely miserable, limp, invertebrate. Involuntarily he closed his eyes. And, instantly, an astounding conviction assailed him that it would be well for him if he never opened them again. At the same moment a subtle odor titillated his nostrils. The odor soon became offensive, degenerating into a—smell! It was an odd, penetrating stench, which, presently, brought to mind and memory a Chinese slum not far from the Mile End road, into which once he had wandered with another dealer. Half suffocated, dazed, he sprang to his feet, dropping the Buddha, and rushed to the window. Flinging up the lower sash, he leaned out, greedily inhaling the fresh air, looking down into the quiet street, staring at the sharp iron palings just beneath him. An overmastering impulse seized him to hurl himself out of the window. Appalled at this, he endeavored to leave the window, but his feet seemed to be glued to the parquet. The impulse to plunge grew in intensity. At this moment he heard his wife's familiar voice.

"Joe—!"

The spell was broken. He turned with a gasp of relief, and unconsciously wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"Whatever is the matter?"

He sank into a chair, muttering: "I—I don't know. I—I come all over queer, Susie. Do I look queer, old girl?"

"Yes, you do."

"I think I'll take a nip of sherry."

"No, you won't. You'll take two grains o' calomel tonight, and a seidlitz powder tomorrow morning. It's liver."

"Maybe," said Quinney, doubtfully. "But I feel right as rain now."

As he spoke Susie's sharp eyes discovered the Buddha, lying ingnominiously upon the Aubusson carpet.

"What's that?" She pointed at the god.

"Don't you touch it!" he shouted.

"Fiddle! Why not?"

"Because—because, love, it's an accursed thing."

And then, in an awe-filled voice, he told her the little he knew.

Now, women, the best of them, are admittedly subject to queer contrarieties. Quinney was well aware that Susan would have believed his story had he told it quietly on arrival. Now, she disbelieved it, and said so, tossing an incredulous head, almost mocking him.

"Have you had any sherry this morning?" she asked.

"No, I haven't, Mrs. Smarty. You don't believe this tale—hey?"

"Of course I don't. I've always said that sticks and stones would turn your head. You're acting like a luny. What did you pay for the beast? He's ugly enough, I must say, to upset any stomach."

"Don't go to calling him names, dearie. I—I've a notion to bury him. He cost me five and twenty of the best."

"Five and twenty pounds!"

"The lac shrine is worth double."

"Is it? Now, I'll tell you what to do, Joe. There are dealers in London who have done you down."

"Done me down—!"

"It's true and you know it. Sell this little lot to one o' them."

Quinney eyed her with admiration.

"You're a marvel you are! For a woman brought up in a cathedral town, and a constant churchgoer, you take the bun." He chuckled, rubbing his hands. "I might sell it to your precious brother-in-law, Sam Tomlin."

"You might, but you won't. There are—others."

She was about to pick up the Buddha, but he shouted at her:

"You leave the damn thing alone."

Then he flshed out of a drawer a pair of gloves, put them on, gingerly picked up the god, deposited him in the shrine, and shut the doors. Having done this, he felt much easier in his mind.

"That's that," he observed.

More time passed, and such is the influence which a true helpmeet exercises consciously and subconsciously upon her husband that Quinney came to the conclusion that imagination acting upon liver possibly "out of whack" had befooled the cleverest dealer in the world. Nevertheless, he did offer the shrine, and what was in it, to Gustavus Lark, who, long ago, had "done him down" over a satinwood commode painted by Angelica Kaufman. But the great man didn't "bite." It was Quinney's habit, now engrained in him, to keep precious bits. Sooner or later the right purchaser would come along. Accordingly the shrine remained in the sanctuary, hardly noticed among the many "gems" of the collection.

One afternoon three people were invited to inspect Joe Quinney's treasures. Two out of the three challenged interest and attention because they were engaged to each other. The man wanted to give his beloved a handsome present. The third person, a woman and obviously a connoisseur, accompanied the happy pair. Eventually something was chosen, and the young couple departed. The friend remained. Quinney was well content. He liked to chat comfortably with anybody who possessed special knowledge of porcelain and furniture. The lady, judging by appearances, seemed to be rich. As a matter of fact, she was rich, and a widow. Quinney was impressed by her feline manner. She purred over his gems. And nothing escaped her eyes, although heavy lids half hid them. Presently she paused in front of the lacquer shrine, not saliently conspicuous.

"That is an exquisite bit, Mr. Quinney."

"It is. I offered it to Mr. Lark for fifty guineas, but he wouldn't have it."

"Fifty guineas? Really? It's a shrine, I see. Anything in it?"

"A jade Buddha."

"How exciting! I adore jade Buddhas. Let me see it."

"The Buddha ain't worth looking at, ma'am."

"But I wish to see it."

Reluctantly Quinney opened the doors. To his astonishment, his visitor displayed enthusiasm. And she spoke incisively, with unmistakable authority.

"It's very old, an authentic bit, a museum bit."

As she spoke she was about to take the Buddha from the shrine, but Quinney held up his hand.

"Don't touch it, please."

His peremptory tone made her raise her lids. He looked into a pair of uncanny eyes, translucently green, wells of mystery, so he decided. And then, conscious of giving offense, he muttered, confusedly

"I—I only wanted to warn you, madam."

"Warn me? How very extraordinary! What about? What against?"

"Perhaps," said Quinney cautiously, "I'm a bit of a fool. Looks like it, I must say."

Having said this much, he had to say more under discreet pressure. Finally he told the tale, very lamely and unconvincingly. The lady listened politely. When he finished it was impossible to divine from her inscrutable face whether or not she was impressed. The mere telling of the absurd story impressed the narrator with a sense of his own credulity. After a slight pause she said quietly

"I am a clairvoyant. You know what that means, Mr. Quinney?"

"Crystal gazin'—hey? Not in my line, ma'am."

"Nor in mine, although I have done it. I should like to hold the Buddha in my hands for a minute and—and see if it tells me anything. If I am tempted, as you were, to hurl myself out of the window, why, you will kindly prevent me."

She drew off her gloves, smiling.

"Have it your own way, ma'am."

"Yes; generally I do. Not always."

He noticed that her hands were remarkable, exquisitely shaped, very soft and smooth. As her slender fingers grasped the Buddha he was oddly reminded of a monkey which he had seen taking an egg with prehensile eagerness. She sat down and closed her eyes, just as he had done.

Nothing happened.

After a couple of minutes the lady opened her eyes, rose silently, replaced the Buddha, and smiled sweetly as she murmured:

"Imagination plays strange pranks, Mr. Quinney."

Joe Quinney flushed. The thrust went home. He decided that he would not mention this incident to Susan. Business instincts manifested themselves. He might be a fool on rare occasions, but he had a nose for a buyer.

"Yes," he admitted, with refreshing candor. "The silly yarn got a hold on me. All the same, I have the little monster, and I'll let him go cheap."

"What do you call cheap?"

Quinney chuckled. His great success as a salesman was largely due to his seemingly transparent honesty. He answered promptly:

"We dealers don't know everything—we can't. I know nothing of Buddhas, and very little about jade. You tell me, ma'am, that this is a museum bit. And if so, it's worth money. I can't price it at all. But—lac! You can't teach me much about lac. If you care to take the shrine at a fair price, I'll throw in the Buddha for nothing. I paid five and twenty pounds for the cabinet with provincial dealers, mostly idiots, biddin' against me. The lot is yours for fifty pounds. I asked guineas of Mr. Lark. You may have heard that I never haggle."

"Nor do I, Mr. Quinney. I'll take the—the lot. Send it to my house in Ennismore Gardens. I am Mrs. Mendel. Here is my card."

She gave the card to Mr. Quinney and drew on her gloves.

"You will have a check tomorrow morning."

"That's all quite right, madam."

. . . . . .

Mrs. Mendel went her way. Quinney packed up the shrine. Evidently foolishness was not quite purged out of him, for he put on his gloves before he handled the Buddha. The shrine was inclosed in a deal case and addressed.

Before teatime the young couple came back. The man had bought for the maid a bit of Chelsea, because, as he told Quinney, she collected early English porcelain, and had a small cabinet nearly full of it. Quinney's easy, pleasant manners had beguiled them. They returned to ask a favor. Would he look over the cabinet and kindly indicate doubtful specimens?

"That will be strawberry jam for me," said Quinney.

"I have such a lot to learn, Mr. Quinney."

"So have I—so have I. I learn a bit every day."

"Do you? I can't tell the difference between Bow and Chelsea yet."

This talk took place in the salesroom downstairs. Quinney, not being too busy, said heartily:

"Now, look here. You step upstairs with me, and I'll try to make the difference clear to you here and now."

"I must hop it, Iris. I weigh in at dinner. By-by!"

Quinney and the young lady ascended to the sanctuary. He knew that her name was Hope. Miss Iris Hope. She prattled ingenuously about her fiance, Col. Arden.

"Colonel—?" ejaculated Quinney.

"Yes, he is very young to be a colonel, isn't he? He commanded his regiment at the end of the war."

From her soft voice when she spoke of the colonel Quinney divined that this was a love match, a fact that warmed the cockles of his Yorkshire heart. In five minutes he knew much more about Col. Arden. He had

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left the army to attend to a big property, lately inherited. From the first Quinney had guessed that the tall, distinguished young man was a toff. Then he gave his undivided attention to explaining the difference between the pastes and glasses of Bow and Chelsea. For reasons which are easily understood he did not mention the sale of the Buddha to Mrs. Mendel, but, just before leaving the sanctuary, Miss Iris Hope spoke of that lady, and in a tone of veiled hostility that quickened Quinney's curiosity.

"Does that Mrs. Mendel, who was with us, really know about things?"

"Yes."

"She is supposed to be extraordinarily clever. Col. Arden says so."

"I expect he knows," said Quinney.

"Yes; she was, and is, a very old friend of his. A very attractive woman?"

She spoke interrogatively, faintly blushing. Quinney wondered whether there had been any love passages between Mrs. Mendel and Col. Arden. He was a shrewd enough judge of character to be certain that the lady belonged to the class of women who demand something warmer from men than platonic friendship. He recalled her slim, smooth fingers slipping round the Buddha, caressing it.

He replied bluntly:

"I looked upon Mrs. Mendel as a possible customer."

Miss Iris Hope laughed, showing a dimple.

"Now, confess, Mr. Quinney, she beguiled you a little."

"No," he affirmed, stoutly and honestly.

Before she left he had promised to inspect her tiny collection, and a day was set the following Tuesday. At parting she held out her hand, royally democratic. Quinney was charmed.

"A good girl," he said to himself, "and a jolly partner. Fresh as dew. I hope the colonel is worthy of her."

Then he dismissed the pair from his mind.

Later in the evening he sent for one of his assistants, and instructed him to leave the packed-up shrine and Buddha at Mrs. Mendel's house. The assistant said an arresting word.

"Is she the Mrs. Mendel?"

"Now what the 'ell d'ye mean by that, my lad?"

"I read the papers, sir."

"Do you? In my opinion you might be better employed. I don't. Who is the Mrs. Mendel?"

The assistant explained.

"I kind of remember she lived in Ennismore Gardens, very rich. Her husband was a China merchant."

"Was he?"

That fact, of course, might account for her knowledge of Chinese lac and jade Buddhas. Quinney added aggressively:

"What of it?"

"He died. There was an inquest. Something queer. But she, Mrs. Mendel, came out of it all right. Nothing was proved."

"But what in thunder did they want to prove?"

"His brother, or somebody, said that Mr. Mendel was poisoned. No poison was found in the body. The judge, I remember, slated the brother, accused him of prejudice. His nose, maybe, pained him a bit, because every bob was left to the widow. That's all, sir."

"And quite enough, too. You take a taxi, and keep that case right side up."

"Yes, sir."

. . . . . .

Upon the following Tuesday Quinney kept his appointment with Miss Hope. A smug butler ushered him into a girl's sitting-room, prettily decorated, a virginal bower. The china was in a mahogany cabinet, obviously a reproduction. Quinney sniffed at it. But he could see at a glance that some of the porcelain was first class. The general effect of the room was spoiled by innumerable wedding presents popped down anywhere and everywhere. Some had not yet been unpacked. Quinney was irritated by them.

"Rubbish!" he exclaimed loudly.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Quinney. What is rubbish?"

His hostess stood, smiling, on the threshold, amused by his confusion. If she expected apologies, she was mistaken. He shrugged his sturdy shoulders.

"What is rubbish?" he repeated. "I can tell you, no man better. Most faked stuff is rubbish. A lot o' this silverware is rubbish, thin, machine made, badly modeled, too."

She went on smiling, not a bit offended, as she said quietly.

"I suppose it takes time as well as money to buy the right things. My best presents are not here. I hope you will find no rubbish in this cabinet."

Quinney put on his specs and went, conscientiously, to work, appraising each "bit" in turn. Three were taken out of the cabinet.

"Never put good stuff with bad," he admonished her. "You've a nice little lot, as is fitting. Like to like."

"That sounds a pretty compliment."

"You're soft paste. Bless you, I know. Glaze and decoration all right, too. I never pay compliments."

"Oh, Mr. Quinney—"

"Say what I mean, and mean what I say—that's Joe Quinney."

"I am ever so much obliged to you for coming here. I wish you could see Col. Arden's furniture. But I'm afraid you would find a lot of rubbish mixed up with it."

"Sure I would," said Quinney candidly. "Sometimes I think that we hold on to the rubbish because there's a rubbishly side to our minds, specks and pin holes in the paste. And you can't get away from it—people are like the houses they live in. When I lived amongst my pore father's joh lots I felt rotten."

She laughed gayly.

"You buck me up. I'm going to live in a lovely old house. I must show you the latest photograph of my colonel."

Quinney started keenly at the counterfeit presentiment. A fine face confronted him—square chin, sensitive lips, deep set eyes below a broad forehead.

"No pin holes in that paste," he affirmed confidently. "By gum! path o' true love runs smooth to the altar, don't it?"

"So far—yes."

He was going away, after refusing a cup of tea, very happy in his mind, when his eye caught a packing case. He almost shied away from it.

"What's that?" he asked.

She was astonished at the change in his voice, but already she had envisaged him as a "card," an oddity, the more likable on that account.

"Oh, that is a present from Mrs. Mendel. I have not yet opened it. Very kind of her. I—I did not speak too handsomely of her to you the other day. It arrived yesterday."

"Um!"

"I'm sure it won't be rubbish. I suppose she has sent me something, because I am marrying an old friend of hers."

Quinney nodded. A minute later he found himself in the street.

He didn't return to his house. Instead, he wandered into Hyde Park, more perturbed than he cared to admit. The two words "accursed thing" ravaged his sensibilities. He had been sorely tempted to tell his story for the third time to a third woman. But this nice girl might laugh at him, as Susan did. What ought he to do? Why hadn't he destroyed the leering beast, and kept the shrine? As his imagination worked on the theme, he became more and more wretched and apprehensive. All his life he had trusted his instincts. He believed devoutly that a great gift from God was his inalienable possession. As an ignorant boy, a slave in an ignorant father's house, he had discriminated between good and bad. In this his instincts had never led him astray. Persons had fooled him, not things. And this was an accursed thing.

He wandered half way round the Serpentine before light illumined his darkness. Suddenly, a possible solution of the problem occurred to him. Why not lay the case before the colonel? Let him act promptly. It was probable that the young lady intended to unpack Mrs. Mendel's present before her colonel, guessing, as she must, that he would take a lively interest in the gift of an old friend. How could he find Col. Arden? Where did he live?

He hurried back to Miss Hope's house, and rang the bell. When the smug butler opened the door, Quinney twinkled at him, speaking in a confidential whisper.

"Col. Arden bought a bit o' china at my place. I want to speak to him about it. Can you tell me where I am likely to find him?"

The butler named a hotel in Jermyn street, but was doubtful whether the colonel would be in. Probably he would return in time to dress for dinner. Quinney bustled off. Before he reached Jermyn street, it occurred to him that the colonel might kick him downstairs, if he indicted the honor, or the honorable intentions, of an old friend. To do so might defeat his ends. All the same, by this time he was convinced of three facts, shudderingly hideous. The Buddha had brought about the suicide of the gentleman suffering from shell shock; Mrs. Mendel had poisoned her husband; and she had sent the accursed thing to an innocent girl in the hope that evil would follow. Instinct, in short, grafted on an obstinate temperament, triumphed over probability and all considerations that might weigh preponderantly in a court of law.

On arrival at the hotel Quinney learned that the colonel was "in" but "engaged."

"You needn't send up my name. I'll wait till he's disengaged."

He sat down in the hall and picked up an evening paper. Presently, when a smart lady descended the stairs and passed slowly in front of him, he hid behind the sheltering sheet. The lady was Mrs. Mendel, and her face to Quinney looked entirely evil.

The colonel received him in a small sitting-room. Quinney snuffed. He could just detect a faint odor of musk.

"What can I do for you, Mr. Quinney?"

"Do I look a fool?" asked Quinney.

The colonel laughed, making a gesture that seemed to sweep such a suggestion to the void.

"I'm not a fool, colonel, but you may think me one when I've finished the story I've come here to tell. Do you believe that things, inanimate things, can work evil to persons?"

"It may be so, Mr. Quinney. I have had no experience to justify belief or disbelief. In regard to what is called the occult, I carry an open mind."

"I believe, I—I know, that Miss Hope has been sent, as a wedding present, an evil thing, a thing that works evil. It's a jade Buddha. I was warned against it by the party from whom I bought it. I wish to God I'd chucked it into the river, but I didn't. It lives in a yellow lac shrine, a real beauty. A lady bought the lot, and sent it to Miss Hope. She hasn't unpacked it yet. I saw the case in Miss Hope's sitting-room, when I went there this afternoon to take a squint at her porcelain. I didn't want to frighten her, but I was frightened, by gum, and I'm scared stiff—now."

He wiped his forehead with a bandana.

The colonel accepted his statement, asking

"Did the lady know anything about the Buddha, about the warning given to you by the former possessor?"

Quinney was unprepared for this leading question, but incapable of evading it.

"I told her the tale. I thought at the time that she reckoned me an idiot. Then she said she was a clairvoyant. She held the Buddha in her hand for quite a time. Apparently it told her nothing. She as good as said so. She bought Buddha and shrine; never haggled, sent me a check for £50 next morning."

The colonel's self-possession seemed to ooze from him. He exclaimed, almost angrily:

"You affirm that a lady has sent Miss Hope a present worth £50? And you say she sent you a check. Then you know her name. What is it?"

"Mrs. Mendel."

The colonel jumped up.

"I can't believe this. No offense! There is some absurd mistake."

"I packed the damn thing myself, with gloves on, too. I wouldn't touch it with my naked hands for twice £50." And then he told his story.

The colonel nodded, engrossed in thought. Swiftly, his brow cleared; he spoke pleasantly:

"You saw the case; you recognized it. But you didn't see what was in it. I venture to bet, Mr. Quinney, that the case held some quite exciting present, one worth £5 at the very most."

Quinney squirmed in his chair. This likely hypothesis had not occurred to him. It sounded reasonable. He had, indeed, selected a nice new case, the sort of thing that might be used again to pack up glass or silver as china. Heaving a prodigious sigh, he said despondently

"Maybe you're right and maybe you ain't."

"I tell you Mrs. Mendel, who hardly knows Miss Hope, would not dream of giving her a present worth £50."

Discretion was not Quinney's strong point. And he was secretly piqued by a plausible explanation, which, if true, exhibited a shrewd man in cap and bells. He said sharply:

"But Mrs. Mendel is a friend of yours.

"How on earth do you know that?"

"Miss Hope told me so."

The colonel flushed slightly.

"Miss Hope is mistaken. Mrs. Mendel is not a friend of mine. For that reason, also I am sure that you have made a ludicrous mistake."

"But if I haven't—? What then?"

"I shall see Miss Hope tomorrow. We shall unpack the case together."

"It may be unpacked at this very minute."

Quinney showed such excitement that the younger man was visibly impressed.

"As to that," he said slowly, "I think I can satisfy you. Please wait here. Help yourself to a cigar. I will phone Miss Hope at once. I shall ask her not to unpack the case tonight, and if she has unpacked it and if—if it contains the shrine and the Buddha, I shall beg her not to touch either."

"Fine," said Quinney.

Col. Arden was absent for some ten minutes. When he returned his eyes were smoldering, and Quinney perceived that the pupils of them were dilated.

"Miss Hope has opened the case," said the colonel.

"Tell me quick that I've made a fool of myself and I'll go home happy."

"The case contained a yellow lac cabinet about a foot high."

"I knew it. But the Buddha?

The colonel spoke guardedly

"Fortunately, if the former possessor of the Buddha is to be believed, Miss Hope has not touched the Buddha, nor seen it. She was actually unpacking the case when I phoned."

"Well, I'm blowed—. Her guardian angel is taking a hand in this."

"Without alarming Miss Hope, I have asked her not to open the shrine. At this moment it is locked up with the more valuable presents in a small spare bedroom. It will remain there till I arrive tomorrow."

"We might go there tonight."

"You are a good fellow, Mr. Quinney. I'll admit to you that I was not easy in my mind. In any case," his voice hardened,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 10, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Giant Forest of the Sequoia National Park.

Giant Forest Studio, Lindley Eddy, photographer.)

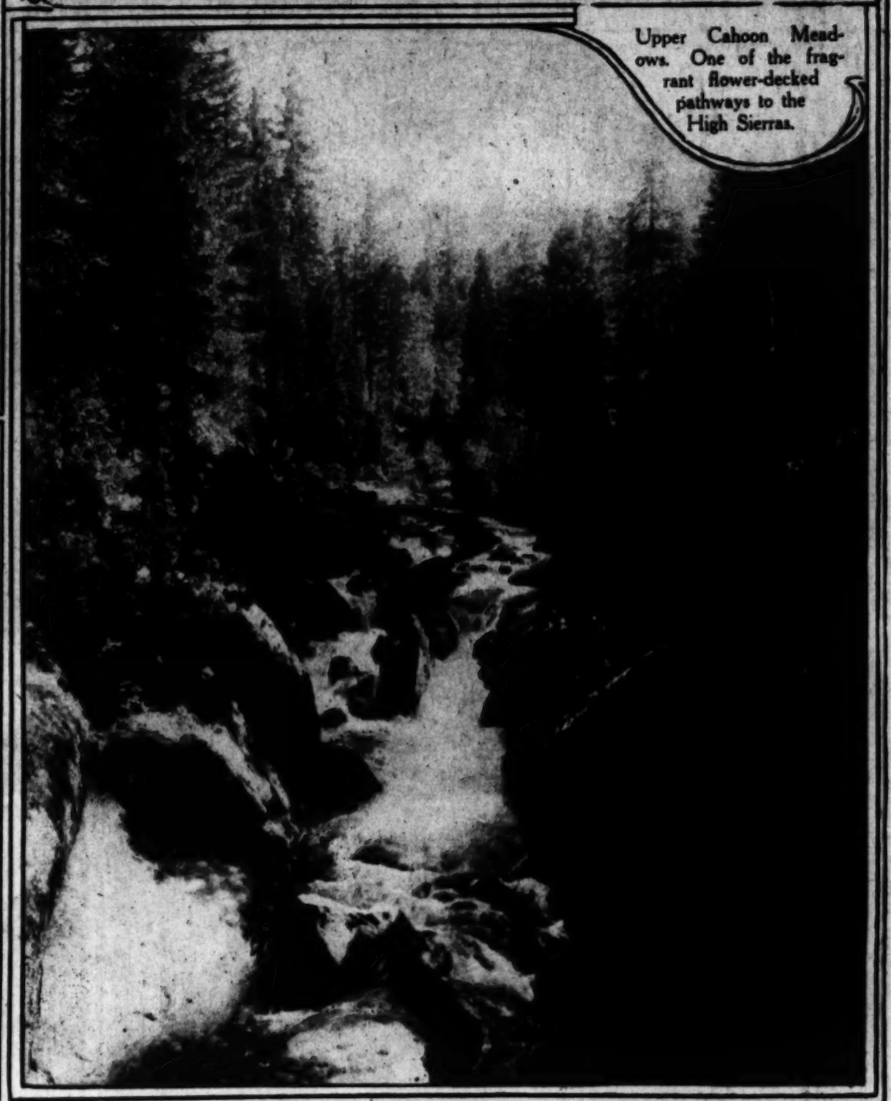
The Ampitheater group. Situated about one-half-mile from the Giant Forest. One of the world's wonders.

The General Sherman tree. This giant of the forest was 3000 years old when Christ was born. It is 36 feet in diameter and 280 feet high.

A corner of the larger Twin Lakes. Twelve miles by road and trail from Giant Forest.

The largest of the Twin Lakes. This body of water is alive with the gamey Loch Leven trout.

Upper Cahoon Meadows. One of the fragrant flower-decked pathways to the High Sierras.



Marble Fork River. One of the myriad trout streams of the Sequoia.

The Jade Buddha - The Strange Adventures of Two Men Two Women

By Horace Annesley Vachel.

JOE QUINNEY bought it at a West The color soon became offensive, dogmatic. One afternoon three people were invited country sale and chuckled to himself because he was the only London dealer present. The Buddha was small, hideously ugly and not fashioned out of the best jade. But it happened to be enshrined in a miniature cabinet of supreme craftsmanship, yellow inc, in perfect condition, early Chinese.

ating into a—smell! It was an old, penetrating stench, which presently brought to mind and memory a Chinese slum not far from the Nile End road, into whom once he had wandered with another dealer. Half suffocated, dazed, he sprang to his feet, dropping the Buddha, and rushed to the window. Filleting up the lower sash, he

to inspect Joe Quinney's treasure. Two of the three challenged interest and engaged to each other. The third person, a woman and obviously a connoisseur, accompanied Quinney. Eventually suggestion, Quinney was left alone with the Buddha. Quinney was gloating over his bargain when a knock on the door announced him, whom he had invited as the first customer of the day to inspect his purchase.

He was greeting Mr. Mendel, came Hilton. He had been sorely tempted to tell his story for the third time to a skeptical world, but refrained as the late customer of the day left the shop Ivan gulfing fast beneath him, with

looking down into the quiet street, stacking with content. He liked to chat to

More Girding, very rich. Her husband was China merchant."

"Was he?"

That fact, of course, might account for her knowledge of Chinese lac and jade Buddhas. Quinney added aggressively:

"What of it?"

She died. There was an inquest. Some-thing queer. But she, Mrs. Mendel, came to it all right. Nothing was proved."

She has sent me something, because I am marrying an old friend of hers."

Quinney nodded. A minute later he fondled himself in the street.

He didn't return to his house. Instead, he wandered into Hyde Park, more perturbed than he cared to admit. The two words "accursed thing" ravaged his consciousness. Quinney was unprepared for this headline question, but incapable of evading it.

"I told her the lats. I thought at the time that she reckoned me an idiot. She said she was a clairvoyant. She told

"Did the lady know anything about the warning given to you by the former possessor?"

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econd Page.)

Ruth Roland in her beautiful flower garden developed on the grounds surrounding her new home.

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD

Cleveland, O.
Nestle's Food Co., N. Y.
Enclosed find photograph of our little girl, Lillian Klein Kovacs, raised on Nestle's Food since she was 4 weeks old. We cannot speak too highly of Nestle's, as our other little girl, now 6 years, was also brought up on it.
Mrs. Marie Kovacs
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THREE generations have proven that Nestlé's Milk Food is the safe baby food and the easiest to prepare. Simply add water and boil and the result is cow's milk, properly modified—always pure and uniform. Nestlé's is "The Food With The Milk In It."

FREE TO MOTHERS
A trial package—enough for 12 feedings—and a valuable book for mothers. Address Dept. J

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
NEW YORK

Judges examining photographs in the National Sales Girls' beauty contest conducted by the Mayflower Photoplay Corporation. The name of the winner is being withheld for the present.

These Diamonds that You Do Not Wear—Can be Converted Into Cash.
For a Short Time There is an Unusual Opportunity to Dispose of Your Jewels at the Present Prices. CASH IMMEDIATELY. No WAITING.
G. F. HAMBRIGHT
Suite 311 W. F. Story Bldg.
8th and Broadway Los Angeles

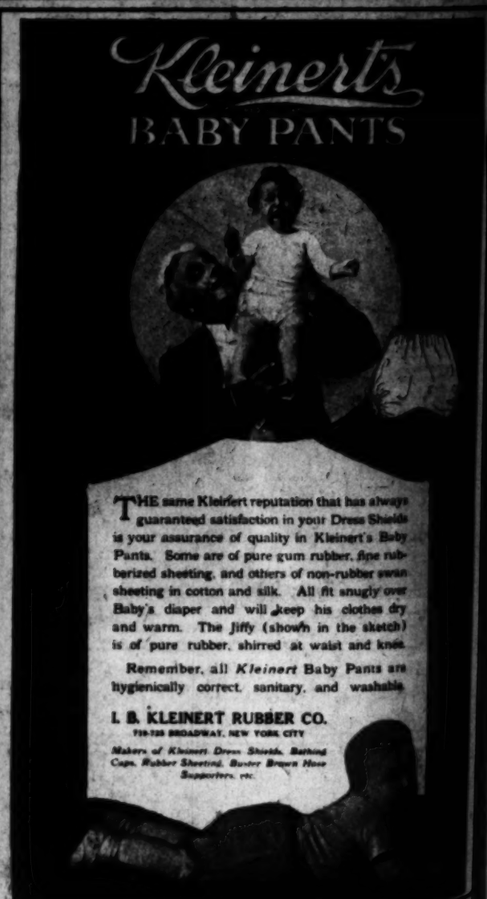
C. W. Paddock (second from right) winning the 100 meters final at Antwerp. Time, 10 4-6 seconds.

(Copyright, Keystone View Co.)

Chicken John Brinkley, the Hermit of Catalina Island.

Interested spectators at the beach. (Photo Lt. Arthur Grahap.)

The parrots and the little girl understand each other.



THE same Kleinert reputation that has always guaranteed satisfaction in your Dress Shields is your assurance of quality in Kleinert's Baby Pants. Some are of pure gum rubber, fine rubberized sheeting, and others of non-rubber sheeting in cotton and silk. All fit snugly over Baby's diaper and will keep his clothes dry and warm. The Jiffy (shown in the sketch) is of pure rubber, shirred at waist and knee.

Remember, all *Kleinert* Baby Pants are hygienically correct, sanitary, and washable.

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Makers of Kleinert Dress Shields, Bathing Caps, Rubber Sheeting, Buster Brown Hose Supporters, etc.

Concerning a Beautiful Complexion (and an Unusual Powder)

Culture, personality, dress, all contribute to that [illegible] called beauty—but of all factors, the subtle charm of a beautiful complexion is easily first.

Have a complexion that invites the most critical gaze—a skin that is beautiful in sunlight or under the glare of bright, artificial lights. Win the admiration that only a complexion which bespeaks the [illegible] gain, by using

CARMEN
COMPLEXION
POWDER

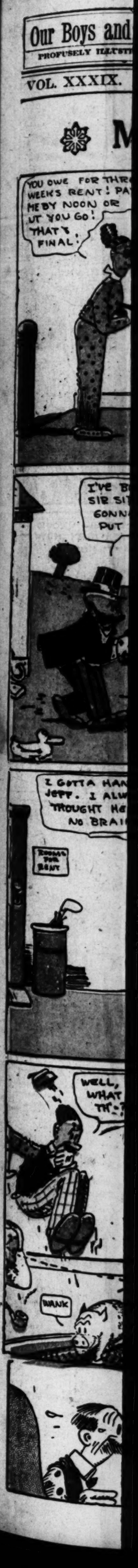
Its final touch imparts to the most lovely natural complexion a subtle charm and gives even rough skins a velvety smoothness which [illegible] lenges close inspection.

White, Pink, Flesh, Cream and the [illegible]
New CARMEN BRUNETTE [illegible]
—50 Cents Everywhere

"The Final Touch"

Trial Offer The new shade [illegible] you would like to try it. Send 10 cents to cover [illegible] nothing and we'll send you the [illegible] including two or three weeks' supply of [illegible] send any other shade preferred.

Stafford-Miller Co., St. Louis



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, October 10, 1920 HUMOR { Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

MUTT AND JEFF—Goodby Trunk—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

THE GUMPS

LOOK AT THE FACE ON THAT WOMAN

LOOK AT THE NECK ON THAT GUY

LOOK AT THE SIS

(Copyright: 1920: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

MIN

ANDY

CHESTER

© SIDNEY SMITH

WELL, CHESTER — GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR MAMA HERE — GOT HER A NICE GOLD FRAME FOR THAT PICTURE — WHEN SHE COMES BACK WE'LL HAVE IT ALL UP AND READY FOR HER

TODAY IS HER BIRTHDAY — HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT FOR A FRAME? DON'T YOU THINK HER PICTURE WILL LOOK SWELL IN THAT? GUESS SHE WON'T FEEL PROUD WHEN SHE COMES HOME —

HERE'S THE PICTURE — I'VE JUST BEEN SAVING IT — SWELLEST PICTURE SHE EVER HAD TAKEN — I REMEMBER WHEN SHE POSED FOR THAT — THAT SWELL DRESS

I TELL YOU YOU'VE GOT A BEAUTIFUL MOTHER, CHESTER — NOT MANY WOMEN IN THIS WORLD AS PRETTY AS SHE IS

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? SOME CLASS — EH — WAIT TILL SHE SEES THAT — RUN AND GET THOSE FLOWERS NOW — HURRY UP —

GEE — SHE LOOKS NICE —

I GUESS SHE WON'T FEEL PROUD WHEN SHE WALKS IN — HURRY NOW — I HEAR HER COMING — NOT A WORD NOW — SEE IF SHE NOTICES IT —

SH — NOW — NIX — !! DON'T YOU BE PEEKING OVER THERE —

MY, WHAT A STUDIOUS LITTLE FAMILY I HAVE —

SH — NIX!!

TEE HEE

WHY ALL THIS QUIETNESS? WHAT'S UP?

LOOK AROUND — SEE IF YOU SEE ANYTHING

WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU ALRIGHT

OH — YOU DARLINGS! MY PICTURE — AND ALL THOSE LOVELY FLOWERS

WE THOUGHT WE'D GIVE YOU THE PICTURE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD

ISN'T THAT SWEET — AND WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FRAME — AND YOU REMEMBERED MY BIRTHDAY.

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CMON! GIMME IT BACK! HE'S NUTHIN' ON A GREAT B MUTT!

Copyrighted, 1920, by T

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

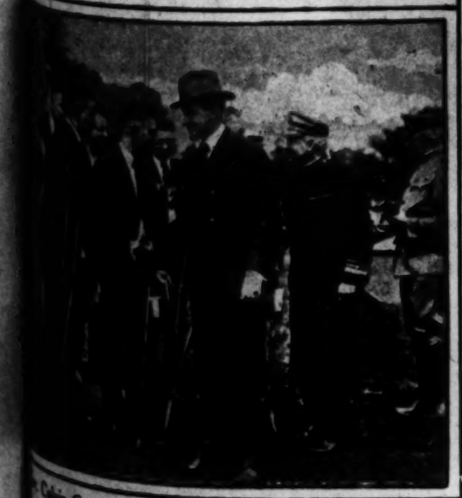
Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.

Just Boy---Ma Gives Elmer a Gentle Reminder.

Copyright, 1920, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights

Ralph Emerson, writer and traveler, who is heading a movie expedition into the Far East for the Asia magazine. Part of the trip will be made by airplane.

Miss Morgan Belmont of New York appears in David Wark Griffith's "Way Down East." Mrs Belmont is one of the first American society women to appear in pictures.



Calvin Coolidge, Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, shaking hands with wounded soldiers at Boston.

(Copyright Underwood and Underwood.)

"Bigger Patrick DULUTH than Weather"

GREATCOATS of North Country Wool

Patrick garments are built for style as well as for warmth and long wear. Cut on fashionable lines, carefully tailored and finished throughout, they match in every respect the fine quality of the wool from which the famous Patrick Cloth is made.

There is no other cloth just like Patrick Cloth. It is made of the thick long-fibre wool from "sheep that thrive in the snow."

Manufactured exclusively in Patrick Woolen Mills, it is made up into garments in Patrick factories.

Patrick Wool Products possess extra worth and quality because Patrick controls every manufacturing process—from raw wool to finished garments.

Ask your dealer for Patrick Greatcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Caps, Hosiery, Auto and Outing Blankets. Easily identified by the green and black Patrick label. If he does not handle them, write us. We will recommend you to one who does.

Send for 1920-21 Style Book showing Patrick-Duluth fabrics in natural colors.

PATRICK-DULUTH WOOLEN MILLS
Sole Manufacturers of both Cloth and Garments
DULUTH MINNESOTA

A delightfully trimmed afternoon gown embroidered in dull gold and jet beads.

(Western Newspaper Union Copyright.)

A group of Britons salmon fishing in Ireland. Left to right: The Earl of Clarendon, Dr. Horace Law, Lt.-Col. R. N. Charteris, Lord Decies and Col. the Hon. George Keppel.

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Three common mistakes that mar the skin

Much homeliness is caused by three common little mistakes

FIRST of all many women powder the wrong way. Many women who appreciate the importance of powdering, fail to understand the right way to do it. Again and again during the day, on the street, in the shops—everywhere—they are powdering, in a frantic effort to overcome a shiny face.

Yet the ugly glisten keeps cropping out.

This is because people make the mistake of applying the powder directly to the skin.

If powdering is to be at all lasting, the thing to do is always to apply a powder base. For this a special cream is needed, a cream which disappears instantly and will not reappear. Pond's Vanishing Cream does just this. It is made entirely without oil. It vanishes the moment you apply it, never to reappear in an unpleasant shine. Before you powder, take just a little Pond's Vanishing Cream on the tips of your fingers. Rub it well into your face. See how much it softens and refreshes your skin.

Now powder, and don't think of it again. Pond's Vanishing Cream holds the powder fast to your face two or three times as long as ever before.

Dermatologists say that such a powder base is actually a protection to the skin. It keeps its texture from the coarsening due to exposure.

Failing to protect the complexion from the weather

A second mistake that many women make is failing to protect the complexion from the wind, sun and dust. Wind dries and roughens your skin; sunlight darkens and coarsens it; dust works into the pores and injures them. You can protect your skin from this injury by applying the right protective cream.

For this purpose, as for a powder base, of course you must have a cream that will disappear and not reappear. Pond's Vanishing Cream disappears instantly and will not crop out again in a hateful shine. It has a special softening ingredient which protects the skin. Before every outing lightly touch your face and hands with Pond's Vanishing Cream.

It leaves your face smooth and protects it from wind, sun and dust.

To keep your complexion clear don't neglect the nightly cleansing with a cream *with* an oil base

It is a bad mistake to omit the cold cream cleansing

Because you have learned to depend upon Pond's Vanishing Cream for a powder base and to protect the skin from the weather, do not make the mistake of forgetting the importance of cold cream.

The very oil which makes cold cream impractical for use before going out is what the skin requires at other times. The pure, creamy oil base in Pond's Cold Cream makes it the most perfect cleanser you have ever known.

When you are all ready for bed, rub some Pond's Cold Cream into your pores and wipe it off with a soft cloth. You will be horrified to see how much dirt comes out. Yet it will please you so to realize how much cleaner the pores of your skin are than ever before that you will make this face bath a regular habit. In this way your skin will be kept clear and free from dullness.

If your skin is dry or rough, leave some Pond's Cold Cream on overnight to make up for the deficiency of natural oil in your skin.

You will find, too, that you can give yourself a wonderful massage with Pond's Cold Cream. It has just the consistency that is perfect for working well into the skin.

Get a jar or tube of each of these two creams today at any drug or department store. Every normal skin needs both.

Wind dries your skin, sunlight darkens it. You can protect it by applying, before going out, a cream *without oil*

You can make the powder stay on twice as long by using a greaseless cream for a powder base

POND'S Cold Cream & Vanishing Cream

One with an oil base and one without any oil

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 146 c Hudson St., New York

Please send me, free, the items checked:

- Sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream
- Sample of Pond's Cold Cream

Instead of the free samples, I desire the larger sizes below, for which I enclose the required amount:

- A 5c sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream
- A 5c sample of Pond's Cold Cream.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....